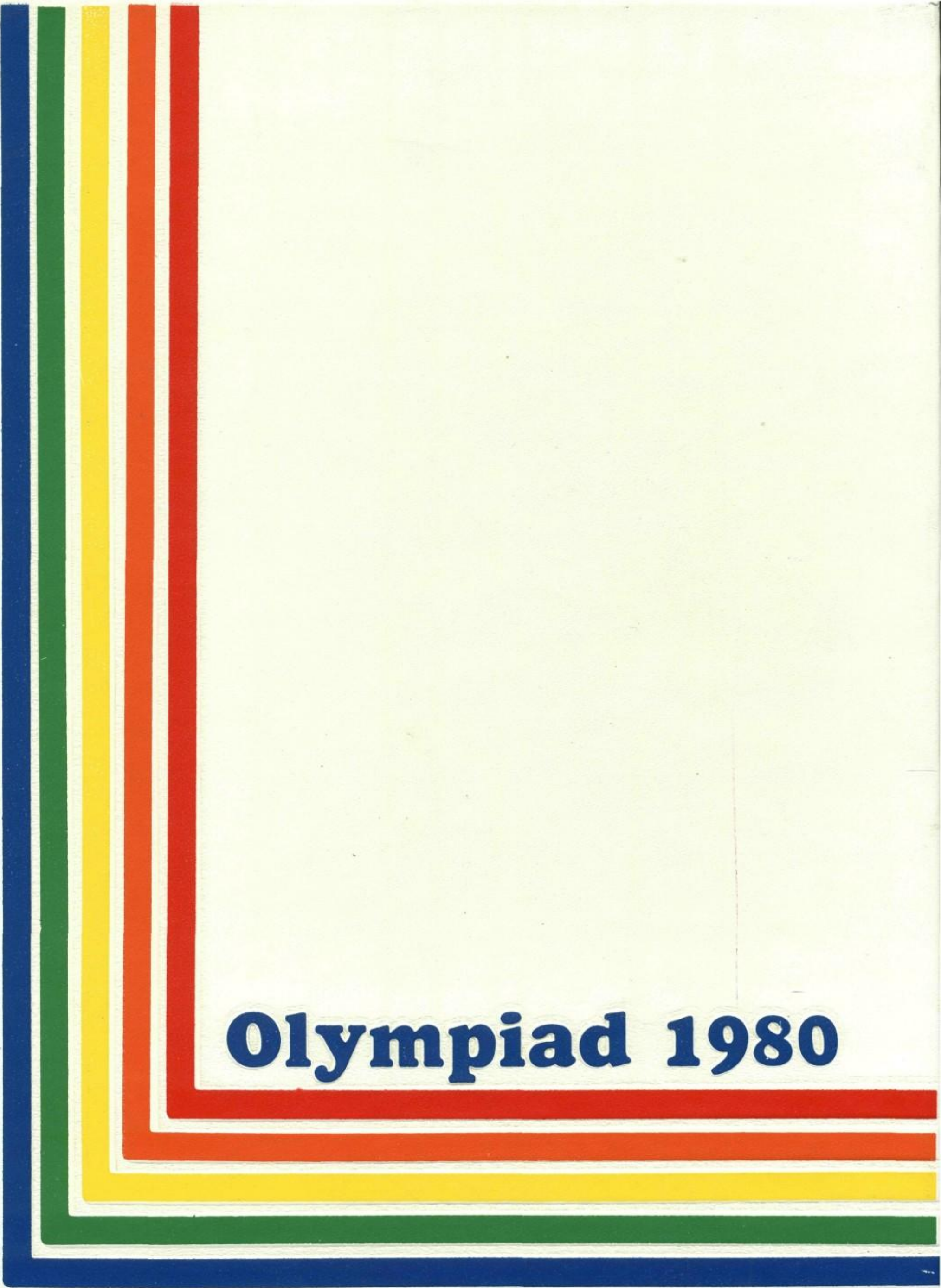




Olympiad 1980

Well Dane, it's been a good year (now that it's over!)
Hope you have a great summer and I'll see you next year
Take it easy always
Scott

Dane, it seems you
aren't quite able to
understand advanced
electronics so, I won't
use it. Just have a good
summer. "81"
P.S. Your math book
is the trash today
Harry Eaton
will be

Dane,
Wow another year
of school and we made it
again, one more year of
high school oh well stay
cool & stay sober

"81" Mike J
rml

Dane,
you're a really
good friend. you
have been alot of help
in electronics. Have a
good summer and hope to
see you next year.
Bruce

Dane, it's been nice mowing
you this year and goofing
off alot in the parking at lunch.
See you next year
Scott A

Dane, so a really
cool guy. We really didn't get a chance to get
to know each other in this short time!
Well anyway, have a terrific summer!
Shirley "82"

HO!
 We been thought
 lot of thing like your
 parents want like, but
 I hope we could do more
 thing to gather next year
 and let's raised HO!
 Jimmy Kim

Dane
 Its been
 great in
 Math this
 year. Have a
 terrific senior
 and come
 back a rowdy
 Senior.

Jim Soukup
 "81"

P.S. stay out of
 the way of
 "Horizontal Rain-
 storms!"

Dane,
 We had some great fun
 it really was fun in
 badminton, what a hard
 class, hope to see you this
 summer later Dane
 Org "81"

To the tallest
 Junior in the class
 Robert

Dane
 you and your funky
 little car had better be back
 next year. Terry

82
 Rules

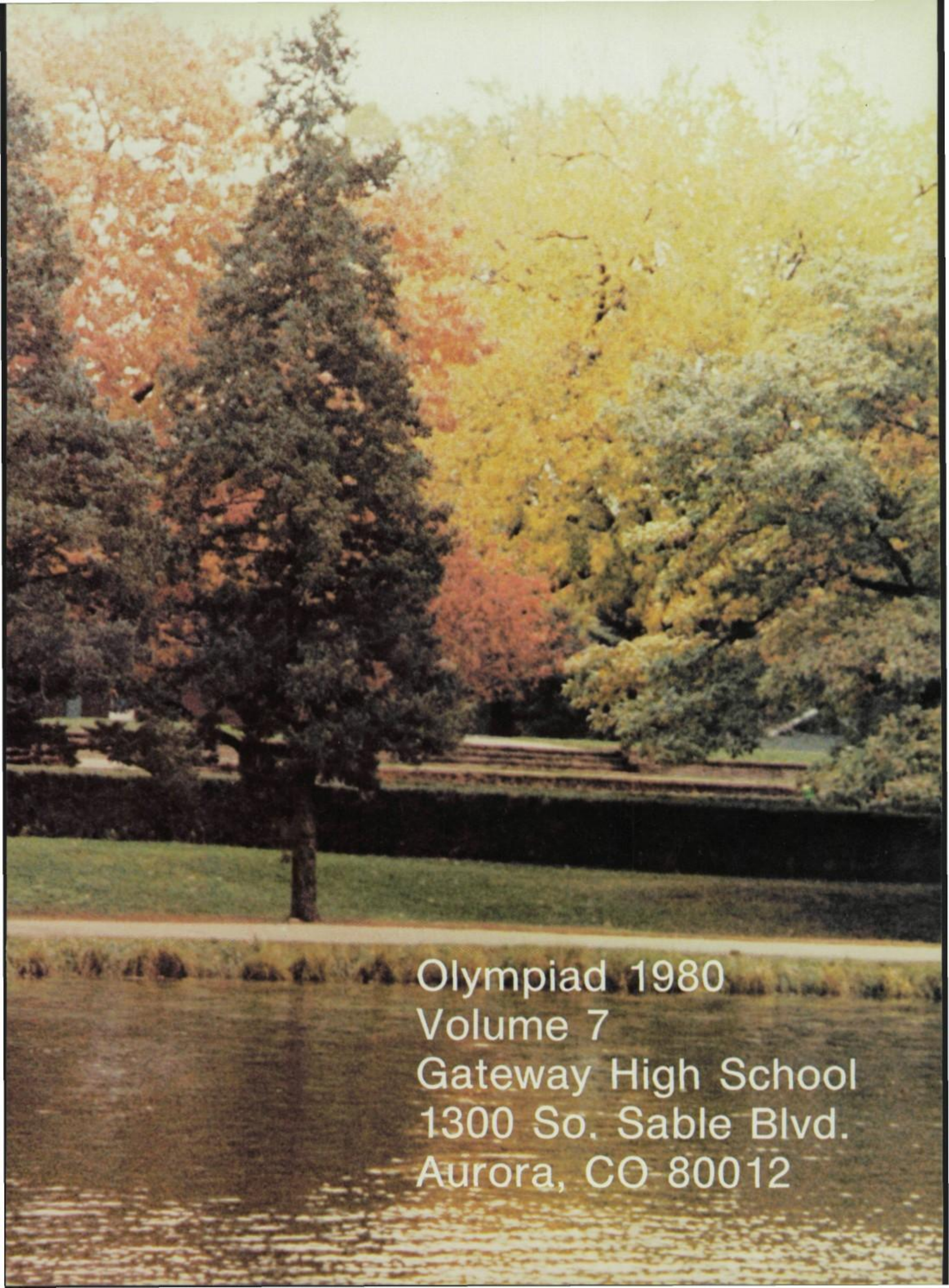
Dearest Dane,

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I don't believe I lasted the
year without losing my book,
calculator or my sanity. With you
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constantly in fear of my belongings.

It was a blast anyway, hope we
have the same 4 people at our table
next year.

Jim Demeler '81"



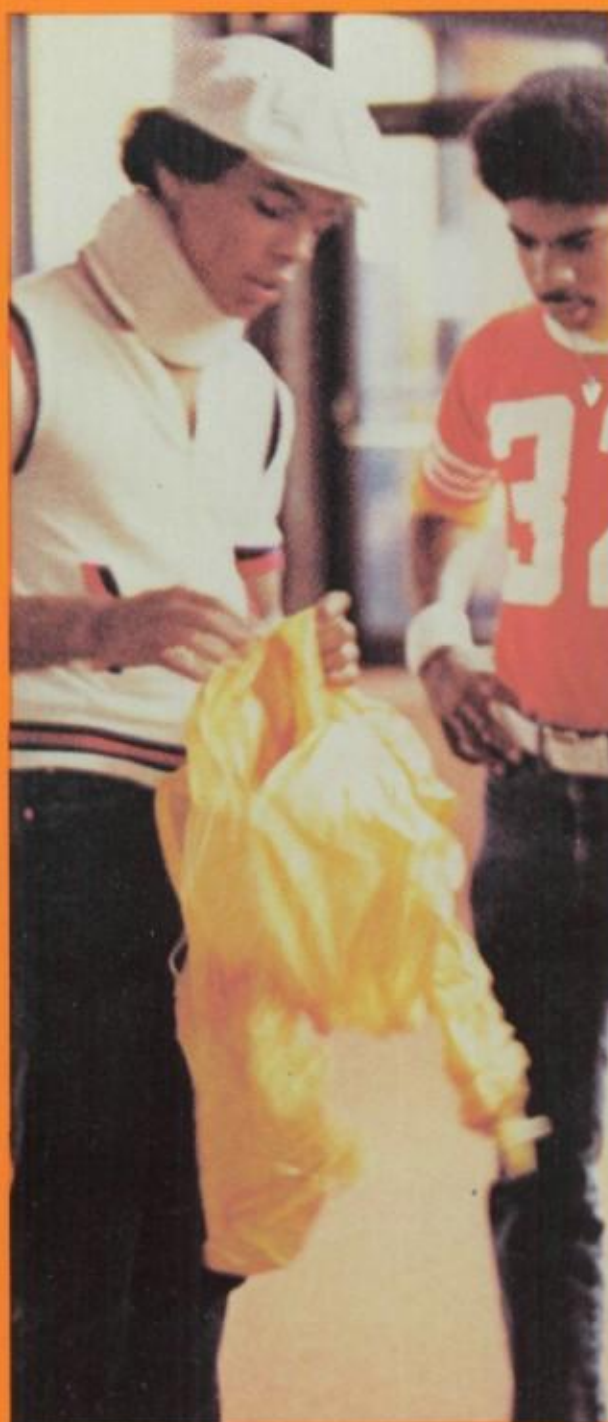
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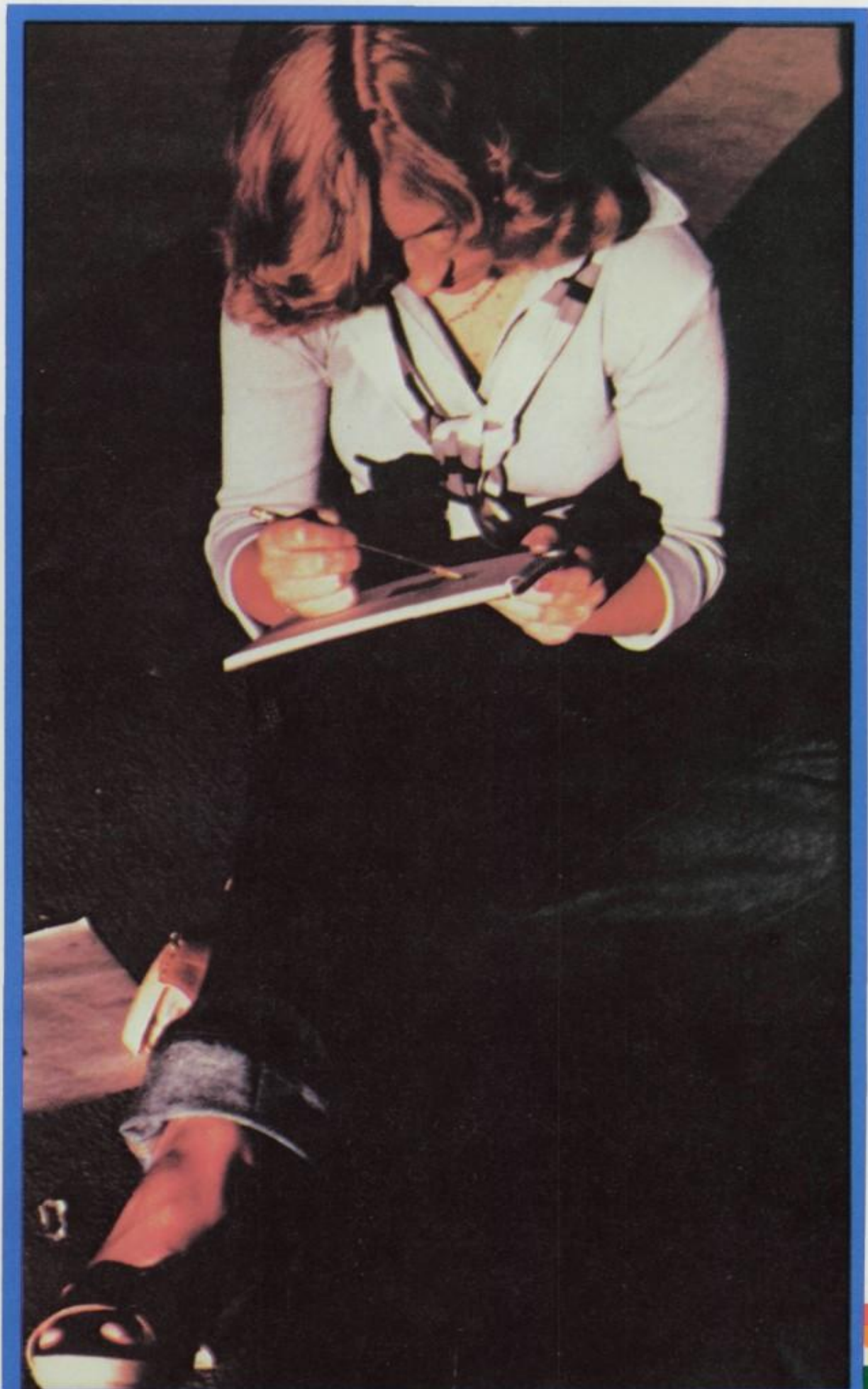


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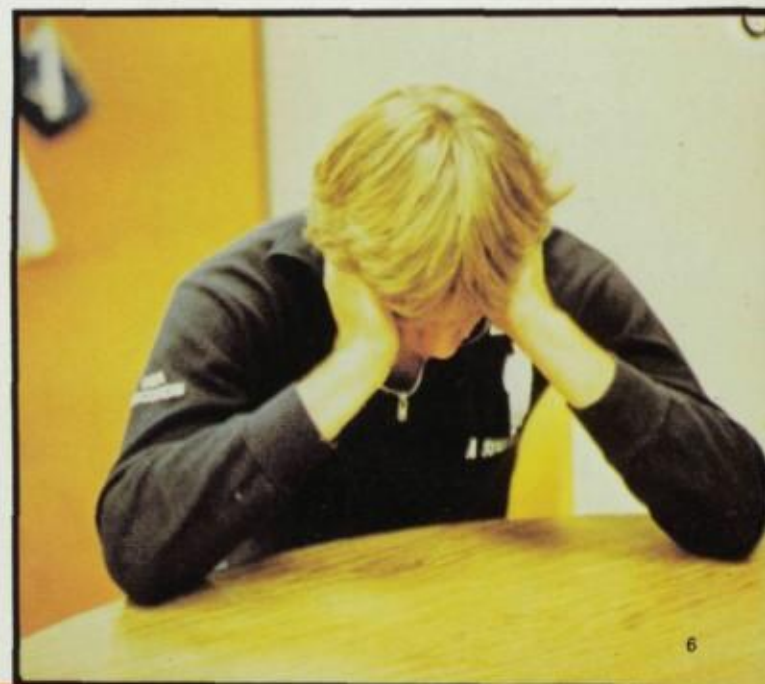
You Make
The Difference



In a world as complex as ours, in a high school as big as Gateway, "You Make the Difference". Everyday in the news we heard about individuals who made a difference in the world we live in, like Pope John Paul II, who Principal Dr. Richard Sharkey described as, "A man who is a moral influence throughout the whole world."

We heard about President Jimmy Carter, Congressperson, Pat Schroeder, Governor Dick Lamm and Mayor Bill McNichols, people who made a difference in our nation and local politics.

As a volunteer, William C. Hinkley, has made a difference with the State High School Track Team, and Harold Dunning, Director of the Aurora Technical Center, received the Outstanding Citizen Award in Aurora . . .



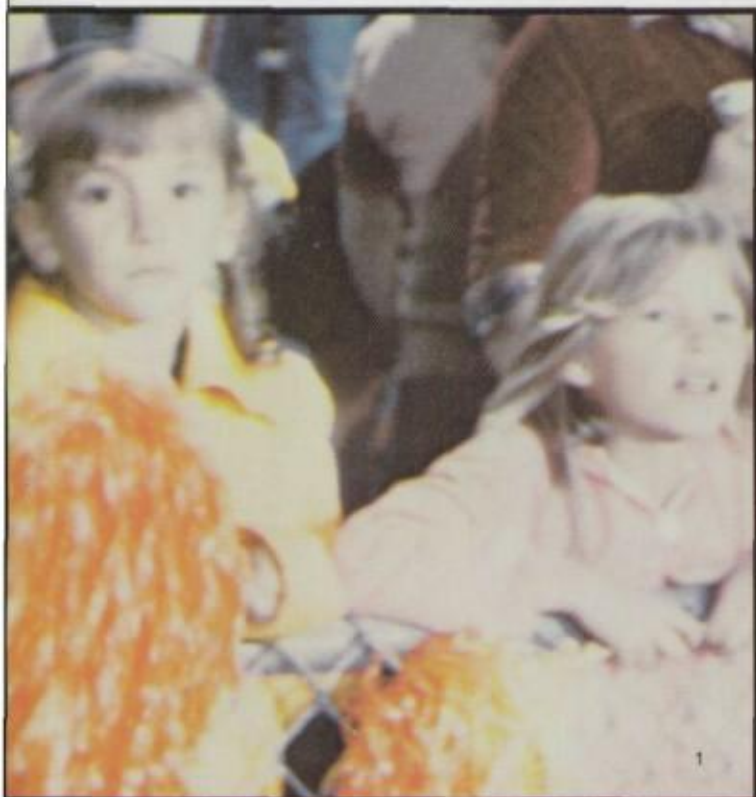
1) Jr. Jay Croft works nonchalantly on Student Government activities 2) Ms. Burnham appears here as the Goddess of English. 3) Uncle Joe Burton says let the show begin. 4) Struggling through the halls is a common hassle for Gateway students. 5) Soph. Kathy Smith begins her job of shelving books. 6) Not tonight I have a headache; please no homework! says Jr. Lee Sather.

But at Gateway, your home away from home, you made a difference.

Walking into the office, you were sure to see Ms. Marge Wortham keeping Dr. Sharkey on his toes. Mr. Ray Norris made sure we were all in our places by writing and rewriting our schedules.

What would the seniors have done without Ms. Sally Degarmo, the "College Counselor" when making the big decisions?

And yes, our favorite people, the teachers, made a difference. Ms. Marion Burnham, and Mr. Bill Ott, according to many students, "Were the hardest teachers, but in the years to come we'll be thankful." Art makes a difference to Ms. Becky VanBuren, who tried to see that it touched all of us by starting a fibers class.





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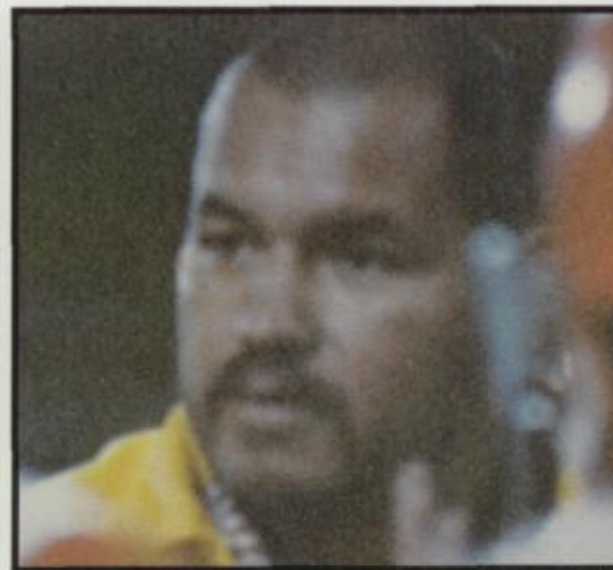


1) Gateway spirit enchants all generations. 2) Jr. Barb Baumler expresses her feelings about homework. 3) Photography is not a drag for Sr. Mike Pierce. 4) Sr. Jeff Blackwell comments to Sr. Melodee James, "Please don't squeeze the Charmin."

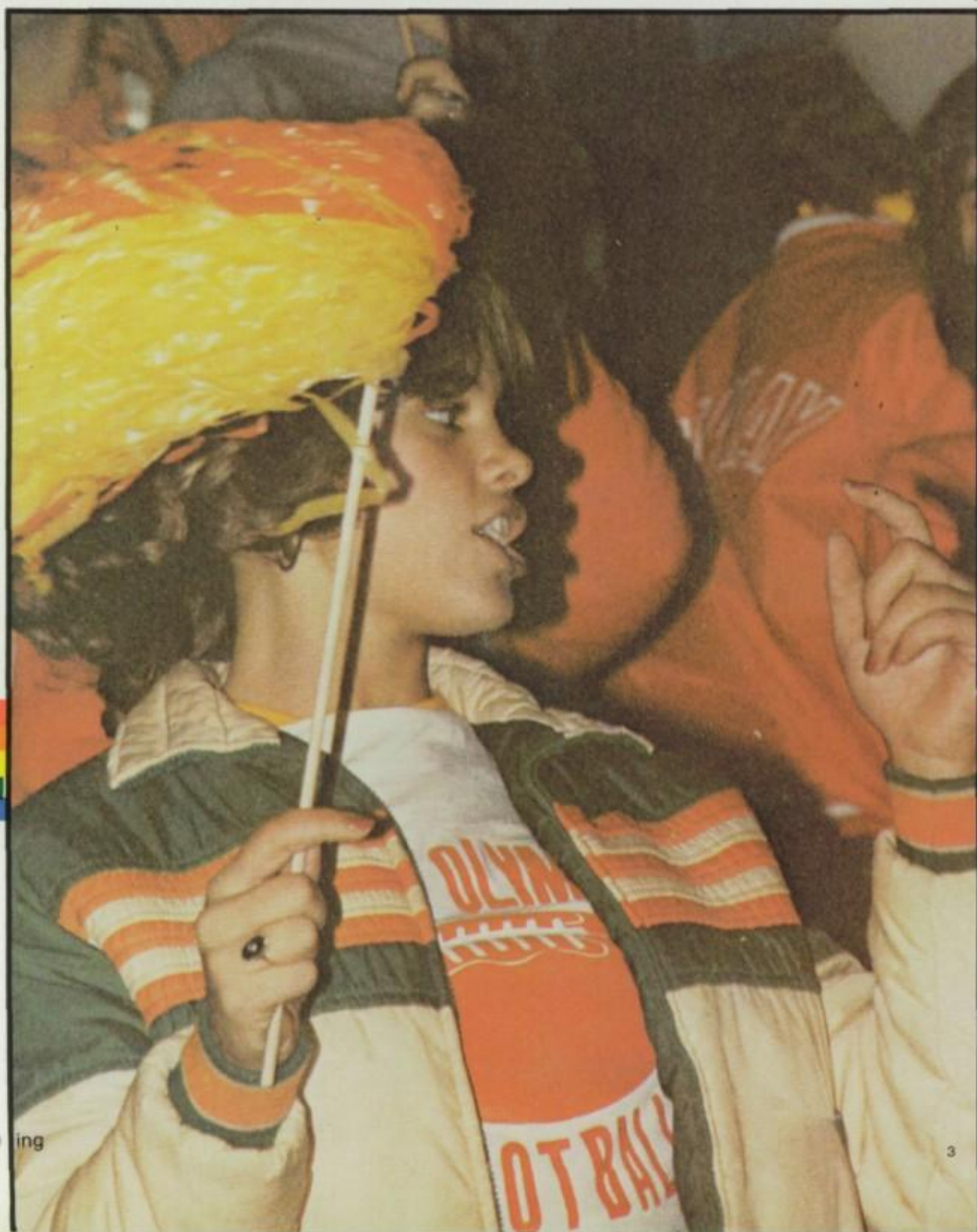




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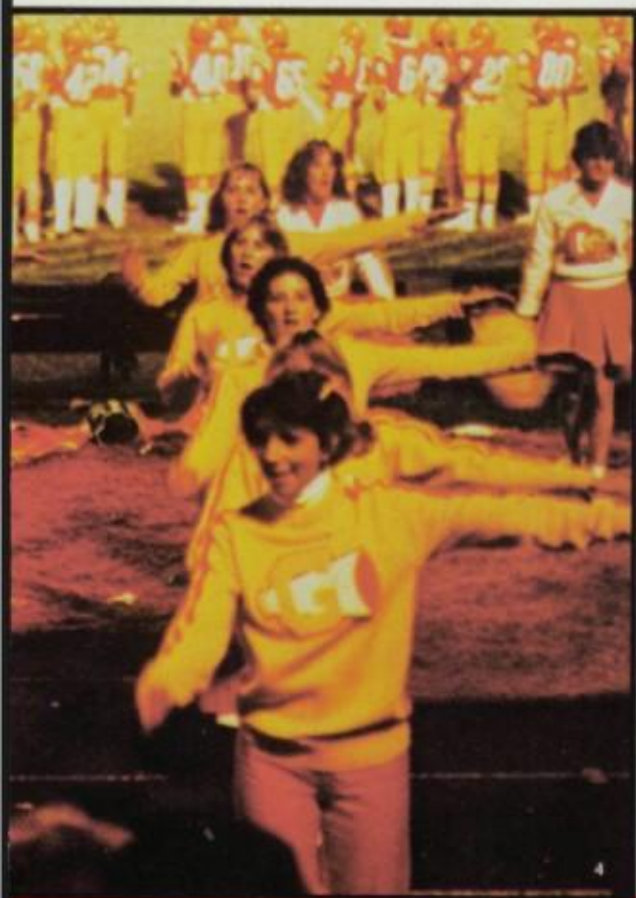
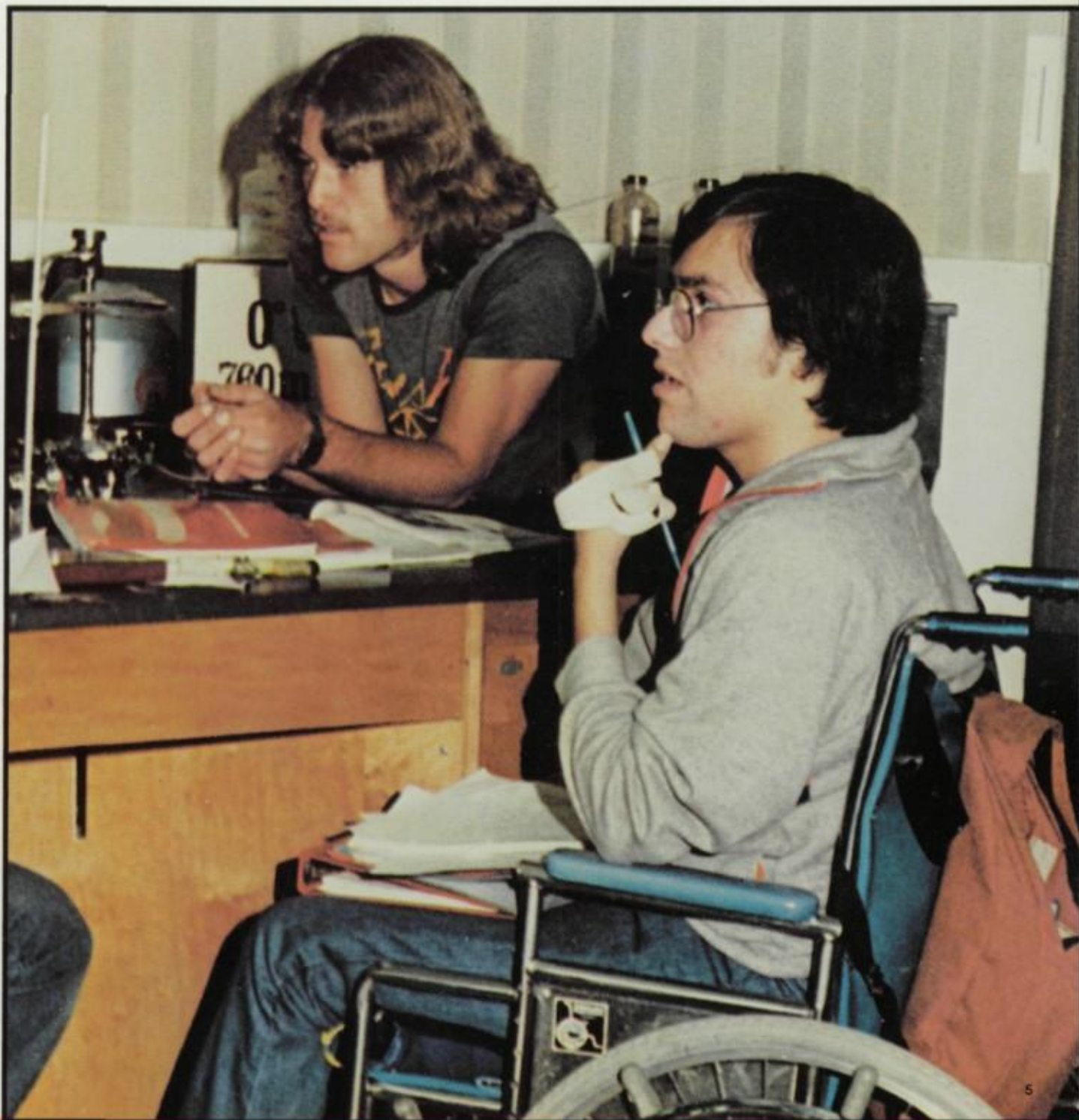


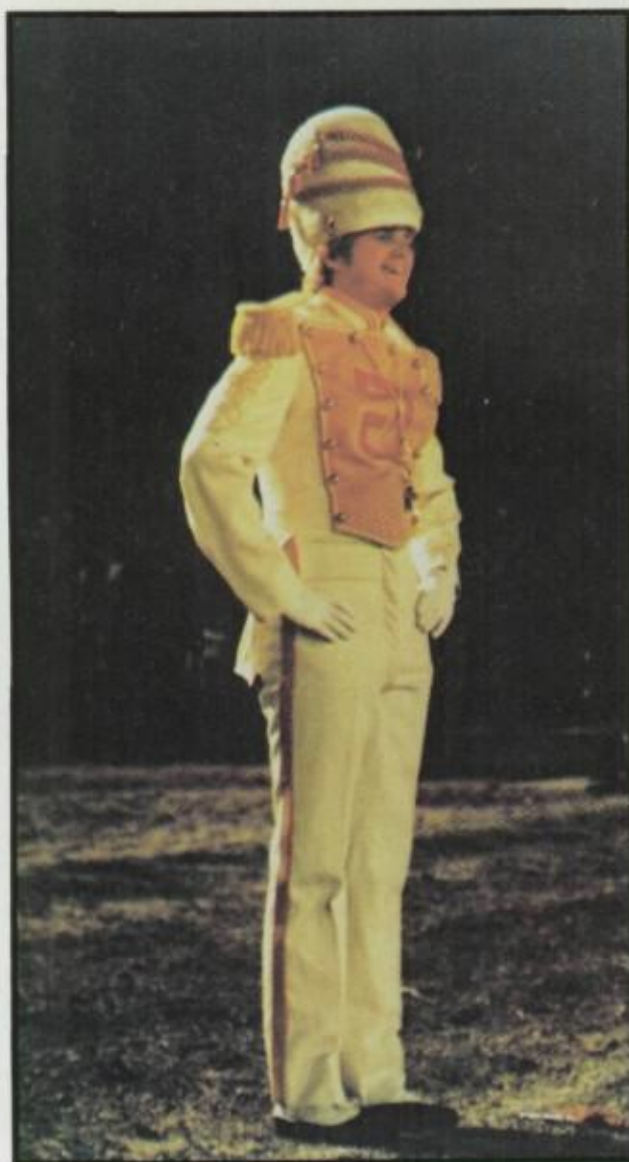
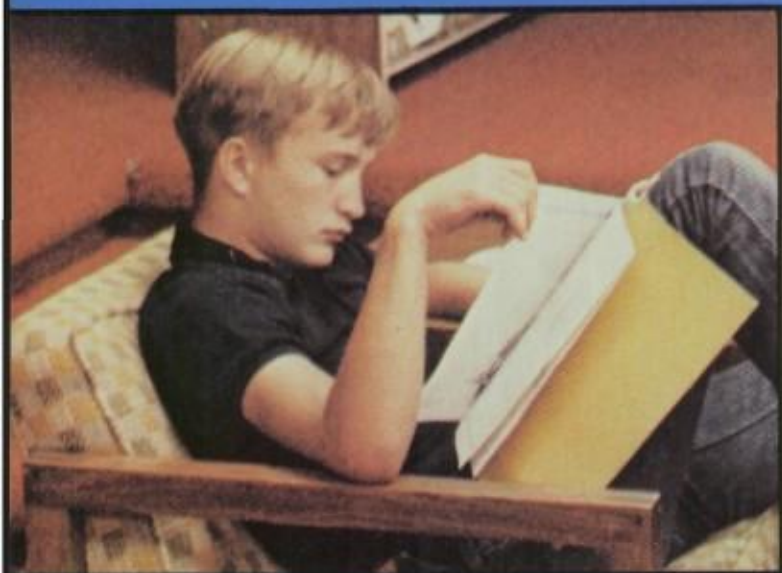
And how about teaching three levels of Spanish all during third hour, as Ms. Mary Kay Joseph did with Spanish three, four, and five. But the most important part about teaching was being able to communicate and understand each student as an individual. Ms. Carol Miron and Ms. Cheryl Andre put in extra hours to help students in any way they could.

Jon "Dad" Robertson, our friendly security guard, kept us moving in our crowded halls. When the seniors discovered the commons floor had not been cleaned for the Homecoming dance, Susan Hosselkus, the petite Vietnamese custodian, willingly put aside her own duties to start on the floor.

Each of the four classes had an average of two to four sponsors who contributed greatly with the organization of activities. Yes, you faculty members were there making a difference . . .

1) Jr. Tina Garza prefers a peaceful surrounding while she studies. 2) Coach Mills brings in a new hairstyle following the Boulder victory. 3) Fr. Michelle Taylor proudly shakes her streamers. 4) Varsity Cheerleaders ham it up. 5) Sr. Ken Perez calculates the formula GH/s .



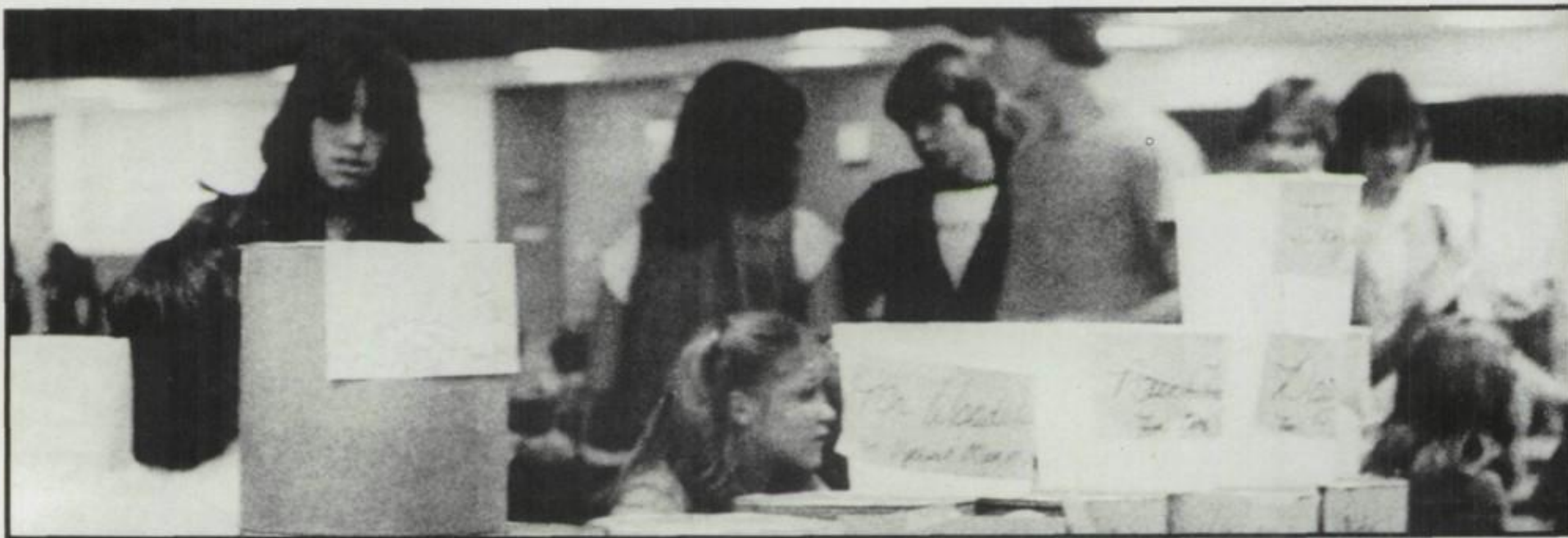




Most of all, each of you made a difference. Each of you were there, doing your part and filling your space. Where would our school be without all 2,587 individuals?

What would we have done without Jr. Jay Croft's subtle laugh, or going through one whole day without seeing Sr. Eric Haggerman's body? Yes, some of you were leaders like Jr. Bob Miller, student representative on the Citizens Advisory Committee to the Board of Education. Some of you were money makers like Sr. Debbie Hawks, who was the Chairperson of the Fund-Runding Committee. Others of you were helpers like Soph. Debby Moore who had been a Candy Striper. Whether you were an athlete or an artist, a leader or just a bystander — **YOU MAKE THE DIFFERENCE!**

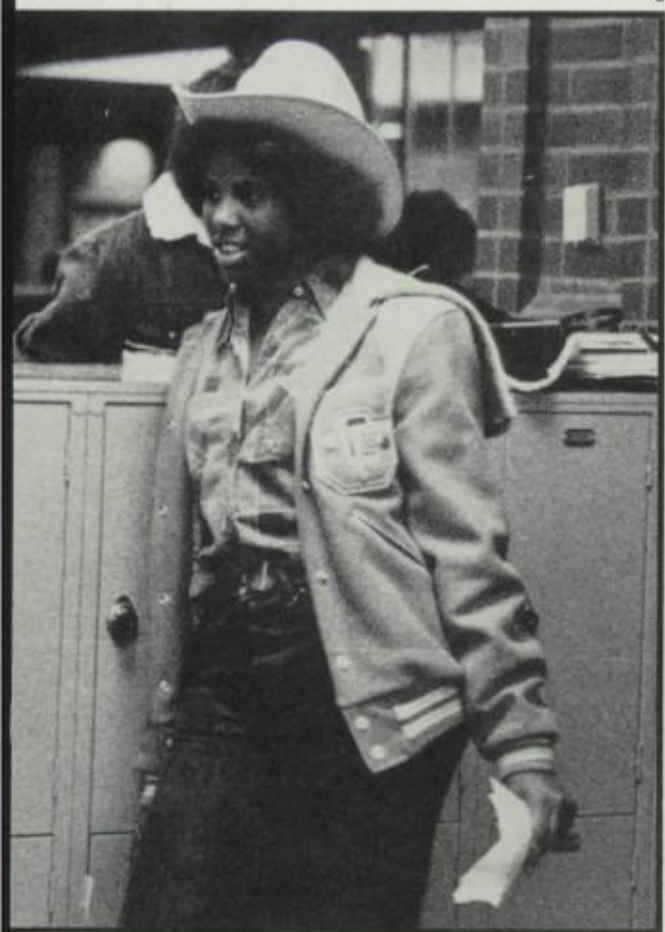
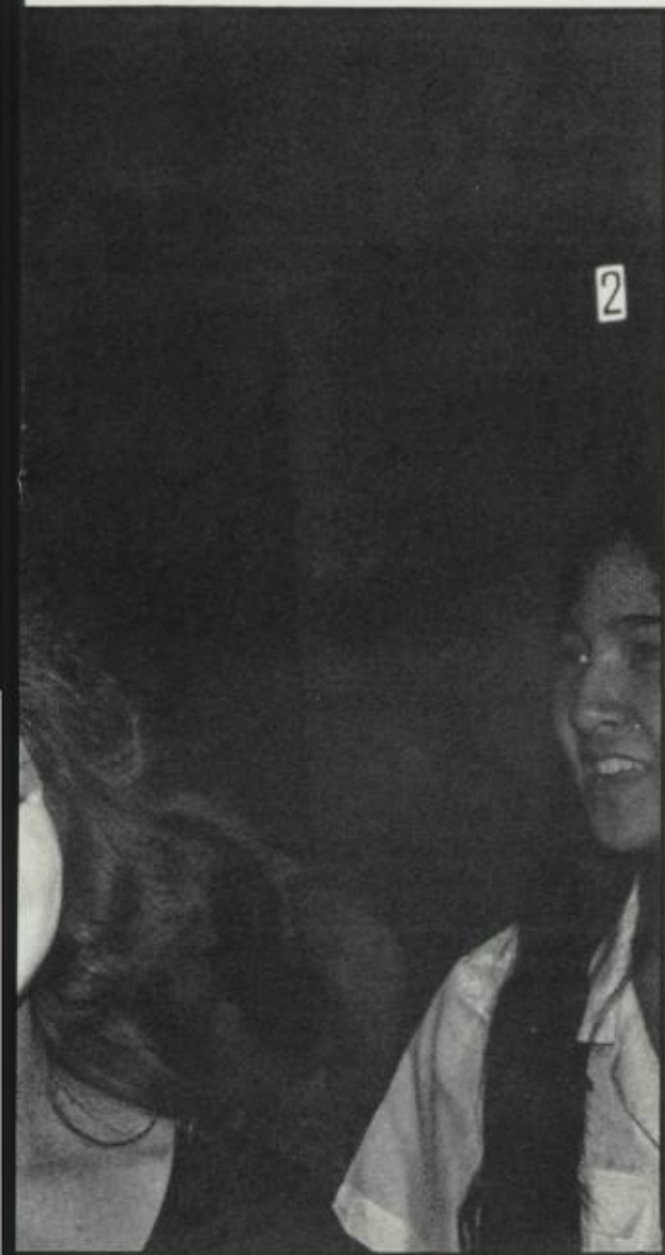
1) Jr. Patrick Fountaine uses his extra time to catch up on the latest news. 2) A one and a two and . . . Sr. Nate Martin begins the performance of the Gateway Marching Machine. 3) Jr. Andrea Aragon laughs at the latest Gateway rumor. 4) Gateway Wins! 5) There are worse things I could be doing, I guess . . . Sr. Janet Tegeler. 6) Sr. Paula Rice enjoys her Psych/Soc. class.



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1) Sophs. Darren Akrie, Randy McMillon, and Kevin Hammontree work hard to finish their assignments. 2) Sr. Val Barrett, Fr. Nancy Blackwell, and Sr. Jill Herberg collect money for the Miss Peggy, Kermit the Frog, and Turkey Teacher contests. 3) "Enough teasing Mr. Rossman, let's be serious," - Mr. Seth Rossman, Fr. Alanna Gehrke, and Soph. Denise Burry. 4) "I'll get him when he comes around the corner." - Jr. Bebe Williams.

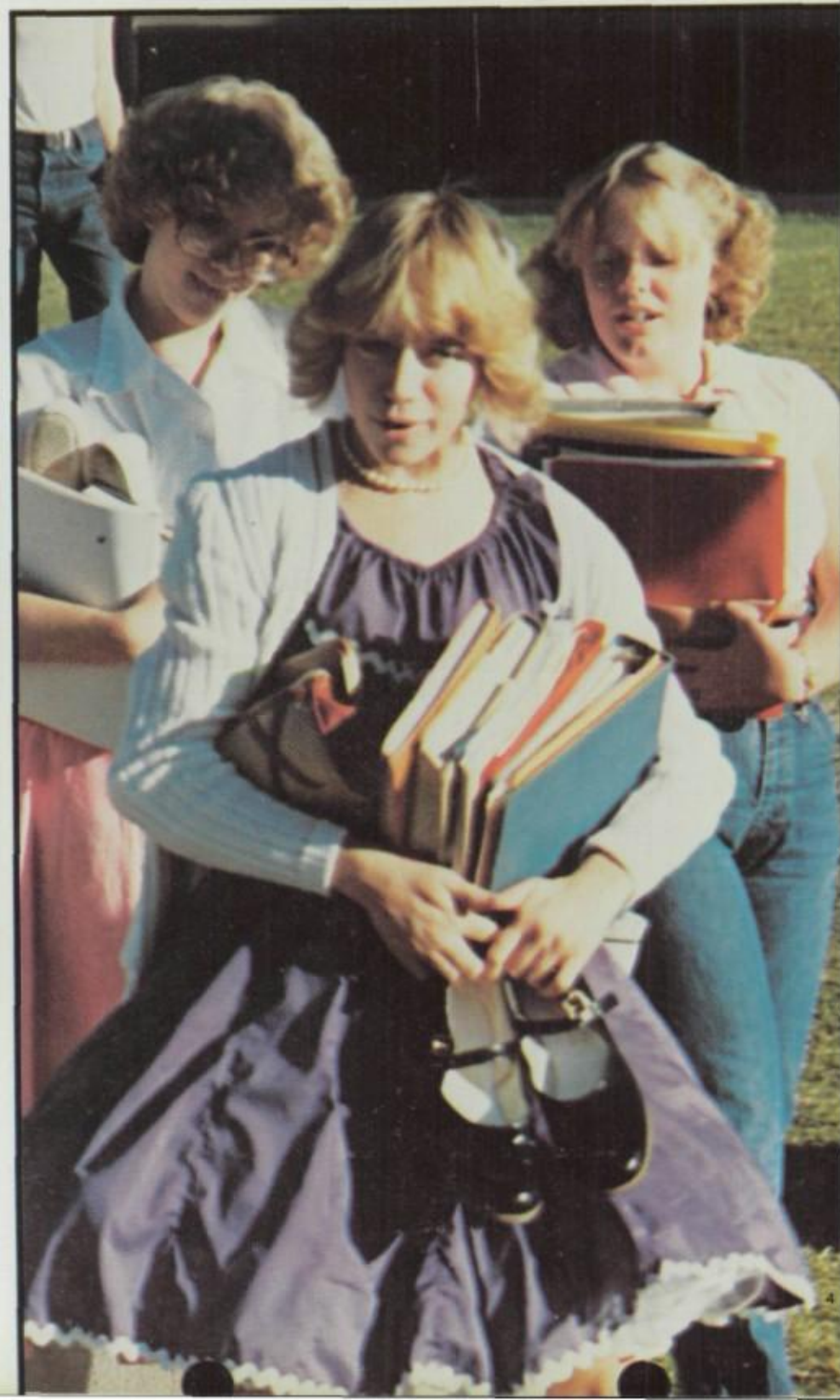
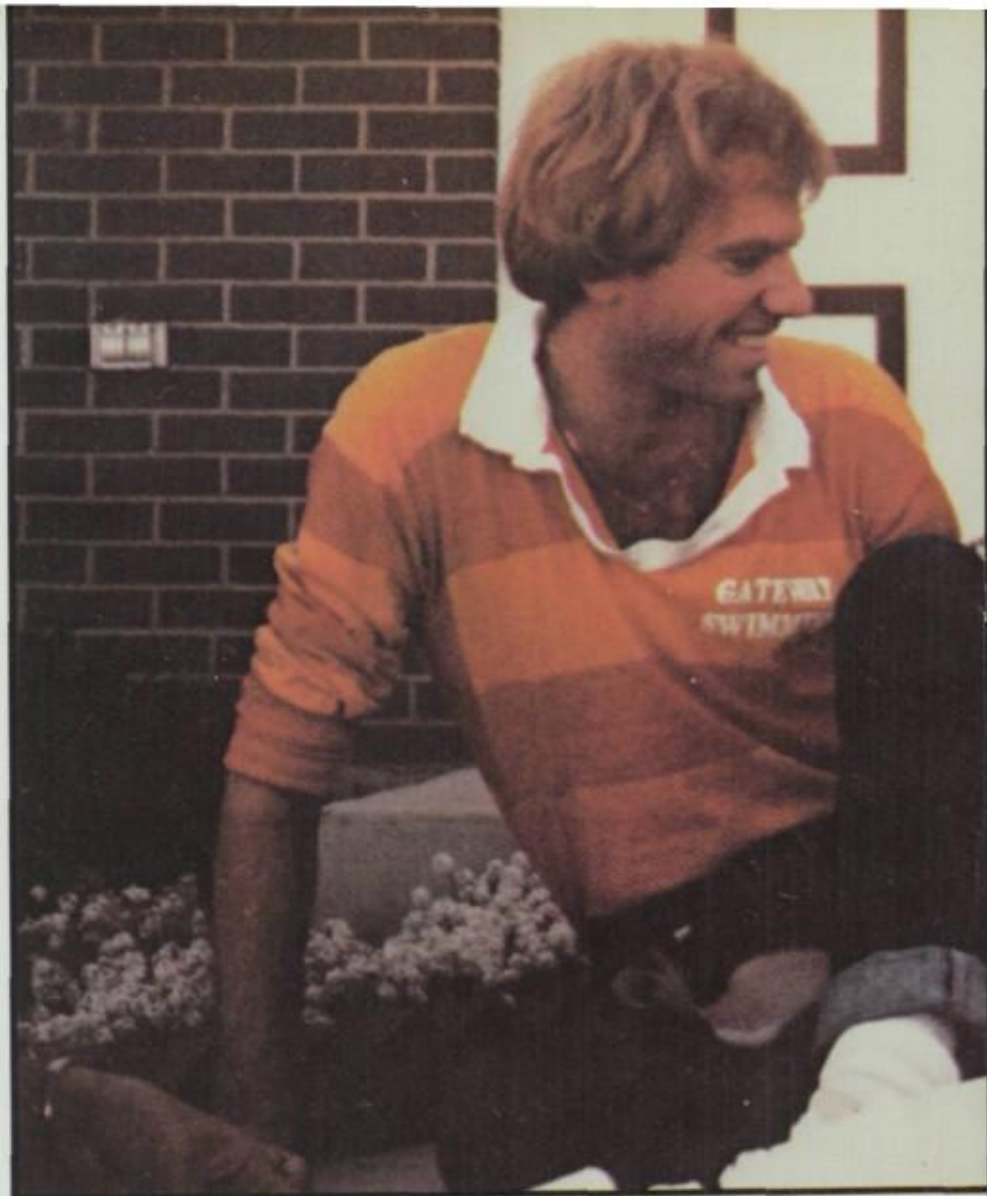
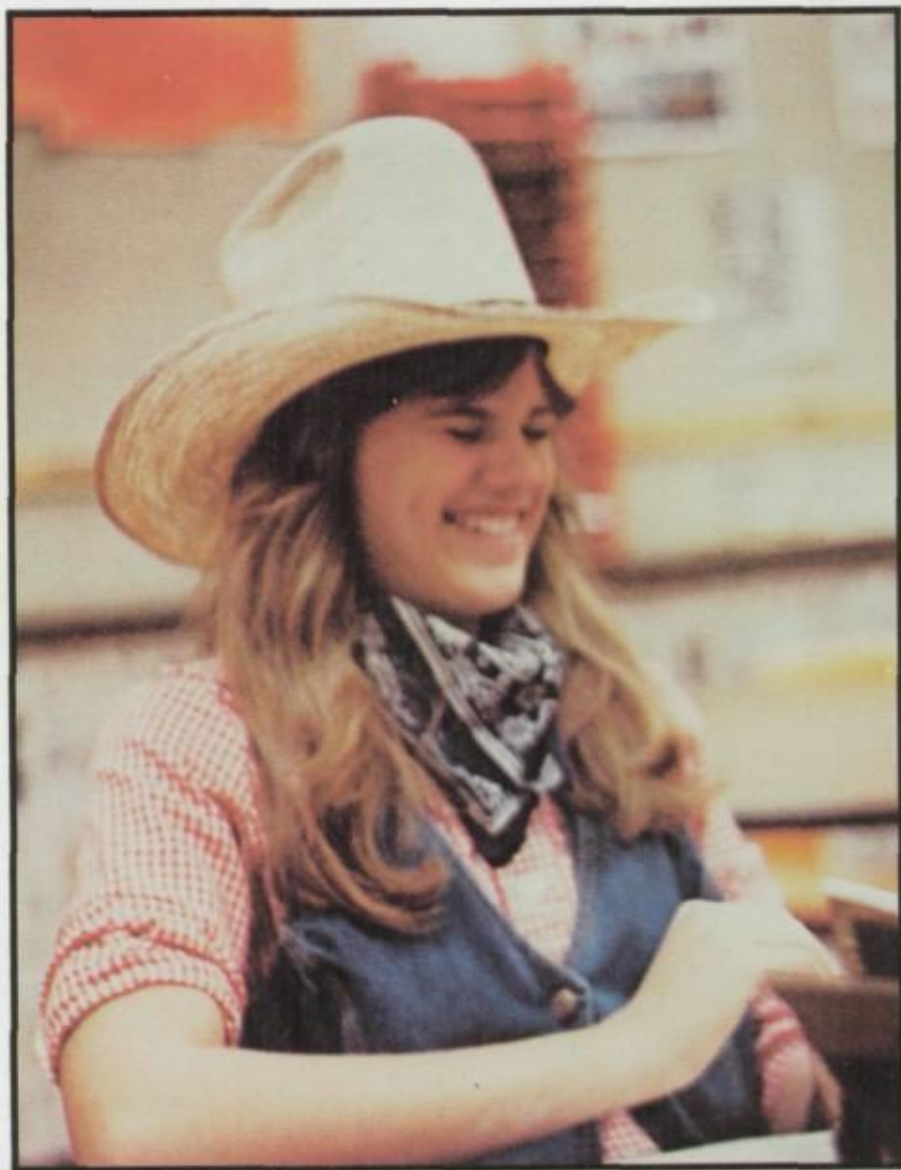
You...

Kids with high class and lots of spirit," was how Fr. Dan Pfannenstiel defined a Gateway participant. The Gateway participant was one who attended school dances, plays, field trips, and club excursions. The spirited people you saw in the stands and on the side lines at the games cheering for our team, laughing at the opponents when we won, or sighing in defeat saying "next time" when we lost.

Participants were not only seen at school activities but in school related activities, which included Young Life, parties, dates, Cherry Creek, and Friday night hangouts. They were working at Aurora Mall, grocery stores, and fast food restaurants.

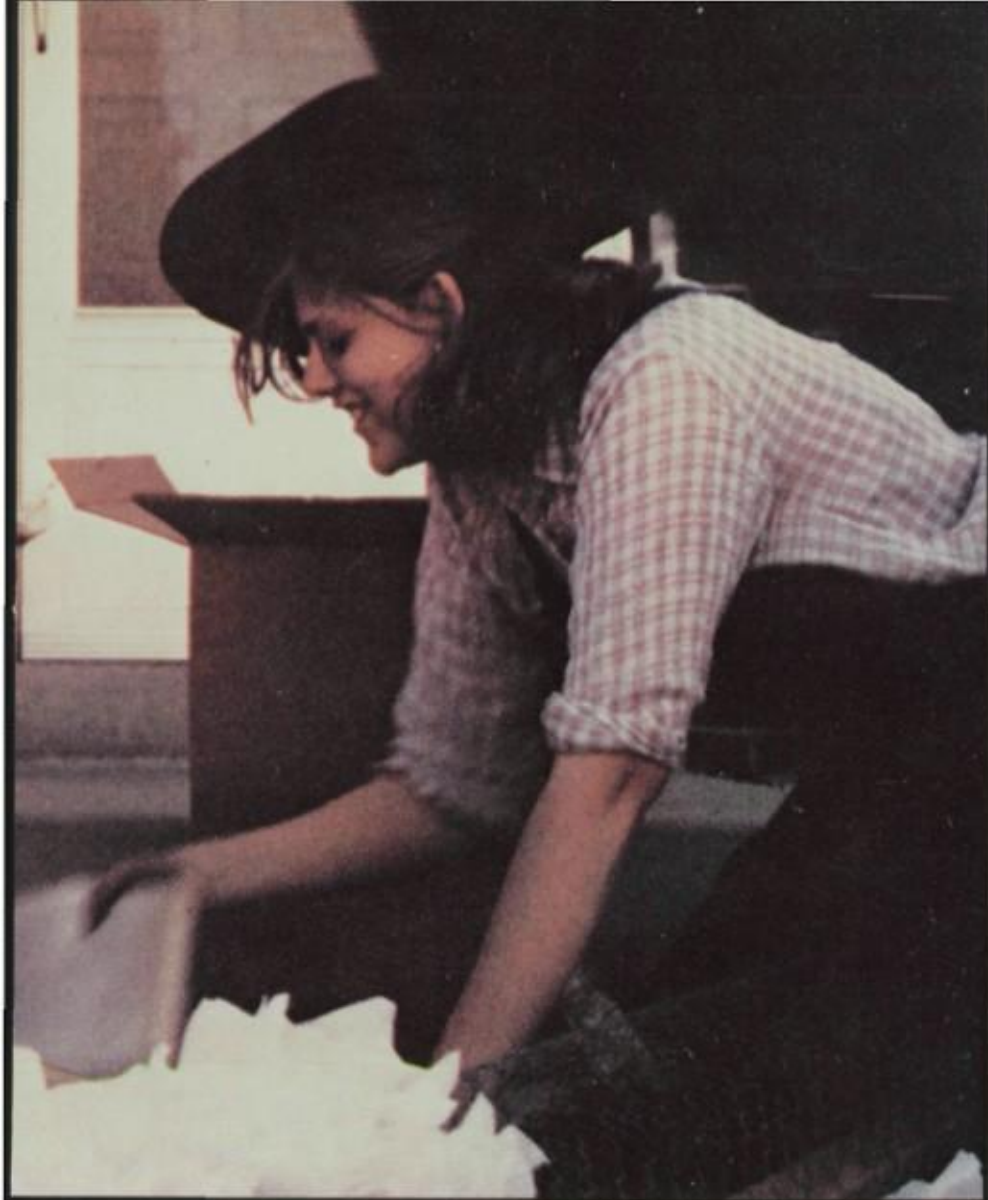
They were seen at the activities, in your classes, and in the crowds. The participant was everywhere and involved. As Jr. Karen Wentz commented, "A Gateway participant is an active Oly."

The Participant



1) Sr. Kathy "Bull-ock" grins and bears it while receiving an embarrassing joke from Mr. Bettger. 2) Teacher Larry Harder becomes a student again and helps with the Junior float. 3) Srs. Tami Jaquith, Karrie Lowman, Tracy Mortimer and Diane Koehler happily relax after their rowdy "toga tug". 4) Fr. Laurl Bearden takes a "stroll" while exhibiting her 50's outfit.

The Week Of The Radical



“People have to be crazy at least once a year,” shouted Jr. Lori Rupp as she commented about Spirit Week, which was held October 8-12. Toga Day started off the week. A striptease by Sr. Tracy Mortimer entertained the students eating first lunch. His black silk toga, bow tie, and top hat were removed to reveal his blue jean cut-offs. Sr. Dale Hayes wrapped himself in a rainbow striped waterbed sheet for his toga. Tuesday was Cowboy and Indian Day. Seniors and juniors dressed up as cowboys while freshmen and sophomores dressed up as Indians. Jrs. Jeff Haas, Kurt Jardee, and Marty Awn were all involved in cowboy games during the day. Wednesday followed with a hilarious Opposite Day as Jr. Anne Phan dressed up in a man's grey pinned striped suit with a tie and top hat. Soph. Deborah Echols wore her Dad's Pajamas, robe, and houseshoes along with the morning paper in her pocket. Jr. Tim Zareck wore a blue dress with white trim, heels and a white purse.

5) Sr. Mr. Debbie Weisbrod tackles his office work in class. 6) Radical Eighty Ladies begin their hunt for men.

Pride Soars During Spirit Week

On 50's Day Sr. Bob Beckman had on his leather jacket, t-shirt, and rolled up jeans with his hair greased back to have the "Fonz" look. Soph. Sharon Marks, Jill Casey and Jr. Holly Valdez all wore school sweaters, bobby socks, and rolled up jeans with saddle shoes. Thursday was also the night of the bonfire. Most students commented, "The bonfire was boring!" Friday was the day of the Homecoming Game and also Color Day. "Color Day," remarked Soph. Kerrie Bond, "was like being in a world of two colors, orange and yellow." Many students participated on Color Day, they wore anything from orange and yellow ribbons in their hair to their socks and shoe laces. The Homecoming pep assembly held the attention of many as it included a Jello-Snarfing contest. The sophomores won the Jello-Snarfing contest and had the most Student Government spirit X's.

"Football players appreciated the Homecoming Pep Assembly because it lets them know that the school was supporting them," reported Jr. Neal Patrick.



1) The football players impatiently wait at a pep assembly for one of the Varsity Cheerleaders to give them a big kiss. 2) Srs. Diane Koehler and Walter Day race to finish first in the jello snarfing contest during a pep assembly. 3) "Jane Russell eat your heart out" - Sophs. Danny Zant and Mark Lindsey. 4) Jrs. Sally Davis and Shari Lambert with Srs. Patty Lindsey, Debbie Erman, and Misty Brennenstuhl cornering one of their freshman victims. 5) During halftime at the Homecoming game, the first Gateway fireworks are displayed.



Juniors

This float, designed by Marcie Zall, Lori Danielson, and Jenny Cullins, received the award for "Best Use of School Colors". The float was constructed at Lori Danielson's house, where fifteen people worked approximately thirty-five hours. The juniors used a bedspread for the background, chicken wire, and tissue paper.



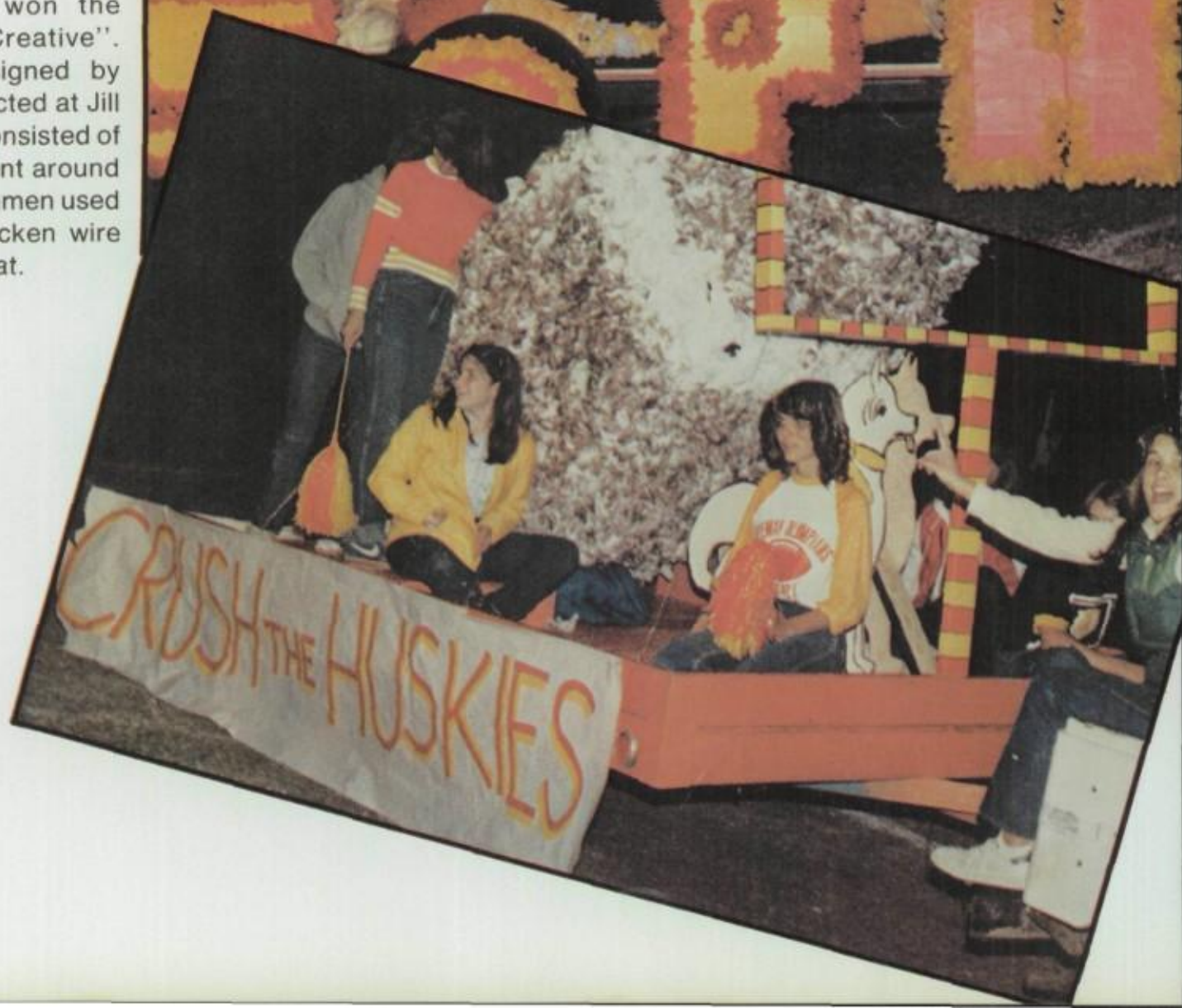
Sophomores

Best use of Theme was the title awarded to the sophomore float. The team of designers consisted of Kelli Smith, who also provided the space for construction, Doug Zwiers, Mike Mitchke, and Cindy Stagner. It took the sophomores 25 dollars and 100 hours to complete the float. Materials included were tissue paper, chicken wire, plywood and the artificial grass used to cover the floor of the float.



Freshmen

The freshmen float won the award for "Most Creative". Their float was designed by Alison VanIngen, and constructed at Jill Holloway's house. The crew consisted of four to seven people, who spent around thirty hours working. The freshmen used scrap wood, and bought chicken wire and tissue paper for their float.



“Our Float’s the Best”



The class of 1980 regained the title of "Best Overall Float" that they had lost last year to the class of '79. This was their third win out of four years. The float was constructed at Sr. Lorie Cunningham's house by a large crew. Sr. Bob Beckman made the frame of the chariot and Sr. Tracy Mortimer made the frame of the husky from a saw horse. The seniors also used tissue paper, chicken wire, and boxes, which cost about \$90.00. They only ran into one major problem, when the unfinished chariot was stolen for a day. Luckily, whoever took it, returned it to them.

Sr. Paul Polston's truck pulled the float, while Sr. Ron Horton, wrapped in a toga, rode in the chariot. Balloons were released, which only a few people saw, and the song, "Let the Good Times Roll" played from the truck.

The group had at first planned to make a large mountain on their float, with a beer keg rolling down the side. Unfortunately, this plan was rejected by the faculty.

The seniors who participated in the construction for the float had a big cookout in the Cunningham's backyard on the sixth of October.



1) King and Queen, Bob Beckman and Pam Nocerino, give us a royal smile at the Homecoming Dance. 2) Senior guys congratulate Bob Beckman as he goes to receive his crown, 3) Alumni King and Queen, Cindy Smith and Glen Graf, crown Elizabeth Cates and Dean Adams Duke and Dutchess. 4) Frs. Ginger Cates and Troy Fichialos radiate as they are selected Count and Countess. 5) There is a look of surprise and happiness when Laurel Cates and Mark Sramek become Prince and Princess.



Selected Few Become Royalty



Jr. Laurel Cates, when asked about the 1979-80 Homecoming dance replied, "It could have been better, but it could have been much worse." According to many Gateway students, the theme, "Let the Good Times Roll," was not followed through. The dance was held in the Commons, where disco music was provided by Simmons and Company.

Nominees for homecoming king Srs. Gary Moore, Jeff Worrell, Bob Beckman and Dan McCasky. Queen nominees were Pam Nocerino, Jill Herberg, Becky Coates and Janet Tegeler. Crowned winners were Bob Beckman and Pam Nocerino.

Prince and Princess nominees included Laurel Cates, Mark Sramek, Jamee Discher, Kent Gobbins, Sally Davis, and Neal Patrick. Mark Sramek and Laurel Cates were the reigning couple.

Nominated for Duke and Duchess were Sophs. Dean Adams, Liz Coates, Charlie Binder, Michelle Mitchell, Jeff Grunwald, and Jayne Herberg. Chosen were Dean Adams and Liz Coates.

Count nominees were Fr. Brian Letofsky, Kevin O'Neill and Troy Fichialos. Vonna Maul, Kelly Buckley, Cathy Erwin and Ginger Cates were nominated for countess. Honors were given to Troy Fichialos and Ginger Cates.

Most homecoming dates consisted of going to dinner and the traditional exchange of corsages, and boutonnieres. Favorite restaurants attended by the students were the various Brokers, Lady and the Dove, Sinbads, and The Enchanted Cottage.

After the dance many couples went to Denny's or to parties. Another alternative, for the more passionate, was Cherry Creek Dam.



Spirit Soars, Opponent Scores

Homecoming spirit was high, but the strength was weak, as we lost to Douglas County, 33-7.

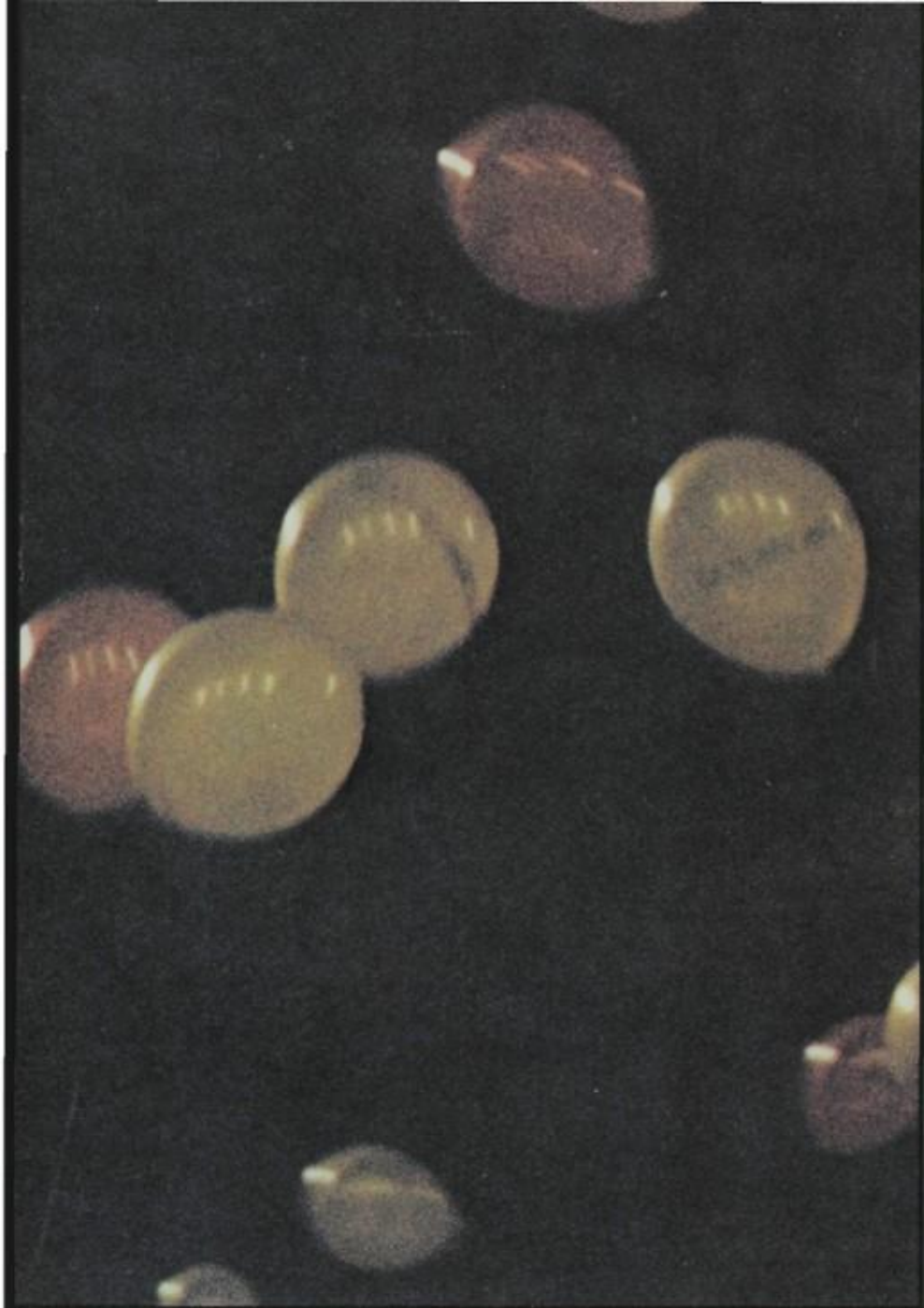
Sr. Melanie Galloway led the Homecoming Parade in her newly painted Oly orange truck. The parade started late due to the lack of police escort, but with students holding their class floats together the parade proudly proceeded to the Aurora Public School Stadium.

Even though the score was piling up against us, the cheerleaders and pom pons kept the morale high. As Soph. Rhonda Strait put it, "The spirit was high because it was homecoming."

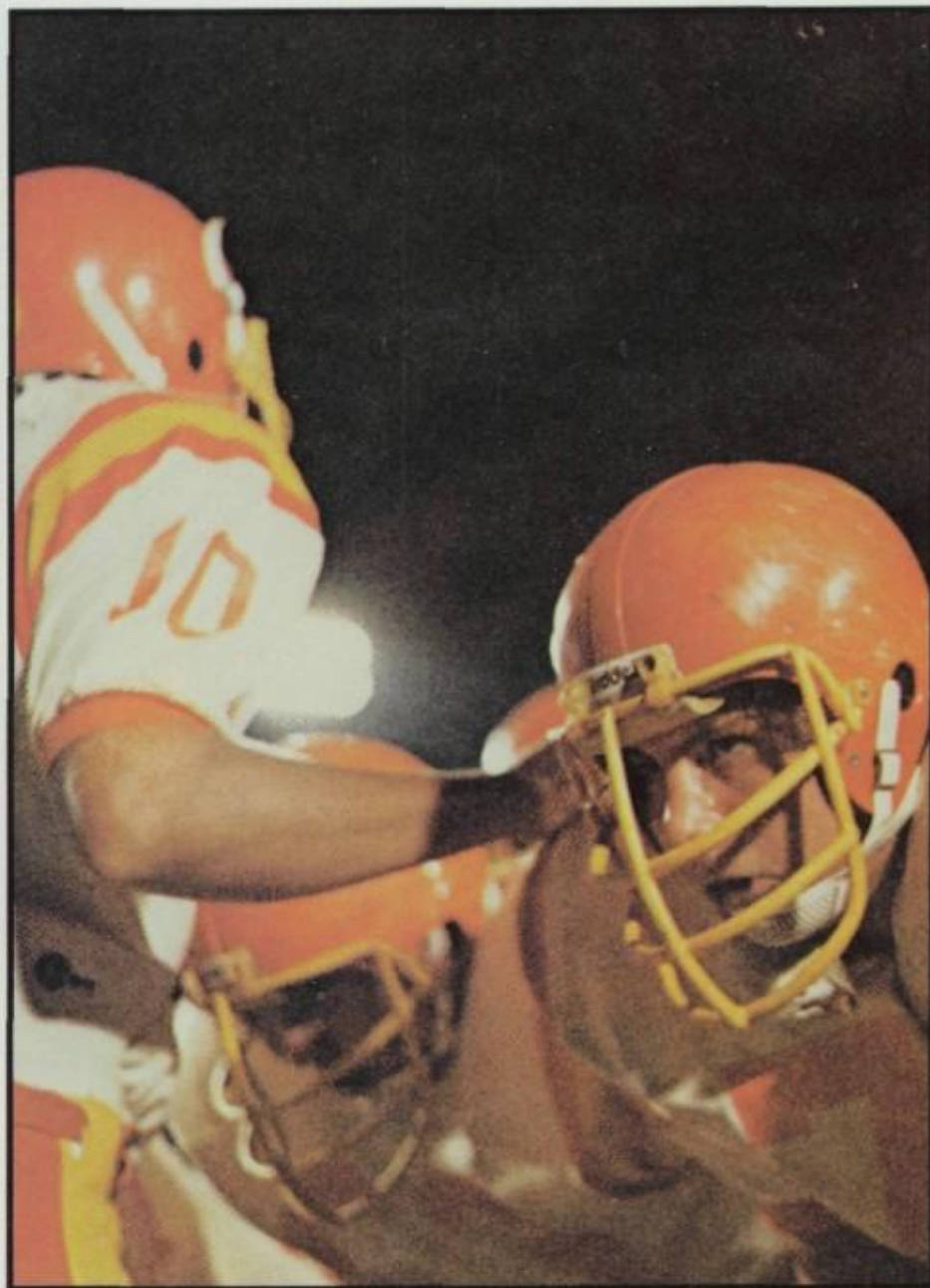
During half time the Great Gateway Marching Machine performed a special routine along with the pom pons to the recording of Happy Days, which Mr. Gary Capra described as, "Excellent"!

It was the first time we had a fireworks display during half time. With a flash of light and a loud boom the Oly's symbol was brought into life.





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1) Sneakers and roses adorn sophomore royalty nominees: Charley Binder, Jayne Herberg, Jeff Gruenwald, Elizabeth Coates, and Michelle Mitchell escorted by Sr. Kevin Dando. 2) Jrs. Dawn Repola and Tami Williams, first female football trainers, pledge allegiance before the game. 3) Up, up, and away, our beautiful Oly balloons. 4) "Okay guys, here's the plan." 5) Crowd fills Oly stadium.

Friends Fill Gateway



“A friend” according to Jr. Betty Gilchrist, “is someone who knows my feelings, helps me out when I’m down, and someone I can care for in return.”

A friend was considered someone honest, reliable, interesting, and always there. Most students preferred having many friends over having one best friend. The majority of students also preferred to have a mixed group of friends, guys and girls. When asked what people and their friends did together, answers varied. “We cruised for foxes.” Talking on the phone, going out, and partying all night was how friends spent their time.

Many have known their best friend since elementary school, but as many stated, “Coming to high school gave me the opportunity to meet more people and make more friends.”

Seniors agreed that they plan to stay in touch with their friends after high school. Sr. Staci Joyner answered, “Keeping in touch with my friends is very important to me.”





1) Sophs. Diane Grayson, Julie Haynes, and Russell Knight stop for a smoke. 2) Soph. Robin Morrison, Sr. Tina Smith, Soph. Fernan Kindle, Jr. Jay Watkins, and Fr. Dee Dee Kerford take advantage of their freetime. 3) Jr. Keli Dipaolo, Frs. Karen Gilchrist and Mary Lovenstein play by the pool. 4) Teachers even have friends, which teachers Bill Gonklin and Joyce Carter prove. 5) Soph. Cindy Cross chats with Soph. Ocie Corbin.

Movin' On

Get down . . . boogie, oogie, oogie, Everyone was catching the beat, they were either dancing or Disco Skating, like Soph. Steve Meyers who was one of the few who could Disco Skate. He has been skating for two years, and was very good, but as he put it, "When you skate almost everyday you have to improve at least a little."

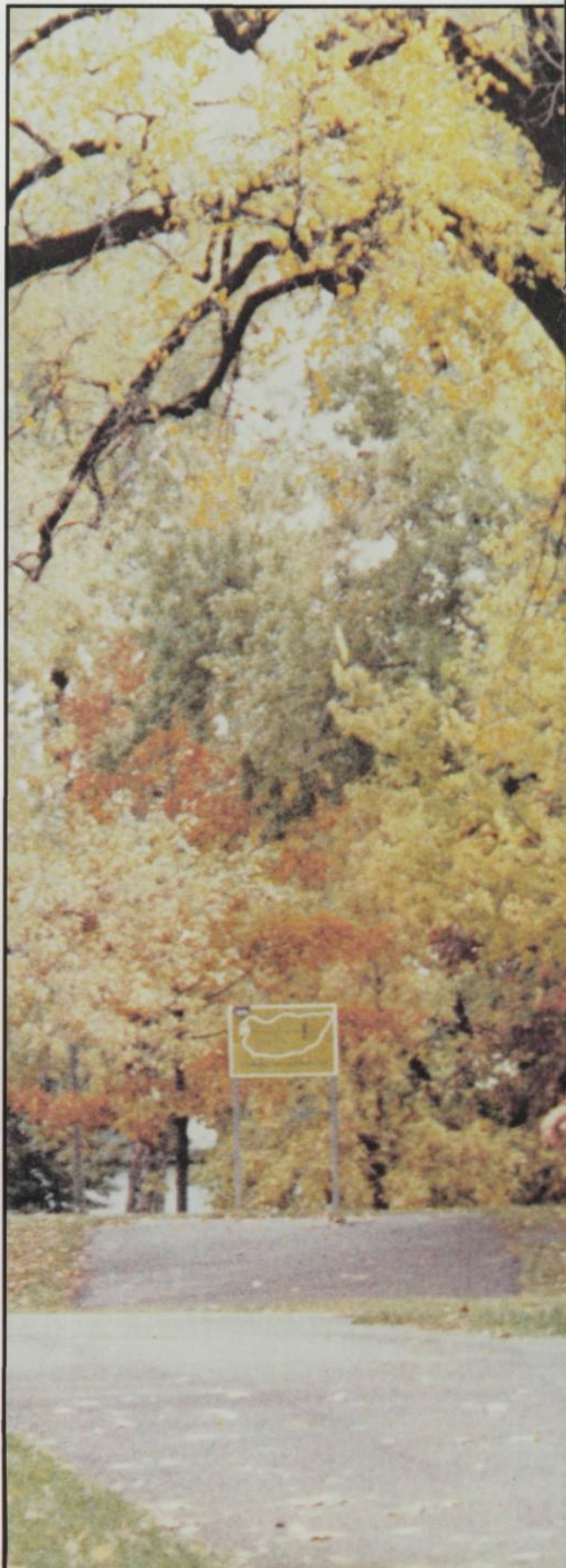
Washington Park, in Denver, was a favorite spot for many skaters.

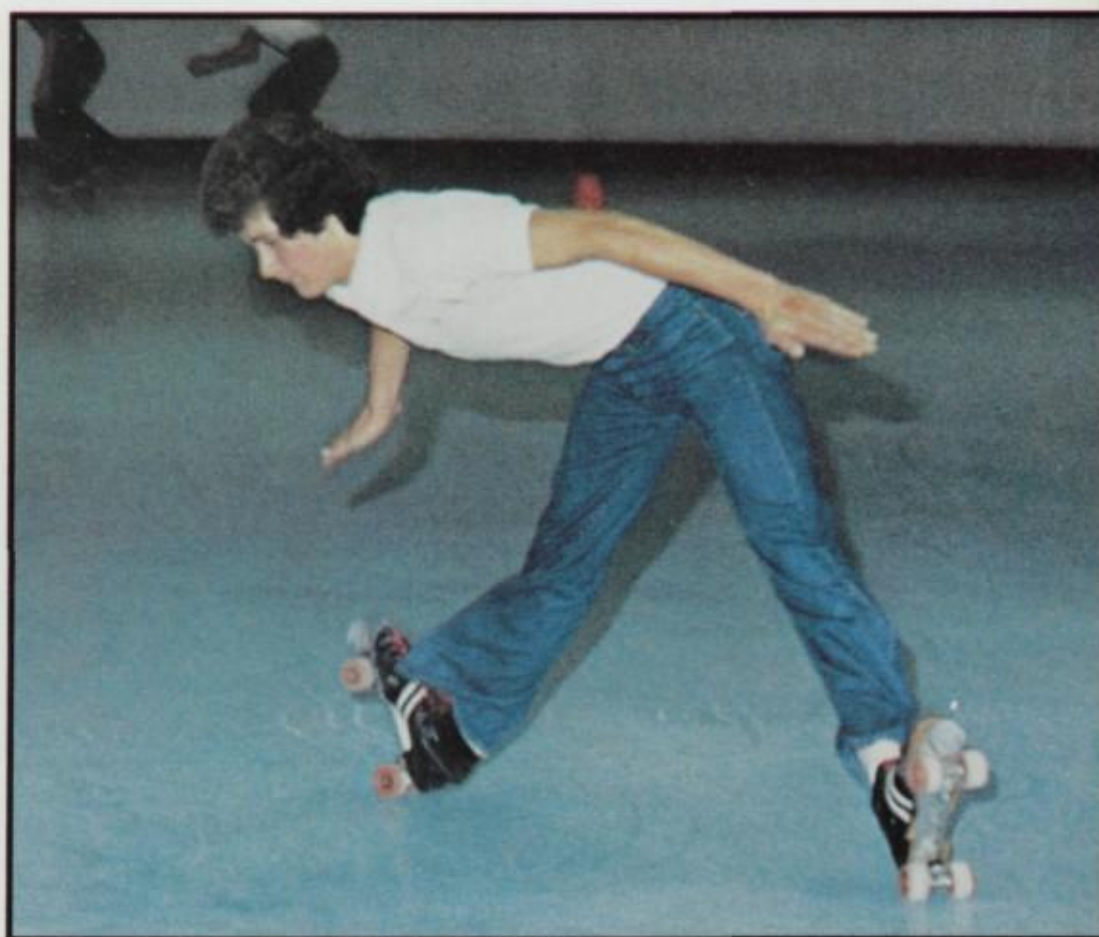
Before "Saturday Night Fever", teenagers thought the disco scene belonged to adults, but now, according to managers of discotheques, kids are shaking and wiggling, blowing their whistles, waving their hands, and just plain enjoying themselves. Disco was also brought into Gateway. When school dances were held Srs. John Jackson and Pam Nocerino were two of the many who could touch disco. Pam was inspired by the movie "Saturday Night Fever" and has been dancing for two years. Pam stated, "I don't admit to being a good dancer, I'm just out there having a good time like everyone else."

So whoever you are, grab your disco shoes and go boogie, because according to Pam Nocerino, "Disco is for everyone!"



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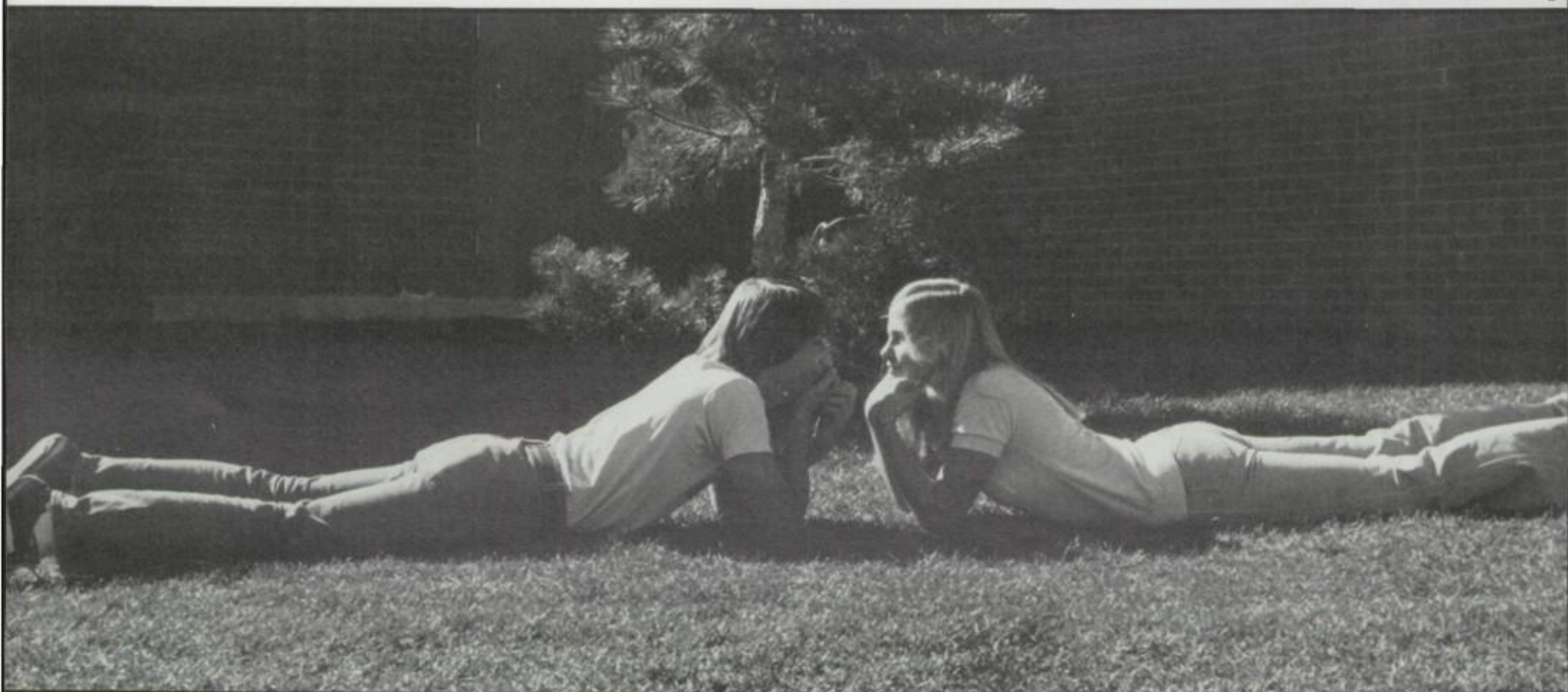




1) Srs. Pam Nocerino and John Jackson go "stepping out" at Score Minus Two. 2) Sr. Melanie Galloway takes advantage of the quiet afternoon at Washington Park. 3) "Legs don't fail me now!" - Soph. Steve Myers practices at Skate City.



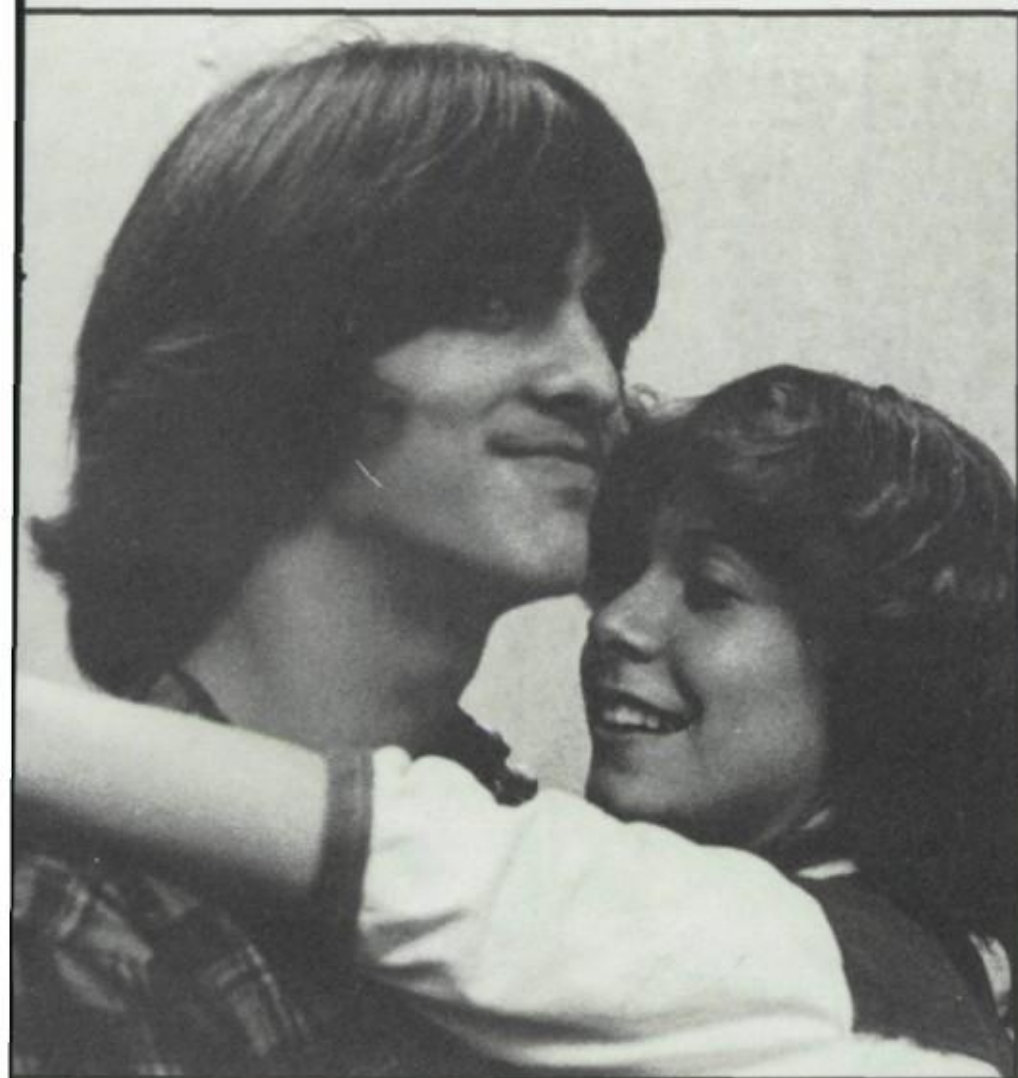
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1) Jrs. Brad Buswell and Kelly Alexander take advantage of the warm sun on one of the last days of fall. 2) Fr. Linda Stanley questions Soph. Robert Helsley's proposal. 3) Sophs. Leslie Hill and Lisa Taylor are "caught in the act." 4) Fr. Gail Jones dates "more experienced" Sr. Johnny Garcia. 5) In crowded halls, Jr. Scott Gunter keeps a tight grasp of Sr. Lynette Keplinger.

Do Opposites Attract?



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Almost everyone likes to date, however most people were picky about the people they saw. As Jr. Lynn Hill screamed, "I look for a good personality in guys, but a great body doesn't hurt."

High school students were concerned about making a good impression on their friends by whom they dated.

Various questions about dating arose in the minds of students. Such as the decision between single and double dating. Another was the old standby concerning money. Sr. Kevin Dando testified, "I always pay, it is sort of a set down rule. But if a girl wants to pay I won't argue."

Gateway students seemed to date more as friends and were too young to get involved, although a few serious couples were seen walking around. Jr. Mike Lynch and Soph. Jackie Christensen, Srs. Felice Sochor and Greg Lambert, and Jr. Helen Smith and Sr. Mike Pierce, were a few of the couples involved with longer relationships.

We all had a enjoyable year of dating and as most Gateway students noted, "I am never going to forget my high school dates."

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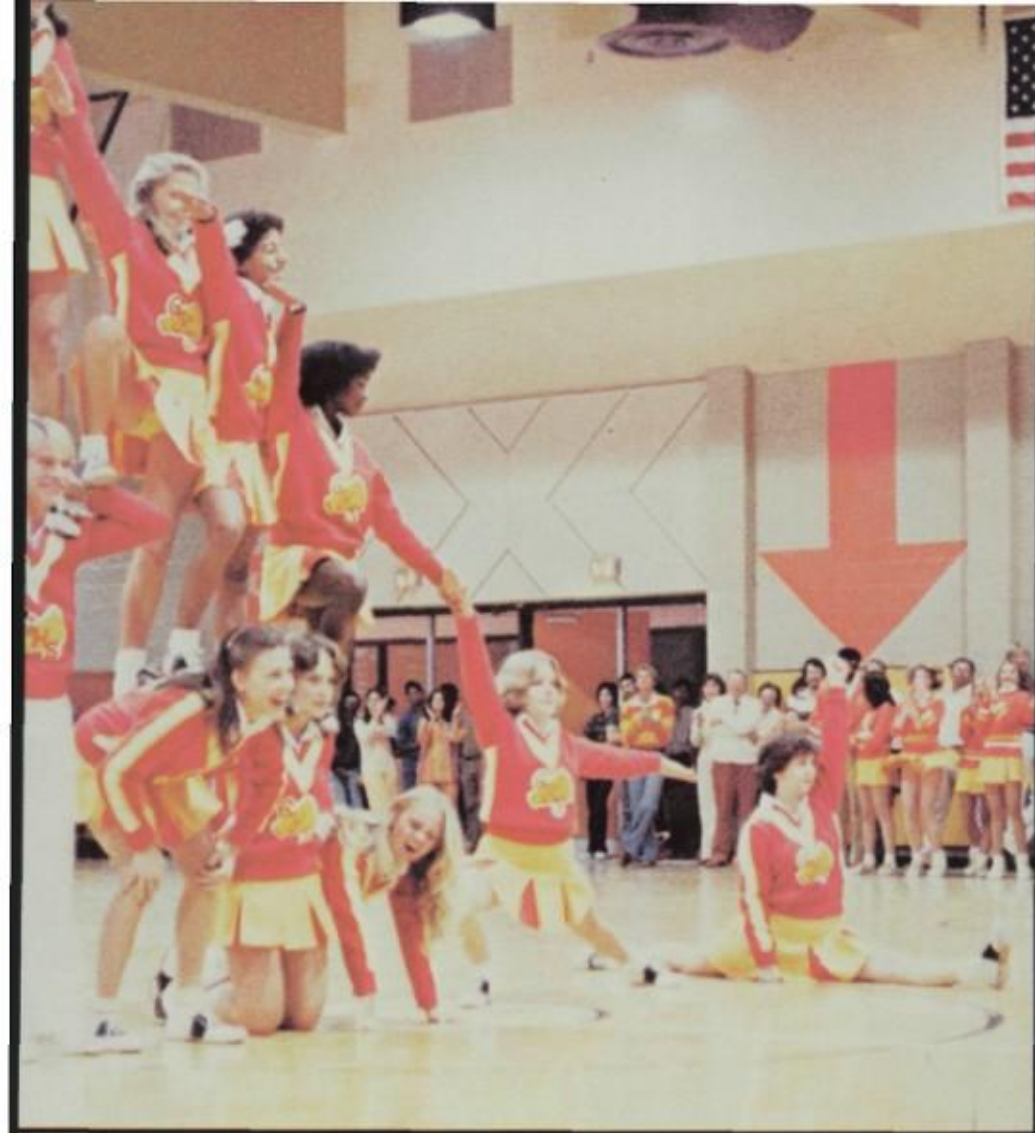
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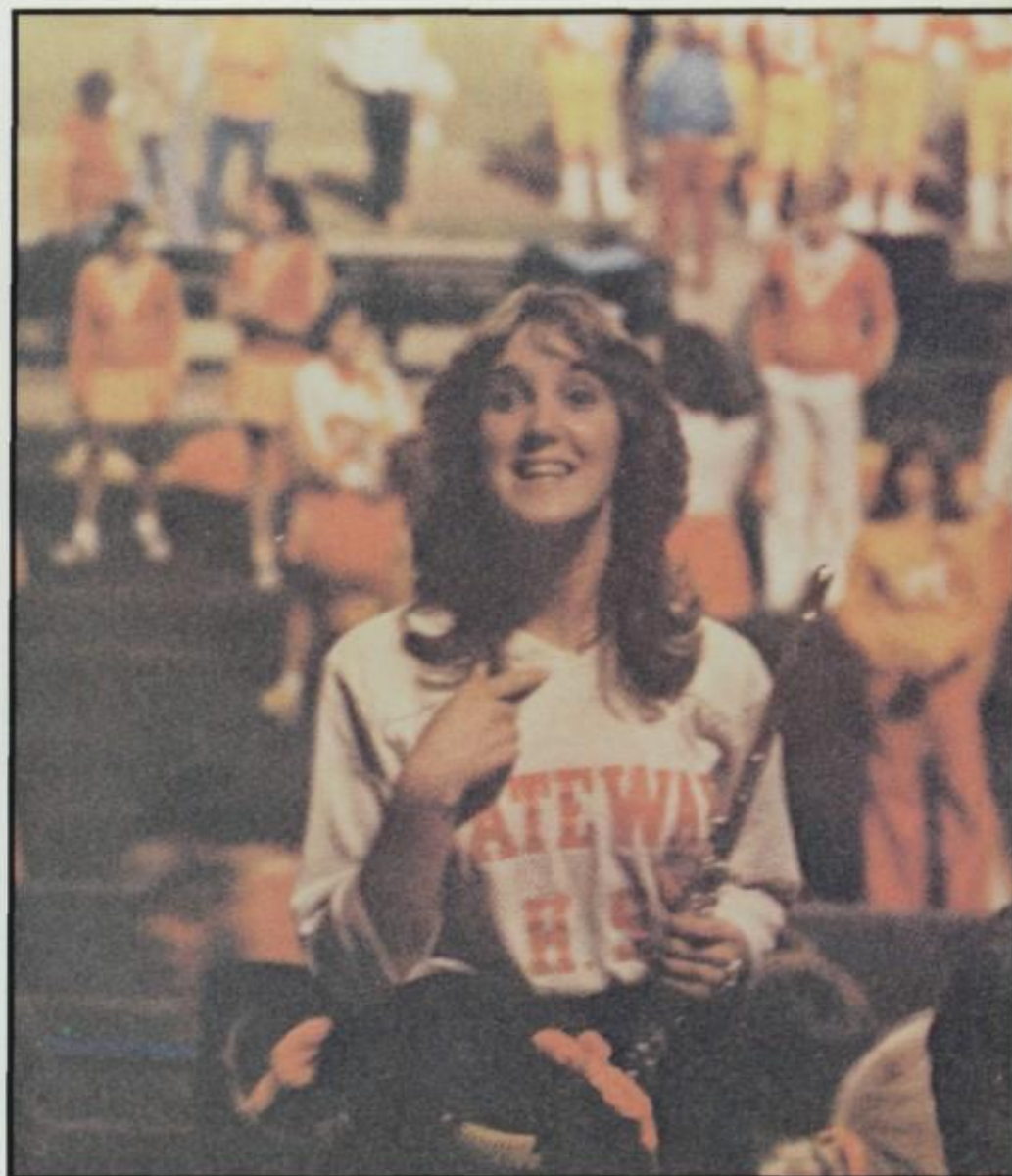


Gateway, Gateway, Gateway High! How much do you really know about your school? Do you know the school song? Do you know where we got our school colors, mascot, and name? By the time Gateway opened its great doors in 1973, everything had been decided. According to Mr. Joe Burton, a group of students got together in 1972, a year before opening, and decided that we would be forever known as the Gateway Olympians. This was also how we got our school colors, Gold and Orange. Our mascot has developed continually since our opening. Sr. Tami Jaquith described our mascot as actually visual. She said, "The Olympian stands for the winner; it stands for the man running with the torch." Since Gateway was born, it has grown at an unbelievable rate. Mr. William Ott has been here since Gateway opened. He said, "The difference in the students between then and now is that there are more of them." We started with 1,300 pupils in 1973, and at last count we had grown to an enormous 2,587. Hey Gateway, you're not getting older, you're getting better.

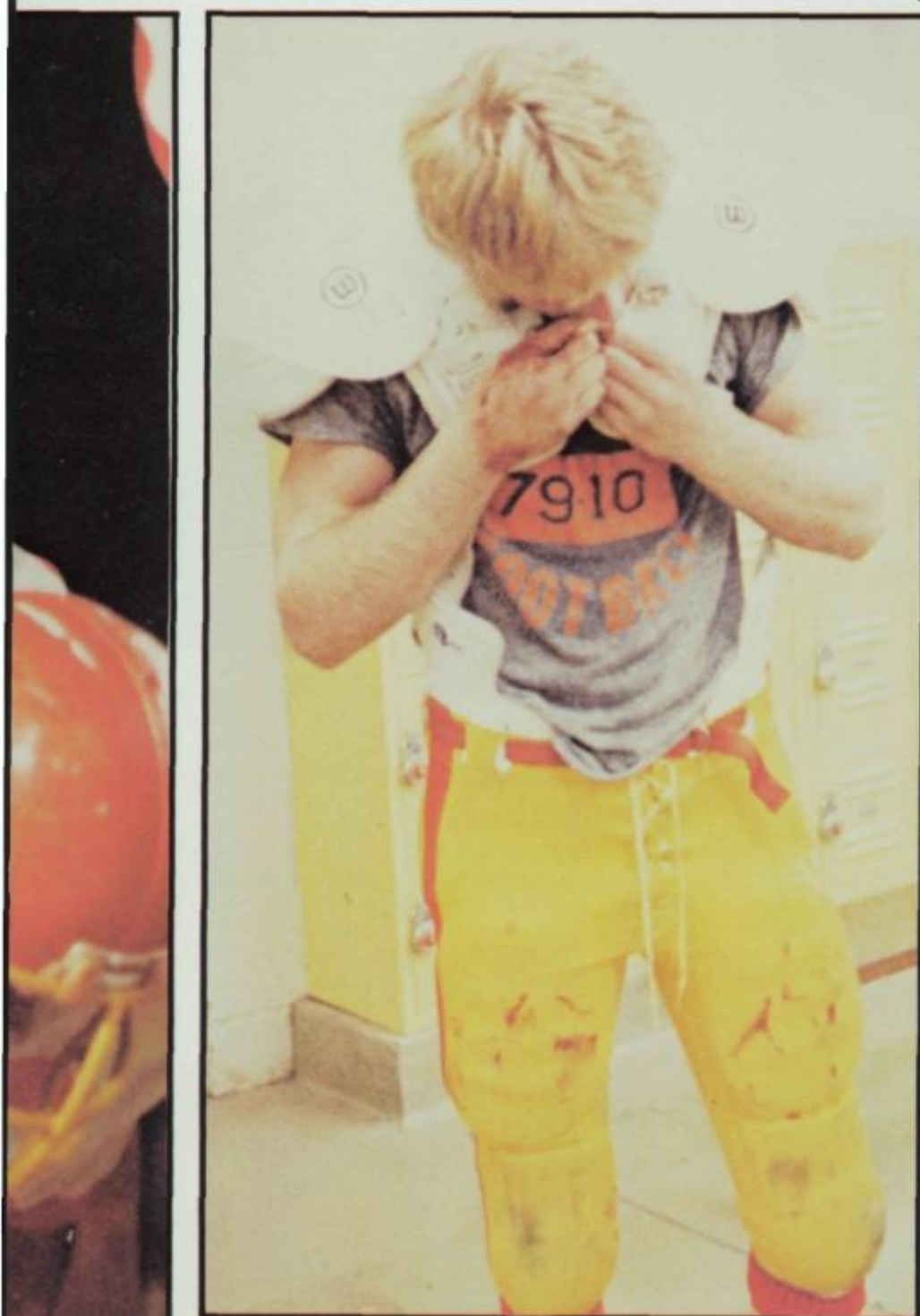




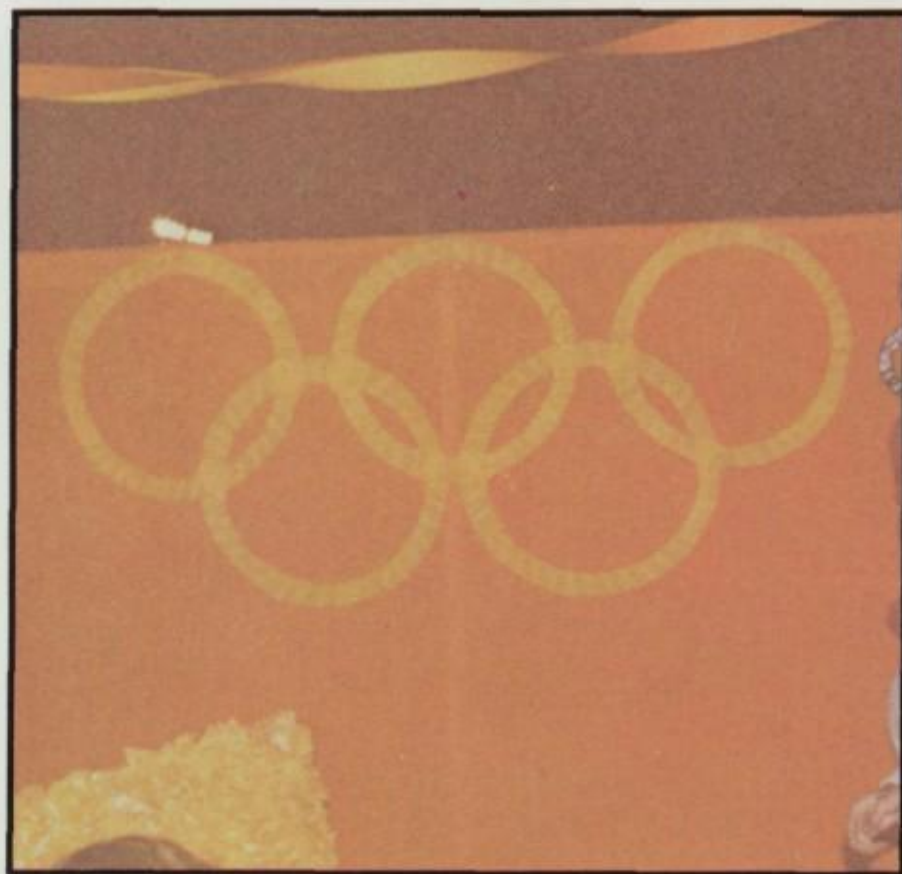
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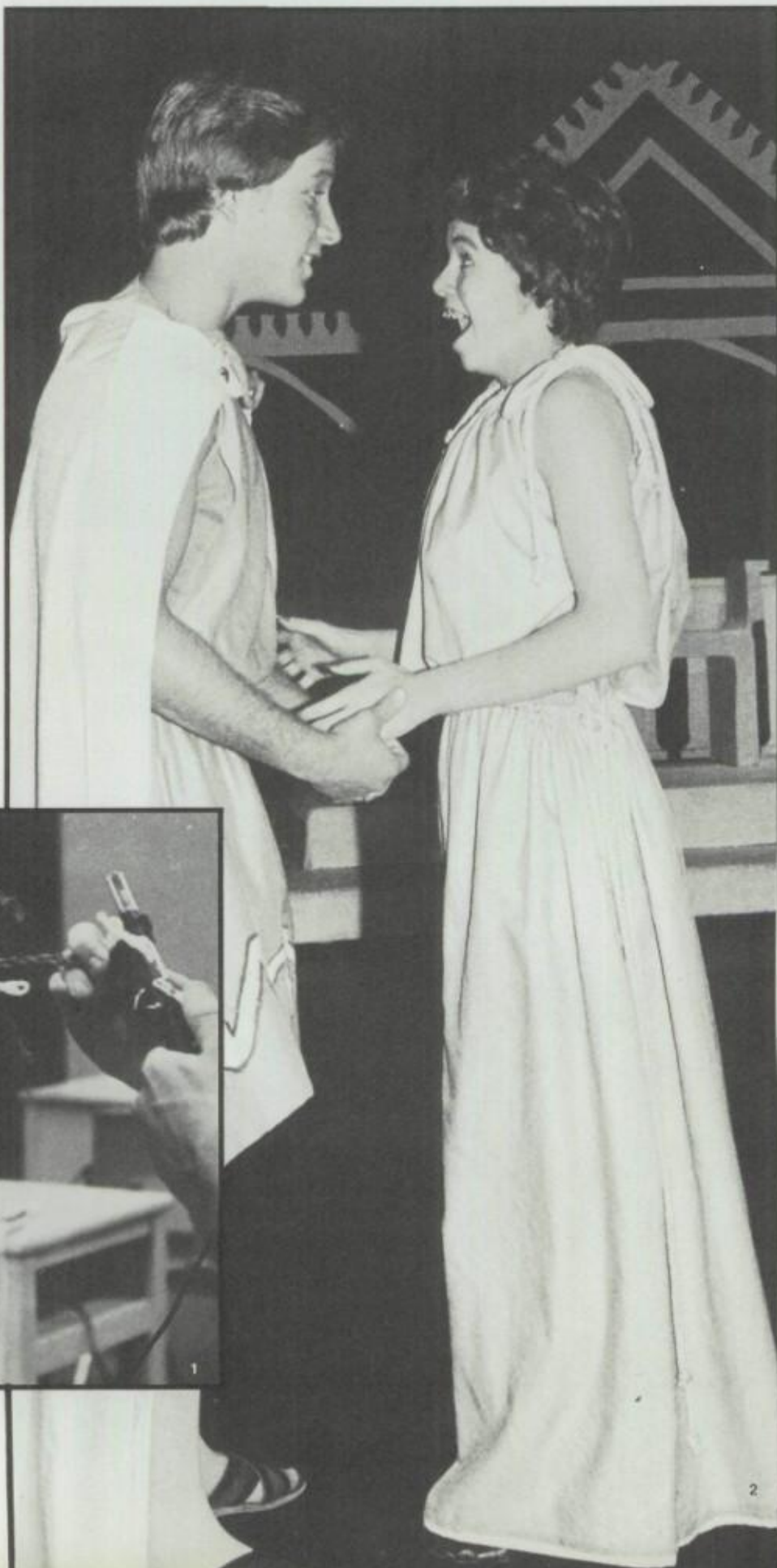
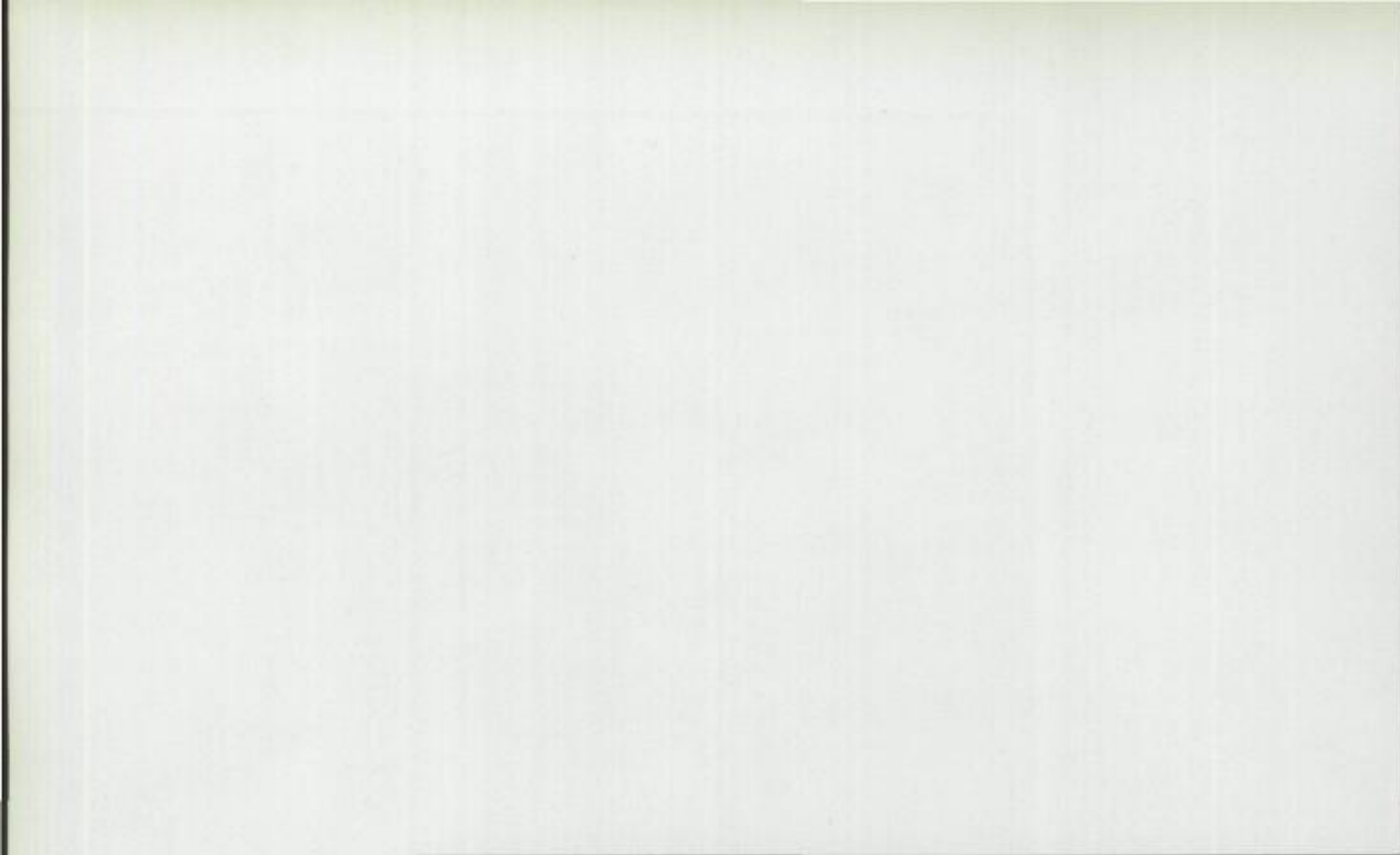


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1) Jr. Laura Shelton cheers enthusiastically at a pep assembly. 2) As the junior float moves onto the field, Jr. Scott Spellman holds on tightly. 3) Defense captain, Sr. Bob Beckman, and Soph. Dean Adams break from the huddle and wait for opposing offense. 4) The crowd watches anxiously to see the J.V. cheerleaders "do their stuff." 5) Sr. Jeff Worrell treats a nose injury he received during the Central game. 6) Soph. Cheryl Lester displays pride in being a student of GHS. 7) Olympic rings depicts the unity of Gateway students.



1) Soph. Cindy Difiore checks her make-up as final touches are done on her hair. 2) Soph. Sara Rodrick, as Hermia, and Bruce Yates, as Lysander, discuss romantic marriage plans. 3) Oberon, Jr. Scott Lindsten, and Puck, Sr. Pam Nocerino, plot mischievous adventures in the forest. 4) Sr. Steve Liggitt, Jr. Ron Smith, Soph. Mike Gardipe, and Soph. Wayne Rokusek send the audience into hysterics with their unusual appearance and excellent acting. 5) Sr. Trent Oliver, as Titania, Queen of the Fairies, consols the orphan boy, Paul Burry.



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Shakespeare's Night



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Gateway Drama Department opened the 1980 season with a light amusing Shakespearean comedy, *A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM*. A love story consisting of three distinct plots was masterly staged under the direction of Mr. Seth Rossman.

Jr. Scott Lindsten, as Oberon and Sr. Pam Nocerino, as Puck, played with the loves and lives of the other characters in the three levels of the play. Sr. Trent Oliver, Titania, Sr. Tim Drnec, Theseus, were the Athenian lovers.

The young confused lovers, played by Sr. Bruce Yates, Lysander, Soph. Sara Rodrick, Hermia, Sr. Neil Sheeshly, Demitrious, and Soph. Sandy Harris, Helena, finally discover their loves with the help of Puck.

The comedy actors led by Jr. Ron Smith, Peter Quince, Sr. Steve Liggitt, Bottom Jr. Mike Walters, Snout, Soph. Mike Gardipe, Snug, and Soph. Wayne Rokuser, Starvling, kept the audience laughing.



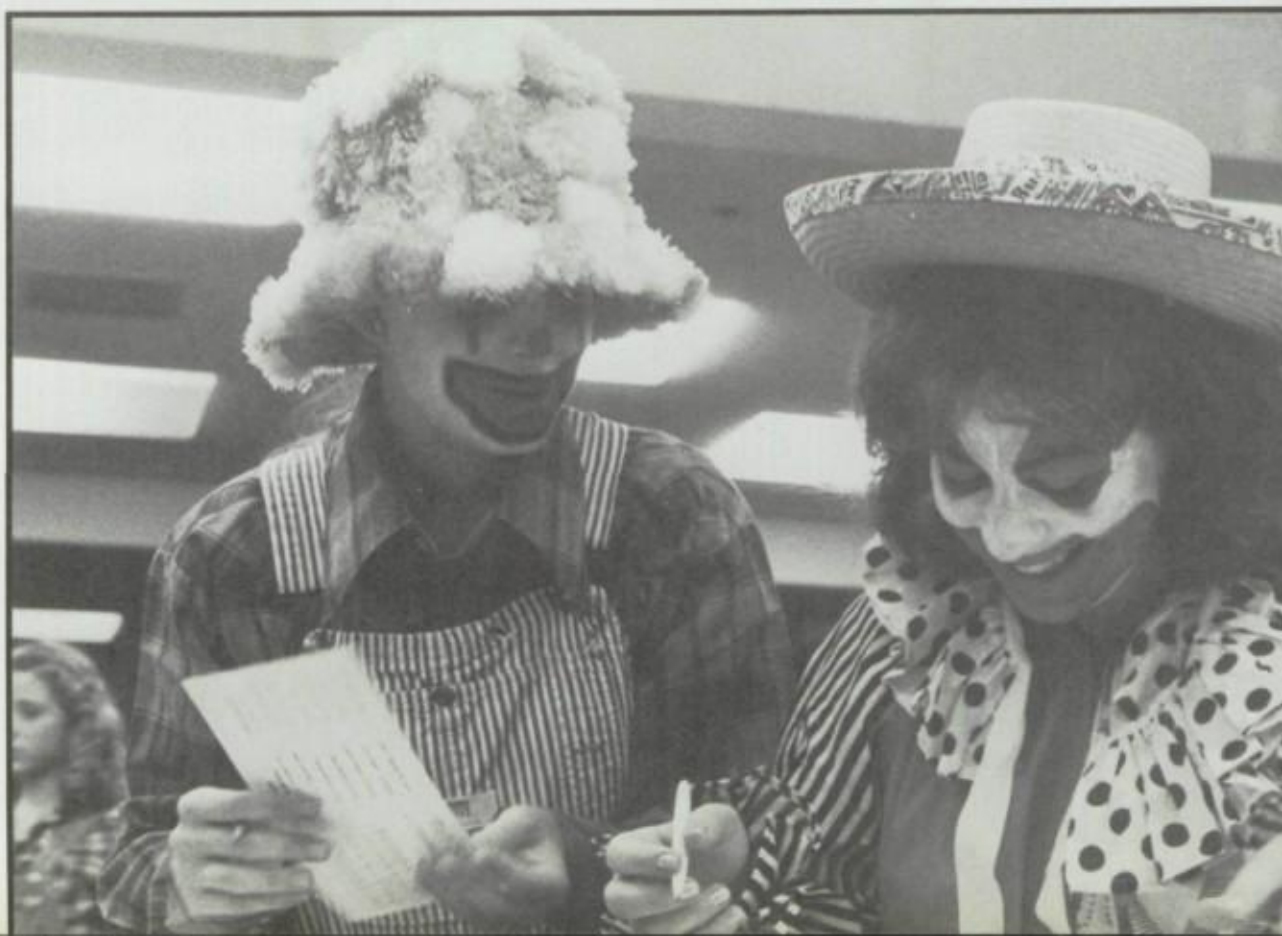
A Second Childhood For Many

Have you ever seen a pumpkin do the rock? Have you ever seen a bumble bee boogie? If you were at the Halloween dance, sponsored by the National Honor Society, you saw these sights and many more.

"Not enough people dressed up, but it was fun anyway.", commented Jr. Kerstin Wisnowski. Many did come as bunnies, vampires, sailors, and Kiss members. Jrs. Laura O'Herron and Craig Conta came as Raggedy Ann and Andy. A costume contest was held during the dance, as Soph. Karen McWashington, wearing a sheet, won for the "Best Girl in Costume". Jr. Jerry Kennie, dressed as an old man, received the award for "Best Guy in Costume", and the "Best Couple in Costume" was given to Jrs. Scott Spellman and Lorri Smith, dressed as vampires.

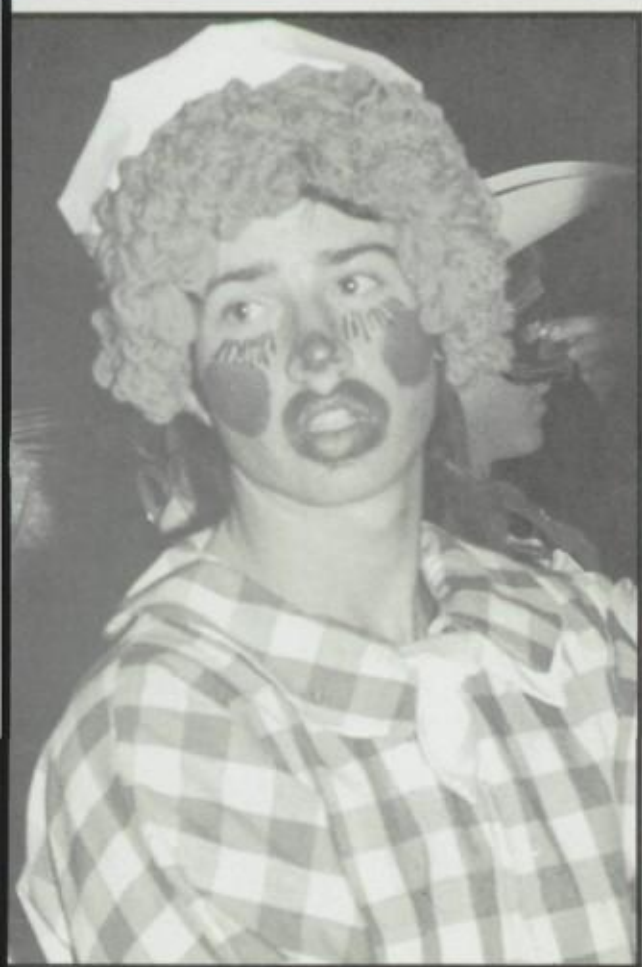
A large majority of the faculty dressed up on Halloween Day. Ms. Marge Wortham dressed up as a wrinkled old man and handed out candies.

1) National Honor Society members, Jrs. Tina Winters, Paula Hildebrand, and Julie Onyan, make decorations for the Halloween dance. 2) Sr. Nancy Ackerman and Jr. Mary MacCuish clown around in the library. 3) Ms. Marge Wortham hands out "consumables" to a Conehead, Ms. Debbie Hart. 4) Jr. Craig Conta looks longingly for Raggedy Ann. 5) Soph. Diane Kelley gives Ms. Burnham a haunting stare. 6) Geisha Sr. Clarice Hardee searches for a master to serve at the Halloween dance.

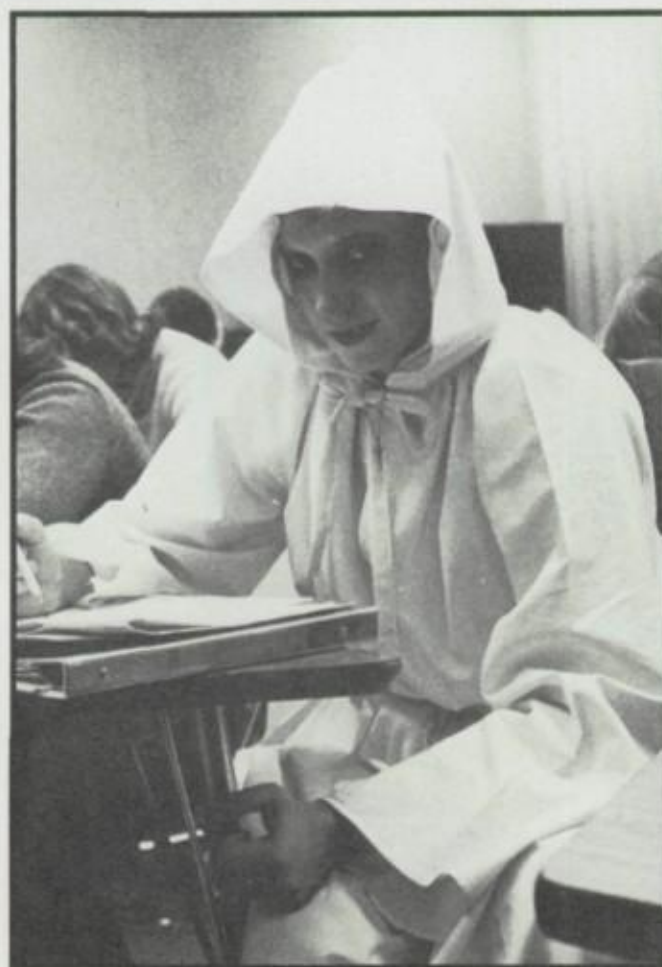




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Young Life, Young People

Let my life shine bright through the night, through the day, all the way, hey fer you. Yee Haw!" roars the enthusiastic Young Life club on one of the Tuesday night club meetings.

The club, Young Life, was exactly that this year. Rowdy students singing, laughing, and participating — true "young life." This year many underclassmen flocked in on the clubs, held at a member's house, as well as the veteran senior members such as, Tami Jaquith, Linda Giardina, J. J. Jordan, Karrie Lowman, Patty Lindsay, and Misty Brennenstuhl. Every type of Oly attended these meetings and played or displayed their talents. Sr. Tracy Mortimer played his banjo for the club the last 2 years, and school sponsor Mr. Terry Simmons was always at hand with his guitar. The main event of the club meetings was when the "guinea pigs" were picked to perform



embarrassing stunts and skits called "Minutes." Some of the skits went from passionate kisses to malicious slaps on the face, and all the way to ice down the pants!

The club went to the mountains at Frontier Camp this winter for the annual Snow Camp; complete with campfire, live entertainment, and lots of fellowship. Kids from many Colorado schools joined together at the camp for a great week end of young life.

As Sr. member Ruth Wedow indicated, "I can't really define Young Life, but I can say that it is really fun, and it gives one a chance to meet a lot of people."





1) Soph. Chris Strain likes the food at Snow Camp, but finds the spoons to be more appetizing. 2) Soph. Mark Lindsey romantically pays the consequence of kissing a live pig, after losing a bet with YL leader Dick Schultz. 3) Presenting Sr. Patty Lindsay and Soph. Chris Strain as the Spaced-out "Spongetta" and the farout "Funkadelic Nemo" in person at Young Life club night. 4) Live from Frontier Snow Camp, in concert, Srs. Clarice Hardee, Linda Giardina, Tami Jaquith, Diane Schieman, Karrie Lowman, and J.J. Jordan! 5) "Snow Camp is a place to get together, but this game is ridiculous."

The Spirit

of Christmas



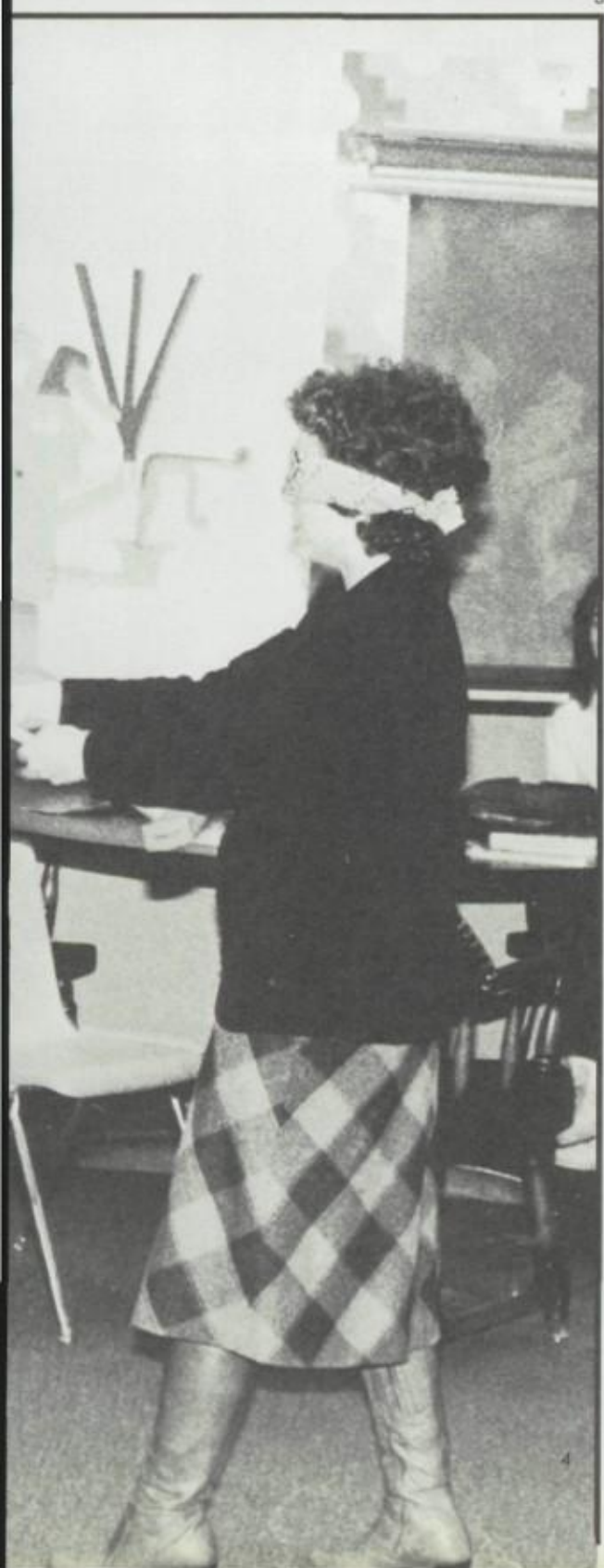
1) Dr. Sharkey and Ms. Van Buren enjoy themselves at the Christmas Dance. 2) Sophomore English classes wait for a Christmas movie. 3) Gateway Instrumentals perform at the Aurora Mall. 4) Ms. Joseph demonstrates how to break a pinata to her Spanish class. 5) Student buys material at the Christmas Art Sale.



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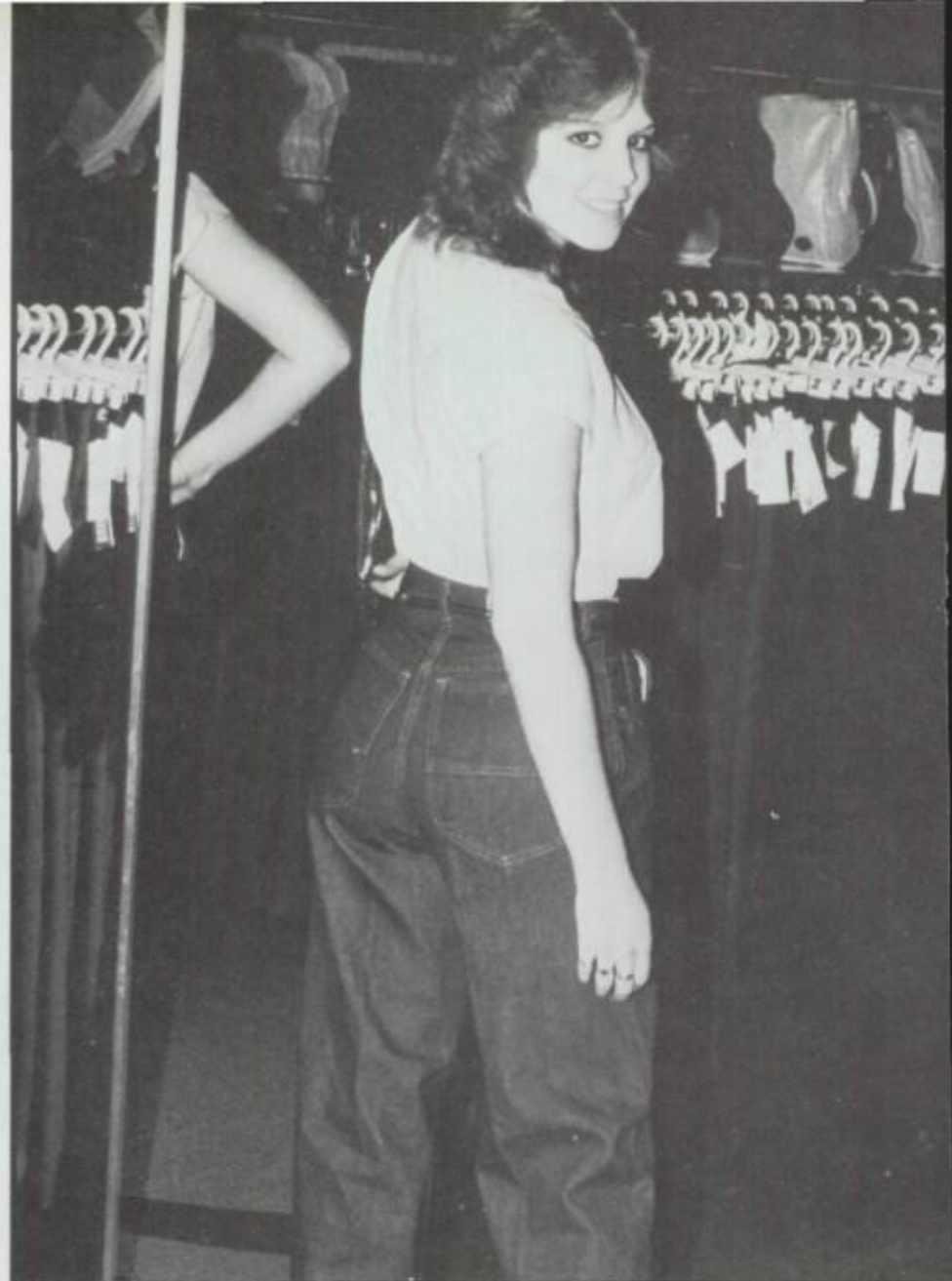
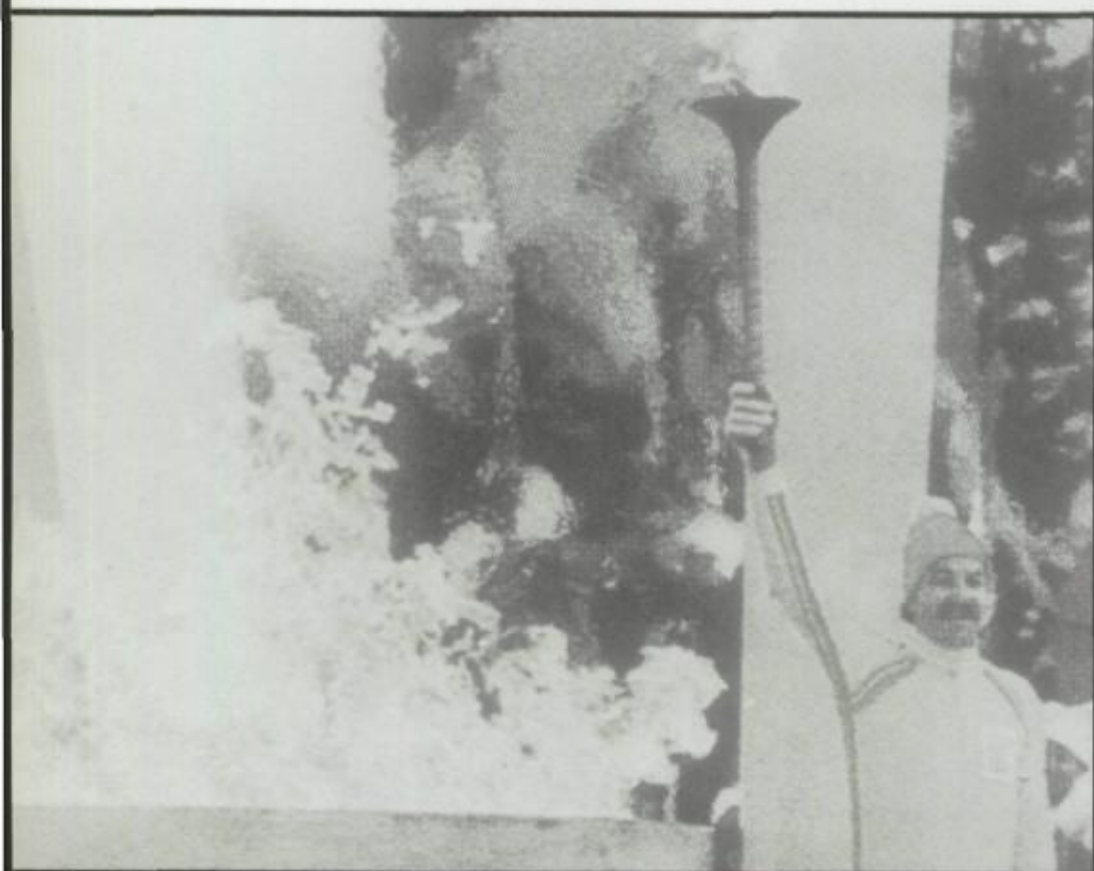


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The Christmas Spirit seems to get into everyone's heart and it was obvious at Gateway High School. Throughout Gateway halls there were gift exchanges by the dozens. A numerous amount of GHS students sent Christmas cards to their friends and favorite teachers to boost the joyful season.

Gateway's Junior class sponsored a Christmas dance at Gateway. Due to a new policy by Dr. Sharkey and Mr. Burton, the dance was a couples only dance and they provided guest passes if the student was accompanied by a non-Gateway student. The juniors provided free refreshments and great music for the forty four couples that attended the dance. A popular attraction at the dance was hanging mistletoe which every couple seemed to visit frequently.

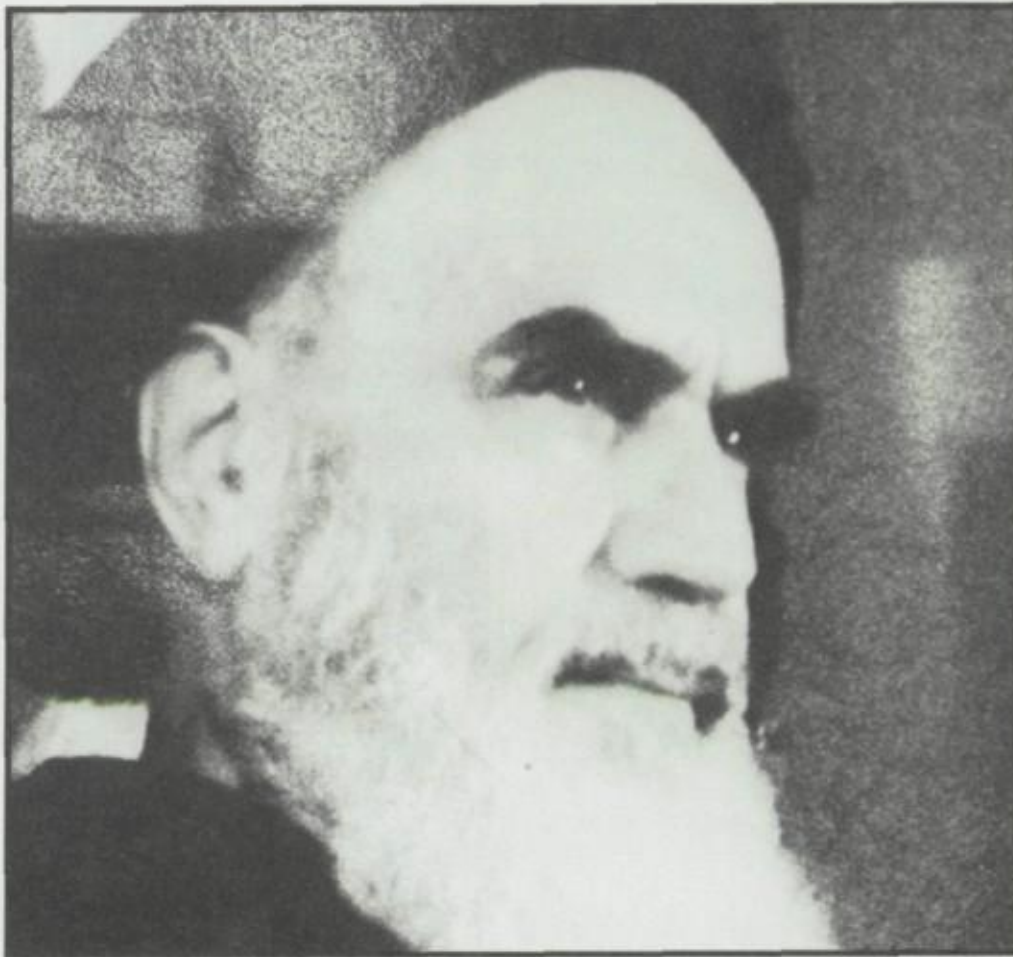
Another seasonal attraction at GHS was the selling and distributing of candy-cane grams. Any person could buy a candy cane for fifty cents and it would be delivered to your special person. Some classrooms had their own parties or celebrations. In the Home-Ec department they prepared many Christmas items to eat. Some Foreign Language classes had their own Foreign Christmas celebrations and also Gateway's choir went carolling around the halls and through the departments.



1) The peaceful town of Lake Placid flames alive with the lighting of the traditional Olympic torch in the opening ceremonies of the 1980 Winter Games. 2) Jr. Debbie Venker tries on a new style at Jean Nicole. "Are you sure these are supposed to be this big?" 3) Excitement fills Lake Placid as the young U.S. Hockey team moves closer to the goal of a Gold Medal! 4) The Ayatollah becomes a symbol of evil to the American people. 5) President Carter reviews primary results from New Hampshire.



1979 . . .



The coming of a new decade brought many surprises and a great deal of fun. As we got closer to the 21st century, the world seemed to get crazier and crazier.

Steve Martin's crazy humor was captured in a slapstick movie, *THE JERK*. The baggie blue jeans started a popular cowboy craze for the girls, which the guys didn't appreciate. On the other extreme, the girls retained their femininity with the good ol' eye catching slit up the side skirts and pleats. And it got crazier with sex symbol and model Cheryl Tiegs making \$1000 an hour while we students struggled with a measly \$3.10 an hour.

Things really got crazy and scary when the Iranian students captured the American hostages and Russia invaded

Afghanistan. At the same time, the ambitious American Hockey team defeated Russia in the 1980 Winter Olympics. Yet another source of American pride was Eric Heiden, who speed skated his way to a gold medal 5 times. With the shadow of the Western Olympic boycott, this could have been the last International Olympic Game held. And then the questions of women being drafted somehow brought unity among the young adults, fearing that themselves and their peers may be sent to war. Through all this craziness, 1980 was also a presidential election year.

From the "big" style of baggie jeans of '79 to the '80 elections, the school year was a time of dynamic change and just plain craziness!



1980

The Aurora community has seen quite a bit of growth and expansion in the years '79-'80. Building has spread through all the open fields. Housing has been the main operation, ranging from apartment buildings to three story houses. The growth has not only destroyed the fields with the plague of housing growth, but with the stores and plazas which have popped up everywhere. You could drive home from school, pass a field of flowers, go home, sleep, get up to drive to school . . . and you pass a mall.

Gas was another blowout for the American-Auroran wallet! With prices past a dollar a gallon, then per liter, the digital pumps, and the "self-serve," the whole world turned upside down. Buses helped with "park-n-Ride," but you can't take a friend to lunch on the bus.

Housing, malls, gas, and buses! Whatever happened to the "good ole days"?



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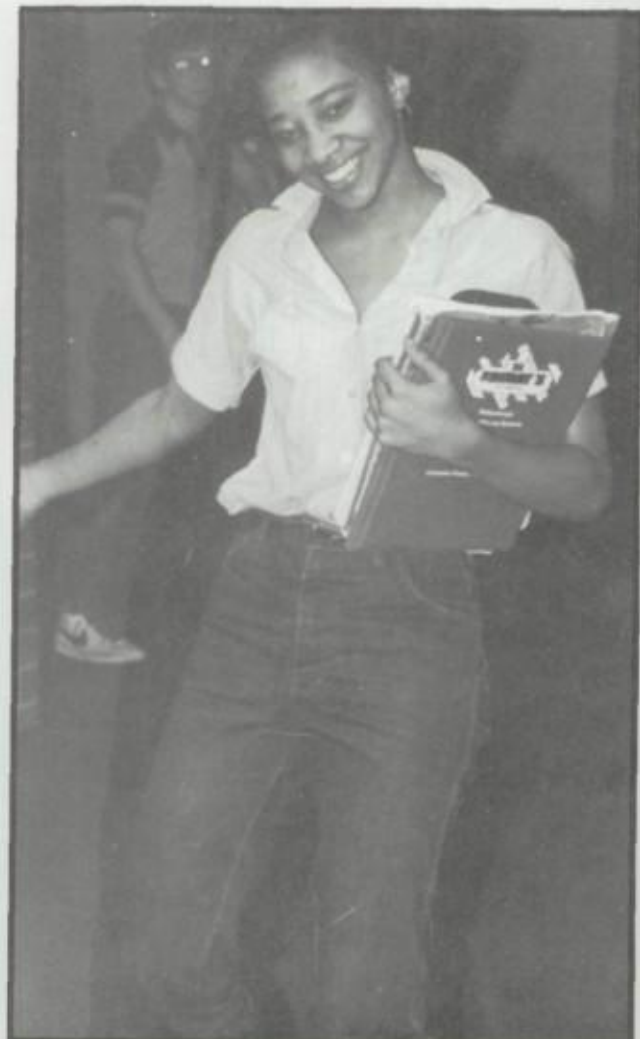
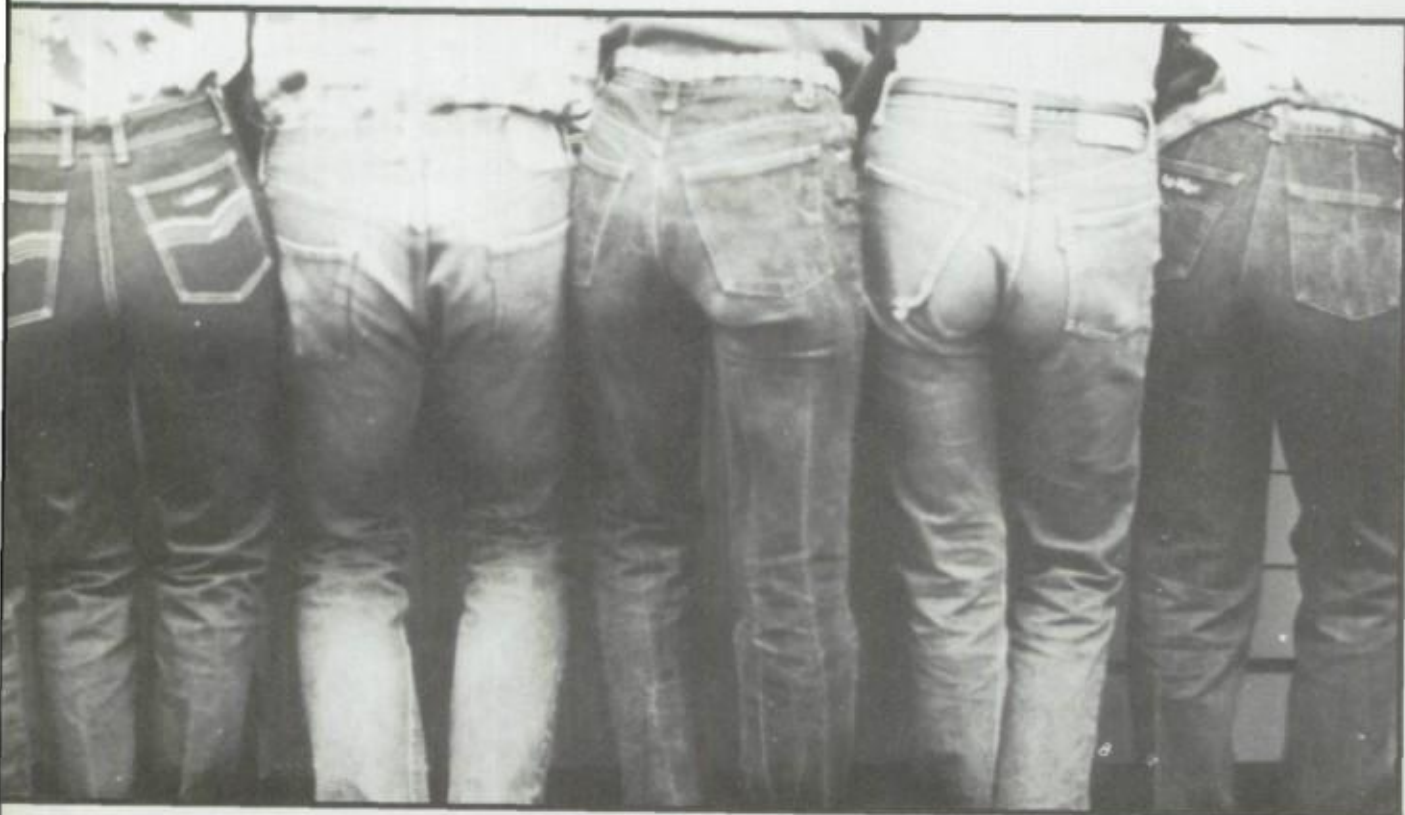


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1) Aurorans look at the tremendous growth of the city. 2) "Park 'n Ride" - is it a solution? 3) Watch it raise from day to day! 4) Will the Gateway always be open?



Jeans On Genes

Jeans, a teenagers best friend. "They're comfortable, can be worn anywhere and are wrinkle-free," remarked Sr. Laura Washington. It's the same idea Levi Strauss had in 1875 when he made the first pair of jeans out of sail canvas. Lee-ee-ee vis rr lee-ee-ee lee-ee-lee-ee vis became the first theme song for a Levi commercial more than a century later.

As the years progressed, jeans made dramatic changes. In the late 60's it was the flared bottoms that dragged on the ground until they were tattered and frayed. A few years later, the bell bottoms enlarged into a new breed, known as the elephant bottoms. To become a bit sexy, they hung off the hips and were simply known as "hip-huggers." Finally, Levis came out with straight legs and were split at the ankle seams in order to fit over those clumsy hiking boots. With tight straight legs, heels, and cuffs, a new trend began in the mid 70's. Calvin Klein, Gloria Vanderbilt, Vidal Sassoon, Britania, Pentimento, and Jorache were some of the popular, expensive jeans that included a status symbol of the designer's name on the back. Baggies, not the sandwich wrap you know, but jeans thin at the waist and ankles with bagged hips, were the 1980's newest fad.

Since then jeans now have their own stores, commercials, companies, and songs. So hang onto your faithful friends. The trend on jeans changes so often that maybe those old hip-huggers will be back.

1) Guess the Gateway students. 2) Soph. Rachel Johnson enjoys the good old feeling of Levis. 3) The most comfortable attire worn by students is shown on Fr. Deeanna Wideman. 4) Jr. Sindee Clafin displays the earthy look of the bib-overalls that became popular in the mid 70's.



An Enduring Tradition

Valentine's Day was traditionally started by a man named, Charles duc D'Orleans, who was imprisoned in the tower of London on Feb. 14, 1415. To pass the time he composed rhymed love letters which he sent to his wife. The idea caught on, and soon the French-and most Europeans-were exchanging similar notes, decorating them with gilt paper, hearts, and lace, a practice that was brought to this country by early English Settlers.

Some countries spent Valentines differently. During the middle ages young European women would place their names in a box, and young men would wear the name of his Valentine, or sweetheart on his sleeve for the year.

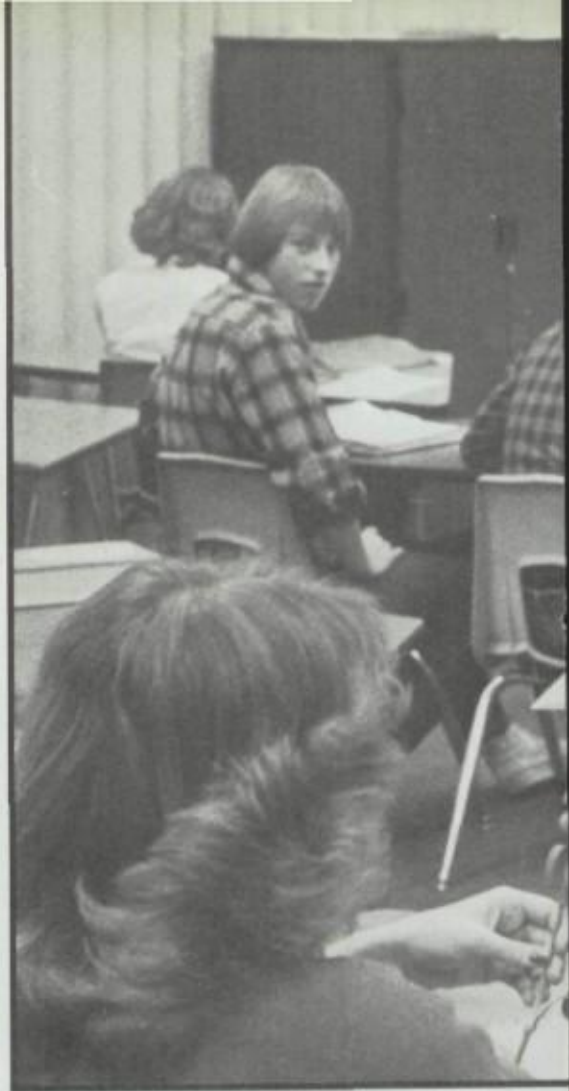
What did Valentine Day mean to you? Did it mean love letters from a secret admirer, or could it have been a big red

lacy heart. Soph. Kelly Seibert summed it all up as, "a time to be with the one you love."

Gateway's Junior class decided to celebrate Valentines by sending carnations that were purchased by one person and sent to another person, to show their feelings on that special day.

Friday night, February 22, student Government showed us how to celebrate Valentines day by having a sweetheart dance, which was successful even if it was after Valentine's day.

Valentine's Day was a very romantic time for most of the Gateway students. There were cards, carnations from secret admirers, and little special things from special friends. But no matter how old Valentine's Day gets, it will always be full of love and caring.



1) Fr. Laura Beard and Soph. Rosy Hinton discuss the possibility of winning the candy. 2) Sophs. Gail Jones, Natalie Young, Randy Corbin, and Fr. Kelly McGlothlin demonstrates the togetherness of Valentines Day. 3) Jr. Marci Zall hands out carnations to people on Feb. 14, Valentines Day. 4) Jr. Tammy Williams displays her carnations in a different way. 5) Fr. Wanda Hand has a good time with a stuffed boy friend.



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Dear Dane,
Chemistry was a blast!
Let me tell ya, your
little alarm on your
watch woke me up
many times. I must
say, it did relieve
the boredom. I hope
to see you next year!
Remember me like I am
in this picture.
Lots of love,
Jami Williams
"81"

Thank God It's Friday!

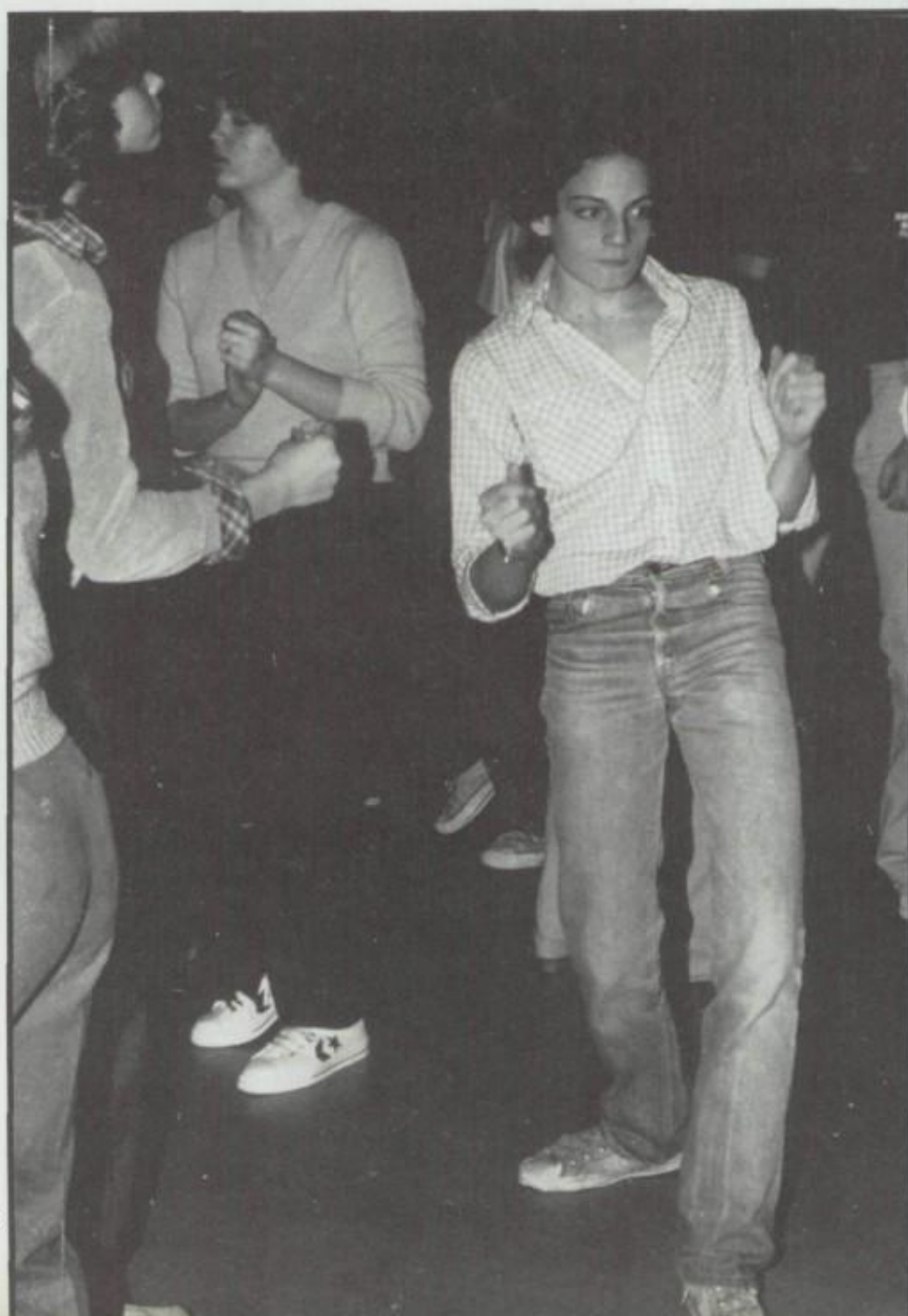
The weeks were long, the assignments were unending, and the 50 minutes in class seemed like hours. But then . . . Thank God it was Friday, Friday, Friday!

The whole weekend was waiting with unknown experiences; waiting to be lived! Friday night dates, Saturday morning sleeping, a few hours work, Party Hardy Time, maybe church on Sunday, with a lazy afternoon of football games.

Sr. Eric Haggerman, a well known partier of Gateway claims, "The whole week was worth living for the weekends!" And Soph. Ken Jensen commented on his weekend, "I like to spend time on the slopes, spend time with my girlfriend, and spend some time resting." For the athletes and involved Olys, weekends mean practice, meetings, or field trips.

It seemed like some people could not get away from school like Jr. Bob Miller who was always there developing film for yearbook and working with overdue video deadlines. Drama students also spent many hours at school especially before a musical production.

No matter how weekends were spent, they were terrific, and were a means of surviving through another the week.



1) Jr. Joni Jaques is one of the many people who spends her weekends working. 2) One of the many sights after a weekend party. 3) Fr. Murray Awn boogies to the beat at an after game dance.



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4) Sr. Janet Tegeler also spends her weekends working. 5) Seniors get rowdy at a weekend party.



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1) Many enjoy the slopes no matter how they go down. 2) Jr. Cathy Flaherty, Soph. Kelley Flaherty, and Jr. Linda Bonin take a break from skiing the slopes. 3) Fr. Tony Cromwell can do more than snow plow! 4) The Masked Skier. 5) Sr. Betty Cross is amazed by how many times she has fallen in one day. 6) Jr. Bebe Williams gets ready to hit the ice.



Outdoor Life Comes Alive



“Oh my butt hurts!” was a frequent complaint during the 1979-80 winter season. Bruises, bandages, fractures and stiff muscles never stopped those daring cold weather adventurers.

Downhill skiing was the most effective bruise causing sport, however it still ranked #1 in popularity. Remember riding up the chair lift, scared stiff while your best friend told you that chair 61 fell off last week and you are on 62! When you finally think the possibility of falling is over you reach the signs “Tips up” “Stand Here” Oh no! Panic Strikes. You reach the top and before you have time to wipe your nose your friend was kind enough to give you a shove. Finally it came to an end.

Ice Skating was another popular sport for the winter season but your first adventure had more slipping and falling than skating. Besides the treacherous holes in the ice at Cherry Creek, the run in your stocking and the pillow on your butt proved that you were no Peggy Fleming.



Keys And More Keys

Once again the Gateway Drama Department demonstrated their commitment to excellence in set design and acting in their winter production, *Seven Keys To Baldpate*, a mystery melodrama written by George M. Ophen.

The play was an exciting mystery about a writer, William Hallowell Magee, played by Tim Drnec who seeks seclusion during the winter in a summer resort, Baldpate, to write a novel within 24 hours to win a bet. Being assured by the owner of the inn, Mike Gardipe, played by Hall Bentley and the caretakers, the Quimbys Mike Walters and Laura Lee Weitnauer that he has the only key in existence he sets to work only to be interrupted by a series of callers each with the "only" key in existence. As the Mystery developed the audience was captured by the illusion of the stage; the crime, the gate, the jealousy, the love, and the insanity of the characters was only illusion created by William Hallowell Magee in seclusion as he quietly won his bet. Other cast members were: Janet Orleans, Tanya Holcomb, Jonna Carson, Ron Smith, Steve Bragga, Steve Liggett, Neil Sheesley, Scott Lindsten, Eric Miller, Wayne Rakosnik, and Chris Covington.

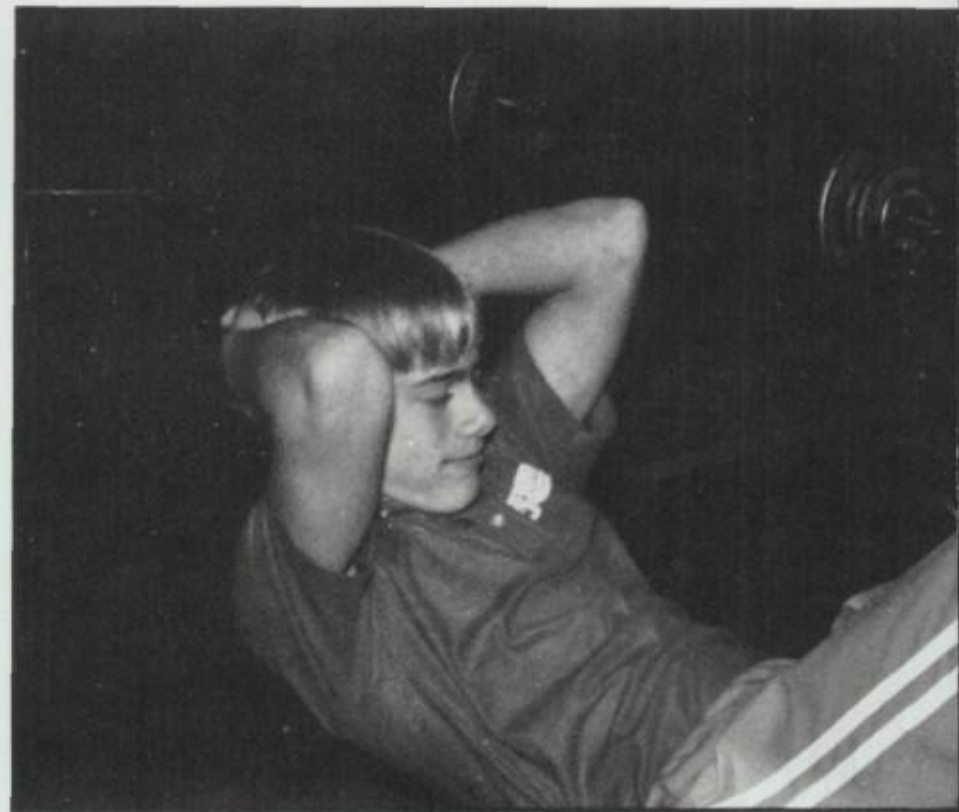




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1) Ron Smith, Peters, comments to Tim Drnec, William Hollowell, "A cave man is always a brave man." 2) Neil Sheesley, John Bland, deposits illegal graft money. 3) Janet Orleans, Myre Thornhill, and Steve Bragga, Tow Max, discuss how everyone double crosses each other. 4) Mike Walters, Elijah Quimby, receives instruction from his boss while Laura Weitnauer, Mrs. Quimby, comforts him. 5) Jonna Carson, Mrs. Rhodes, tries to explain to Tim Drnec, William Hollowell, that she just saw a man jump out of a window.





1) Soph. Cindy Cross proves girls do have the strength. 2) Fr. Colleen O'Harrow concentrates on lifting her weights on the bench press. 3) Soph. Steve Whitefield begins to do sit ups to get those hard stomach muscles in work. 4) Keep on trucking Lisa - Soph. Lisa Ohm. 5) Jr. Natalie Wood proud to be on her own two wheels.

Get With It - Get Fit

Tone those muscles, flatten that stomach, increase those biceps and build that bust!

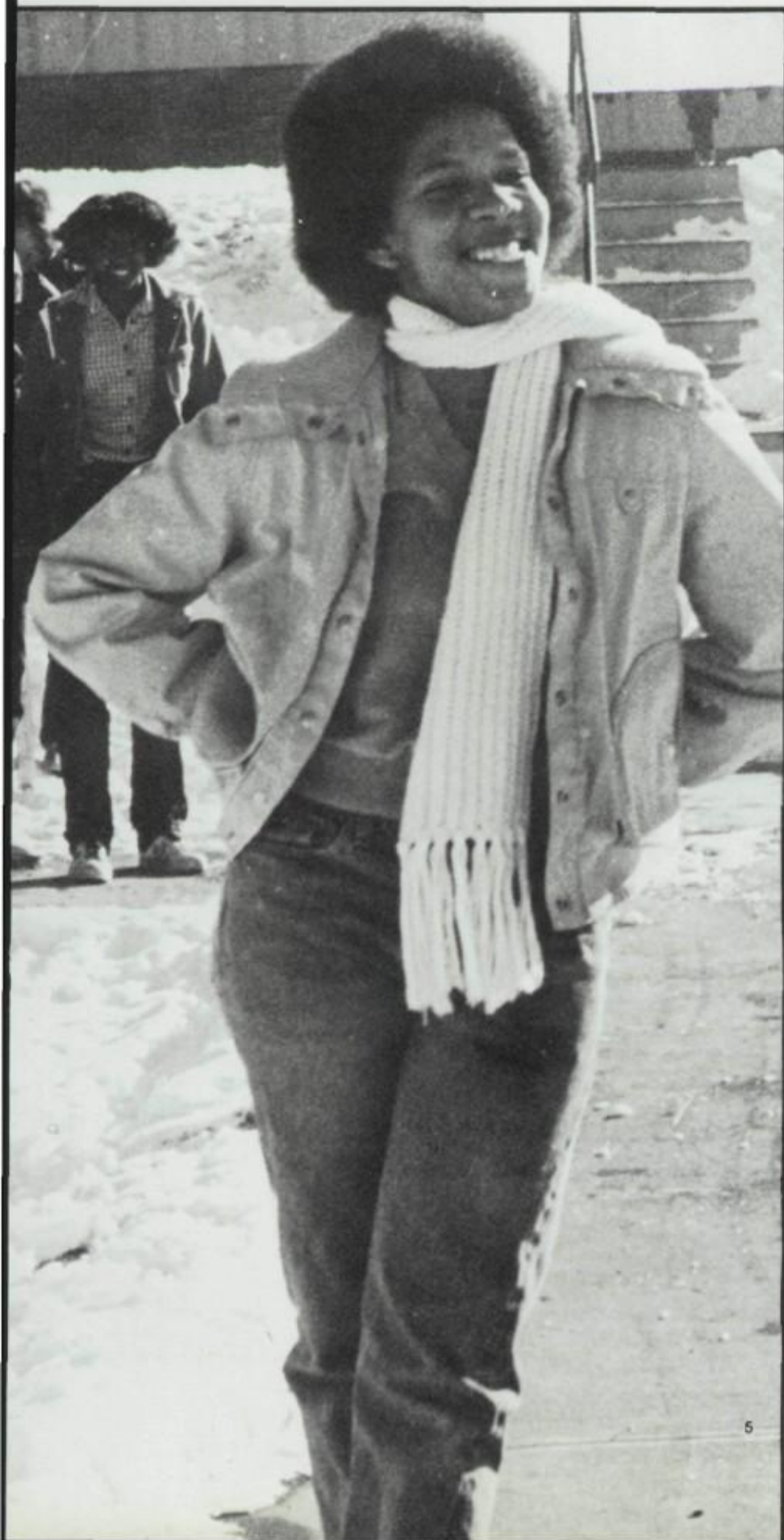
Students at Gateway, like young adults all around the country, are shaping up. Appearance was something we all worried about. This was the major reason why people got involved in physical activities.

Working out at spas such as Nautilus became popular especially with the students who were going to graduate. This was an activity which could be carried on further after the students were out on their own. Paying the monthly payments was

worth becoming fit and trim for not only was lifting good for the body but the mind. As said by Bob Beckman, "We lift weights for our self esteem."

Along with working out, jogging was a real successful activity to stay in shape. Jogging not only stimulated the body and the bloodstream but helped to relieve the tension in a person's day. The Highline canal was a very popular spot to run, along with parks, bike paths, and the neighborhoods. The one problem with running in the neighborhood was being chased at your heels by a German shepherd.

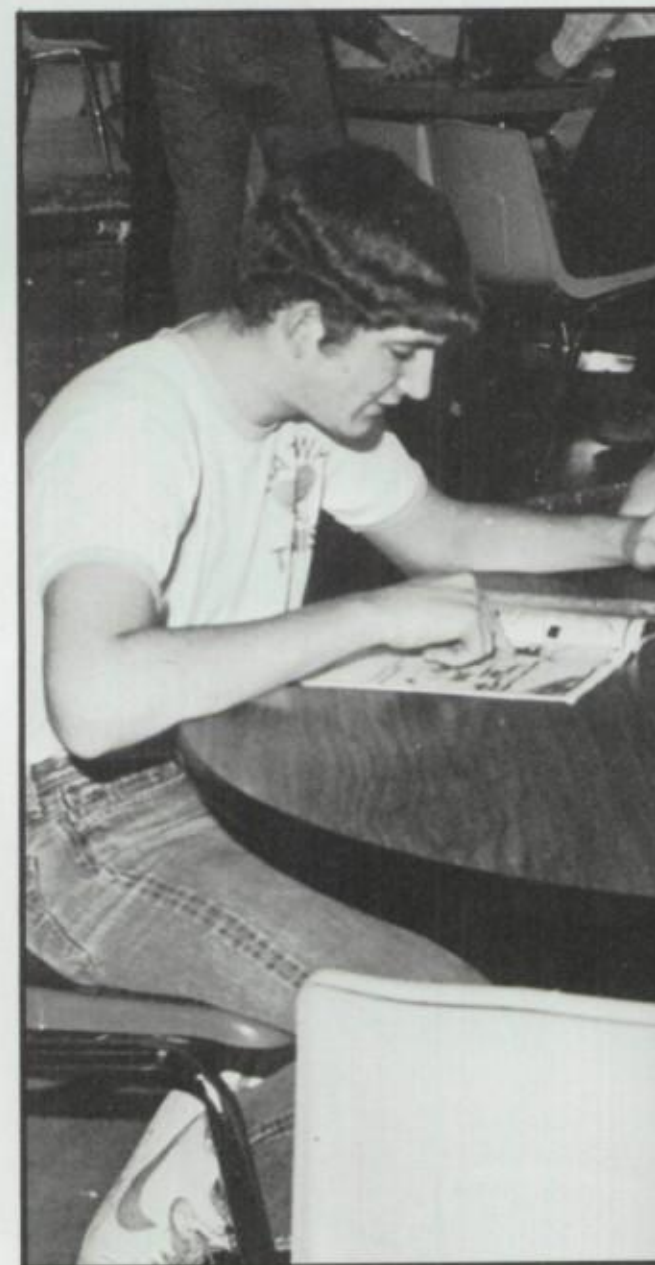
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The Uncommon Commons

Before walking through the commons area, many girls stopped to comb their hair or put on lip gloss, because without fail, there always was a group of girl-watchers seated at the first table in the commons. Many freshmen would sit on the stage steps waiting their turn to join "the guys" on the upper level in the commons. It has been a tradition since Gateway's opening for the Oly "studs" to gather around the same table day after day to rate the girls as they walked by.

The normal use of the commons, however, ranged from food sales to musical concerts. Many of you probably remember looking forward to Wednesday mornings when FBLA had their weekly Dunkin' Donut sale. Classes even had projects, like Contemporary

Living's Orange Crush drink sale.

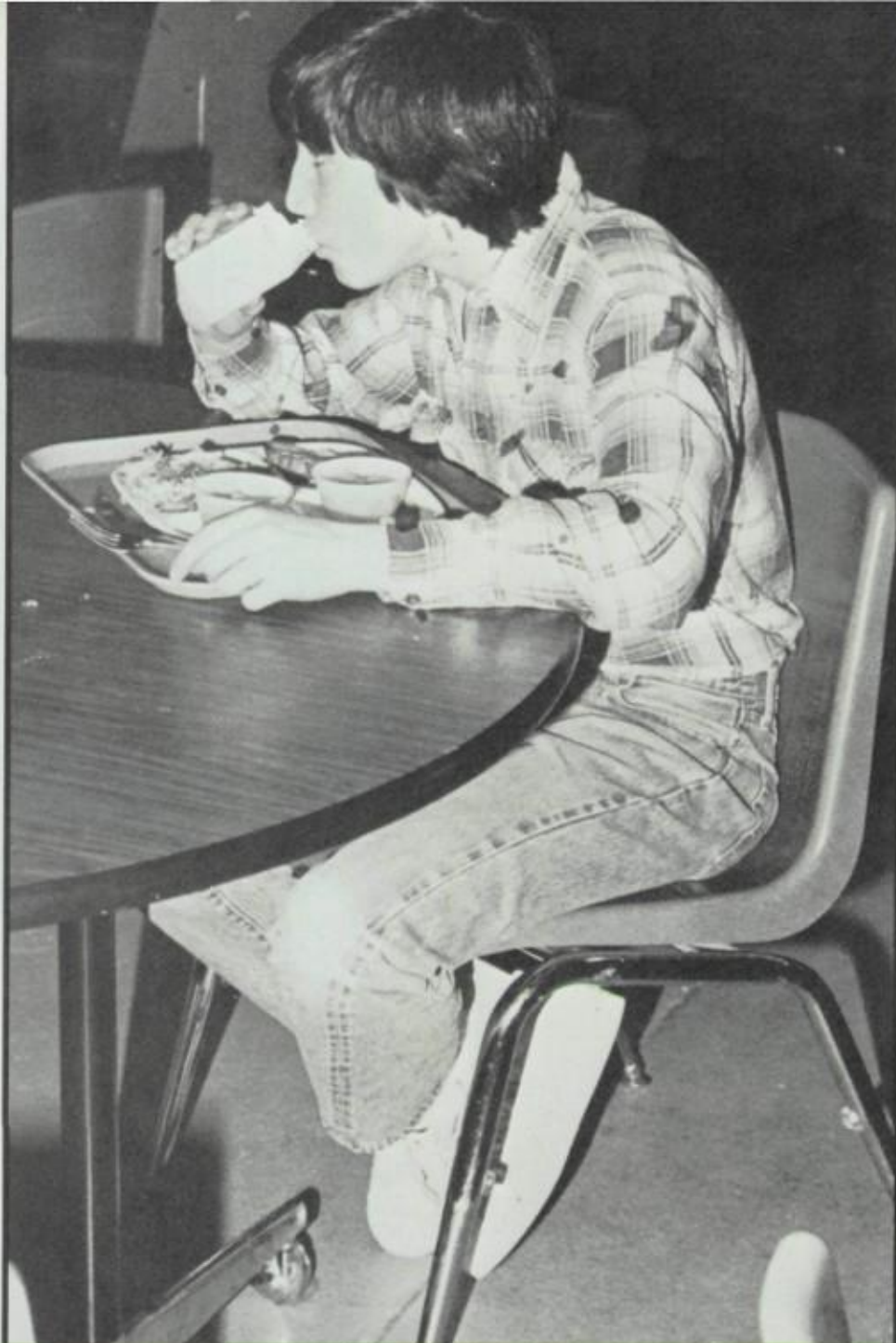
In the evenings, the commons area was transformed into a brightly lit discotheque for the school dances. On other nights, the commons area was used as an auditorium for band and choir performances.

But probably everyone's most memorable experience took place during one of the three lunches. There was a severe lack of chairs and tables. It was difficult to eat while sitting elbow to elbow with your best friend in a single chair. The stairstep levels made it easy to slide over the edge and spill everything on your tray.

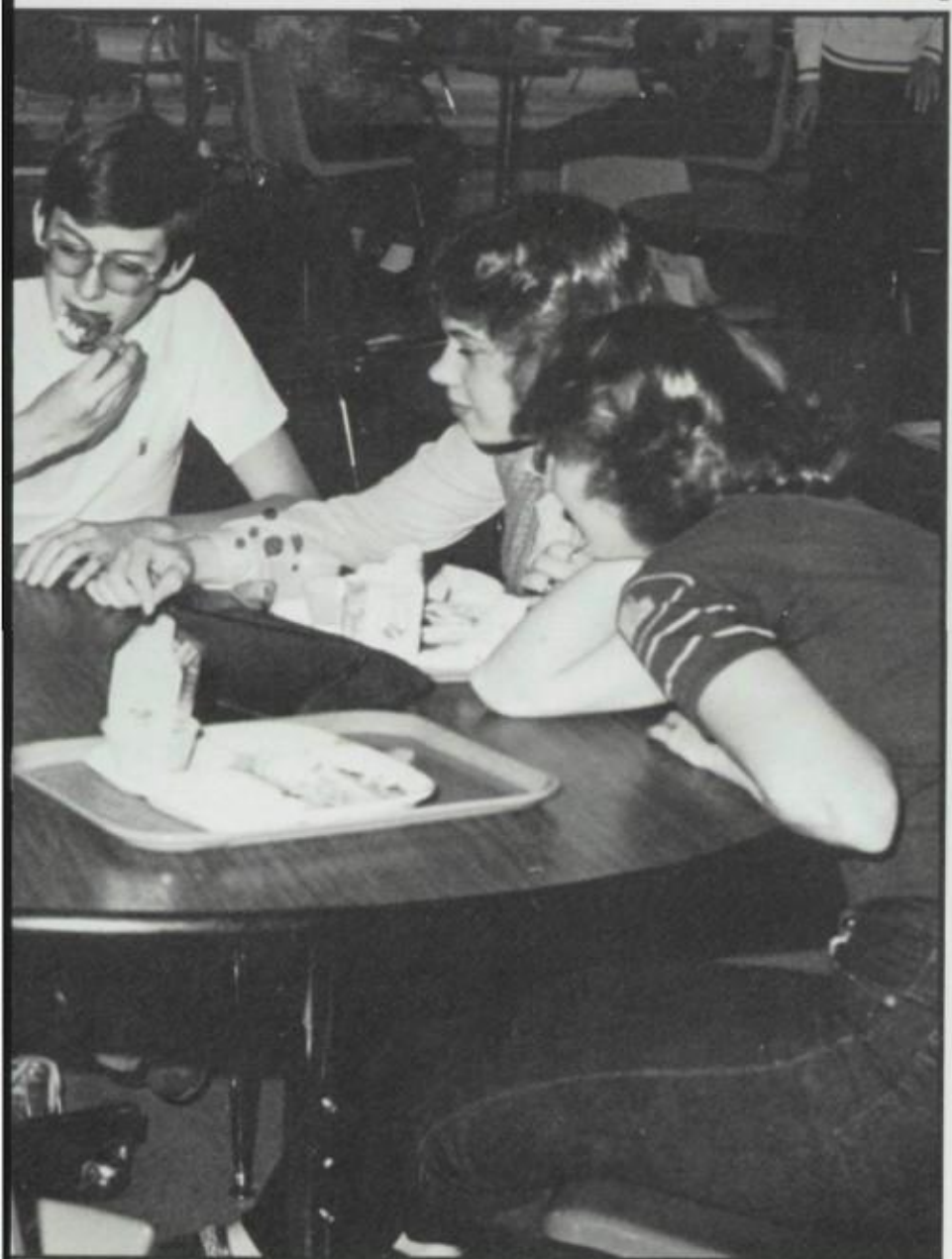
Gateway even had its own rendition of Animal House's food fight. The instigators of this event were sentenced to 2 weeks of commons clean-up.



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1) Srs. Tim Johnson, Charlie Gee, Gary Moore, Glen Campbell, Danny McKasky, and Paul Polston gather at their infamous table. 2) Sr. Elizabeth Brill and her sister, Jr. Hannah Brill, take a snack break with munchies in the commons. 3) Soph. Miles Pimentel pulls a milk carton from his lips. 4) Jr. Edward David, Soph. Dave Kolmer, Sr. Kim Echols, and Jr. Bonnie Imfeld study the new Adventures of Spider Man comics. 5) Students wait in the line to gorge themselves on junk food from the snack bar.





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1) FBLA members dress accordingly for their Halloween Party. 2) Fr. Andrea Vanek, Carolyn Barnes, Tina Lipe, and Terri Ryan eat the goodies they cooked at their FHA Christmas Party. 3) Soph. Michelle Brookhart screams from shock as people from Young Life try to . . . 4) Jrs. Susie Fullerton and Kerri Natomeli wait with fluttering stomachs to go up on the slopes with Ski Club.

You

You the member made a difference for the participation in Gateway's 20 outstanding Clubs. There were fun activities and tragic disappointments. You made the difference by becoming a part of those friendship-get-to-know-one-another get-togethers.

FBLA sold donuts for the late breakfast eaters every Wednesday, and sold Gateway Oly Country tee shirts. The National Honor Society went to the Golden Age Manor Nursing Home for a Christmas Party, and also sponsored the famous Halloween Dance. Spanish Club supplied us with Chupa-Chups and planned to go to Sante Fe and Taos in June. Close-Up Club went to Washington during the second week of April. FHA and Student Government sold good ole M & M's and the German Club sold little cuddly Gummi Bears for all the soft hearts.

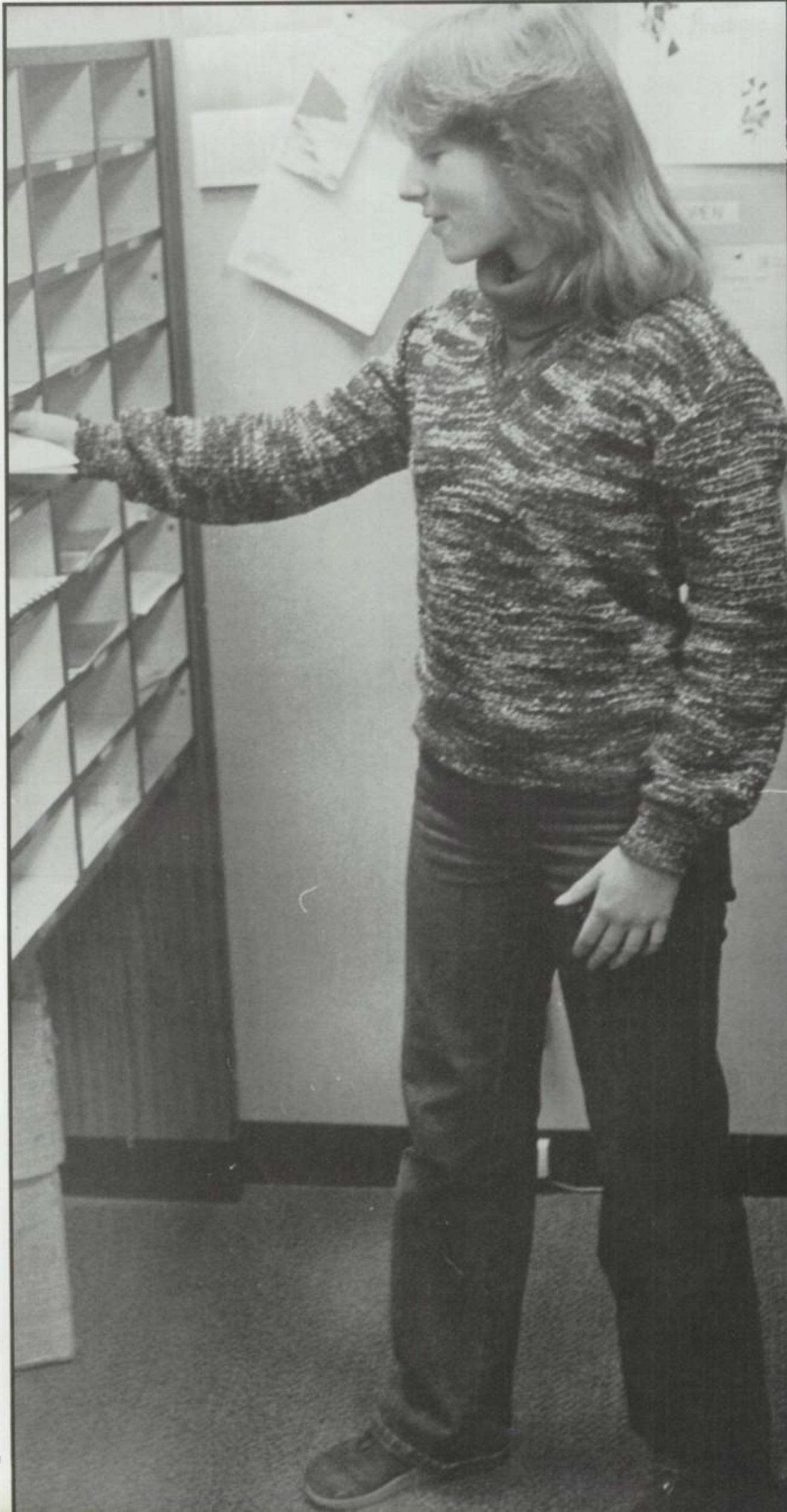
The Member

Student Government On The Move

Student Government was really on the move this year. They were responsible for the money making projects such as selling Homecoming Mums, Gateway stickers, and running the "Miss Piggy, Kermit the Frog, and Ugly Teacher Contests". Mr. Larry Harder, the new student Government sponsor, said that at the beginning of the year they were \$180 in debt; but through fundraisers and the hard work of Sr. Debi Hawks and Soph. Mark Pursley, they were soon out of the red. Other fundraisers were selling M&Ms and the Homecoming dinner raffle tickets.

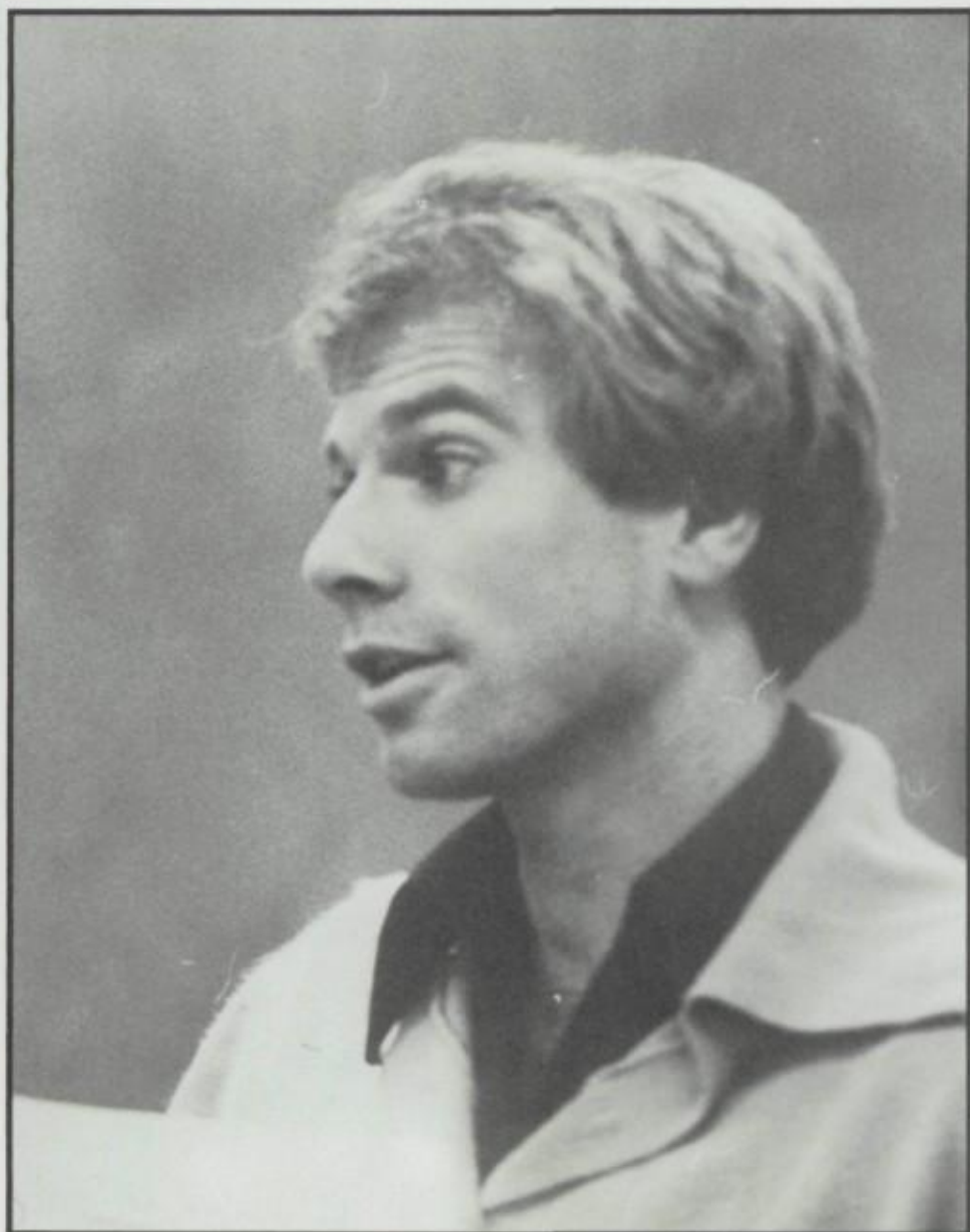
Besides raising money, the Student Government members helped to develop public relations between the school and the community. They participated in adopting grand-parents from one of the community nursing homes and set up the Sweetheart Dance this year.

When asked about the main goal of this year's group, Mr. Harder replied, "To build better relations around and within Gateway". One of the 55 members, Sr. Pam Nocerino, told her view on Student Government, "It's a great way of meeting new people and getting involved".





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1) Soph. Eva Thigpen gives her secret pal a message. 2) Student Government members are: Front row: Pam Nocerino, Tina Booth, Nancy Boyle, Marie Borden, Jennifer Ellis, Claire Wright, Allison Van Ingen, Jay Croft, Jill Herberg, Carol Massey. Second row: Darren Stein, Eva Thigpen, Denise Hoffhines, Marcie Zall, Sandy Brusiloff, Rhonda Moore, Joe Zant. Third row: Kevin Stein, Cindy Stagner, Jodi Ginsburg, Michelle Brookhart, Gretchen Gallagher, Pam Ellis, Paula Rice, Laurie Danielson, Asad Shahid, Jim Goos, Amy Burkholder, Mark Pursley, Valarie Barrett, Dennis Bruce, Andrea Hagan, Scott Fricke, Mark Votodian, Kandi West, Mike Mitchke. Back Row: Mr. Larry Harder, Bob Miller, Jeff Leggins, Julie Hutchinson, Tracy Williams, Kevin Dando, Lorri Smith, Mr. Chuck Woodward, Kelly Smith, Kathy Bullock, Ken Stagner, Hiroshi Miyamoto, Gus Lindemann, Bob Rekusek. 3) Mr. Larry Harder, Student Government sponsor, is surprised by a student suggestion. 4) Sr. Kathy Bullock and Jr. Claire Wright visit their adopted grandparents.

DANE,
HAVE A GOOD SUMMER
SEE YOU NEXT YEAR
SEE SEPT MARK 002020-82

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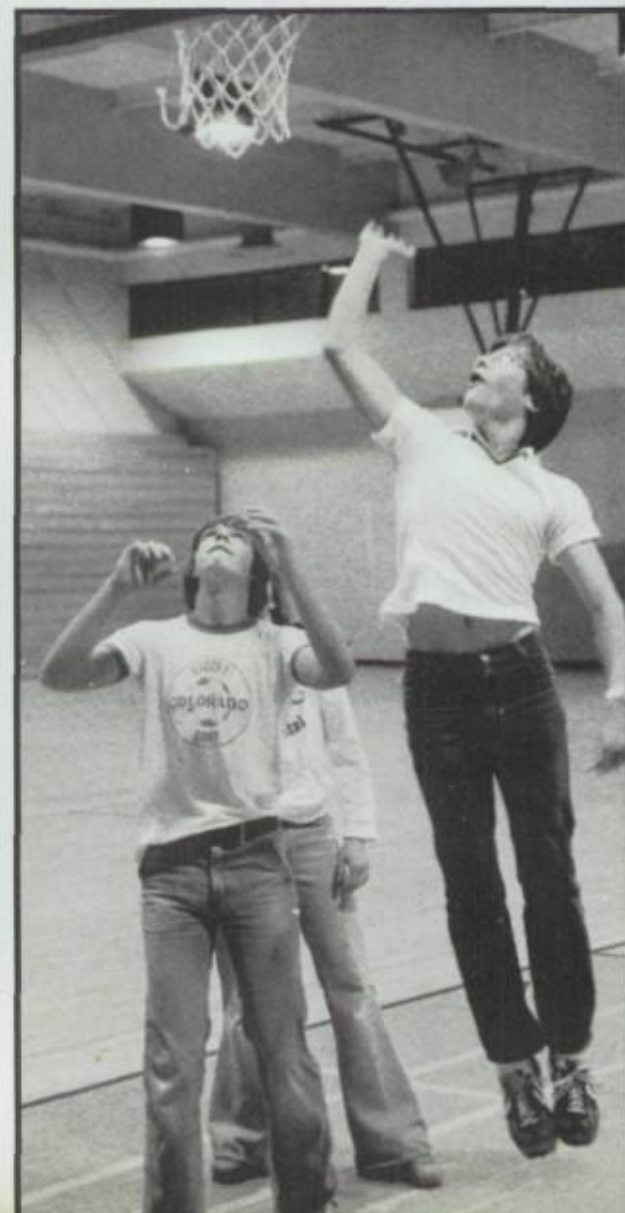
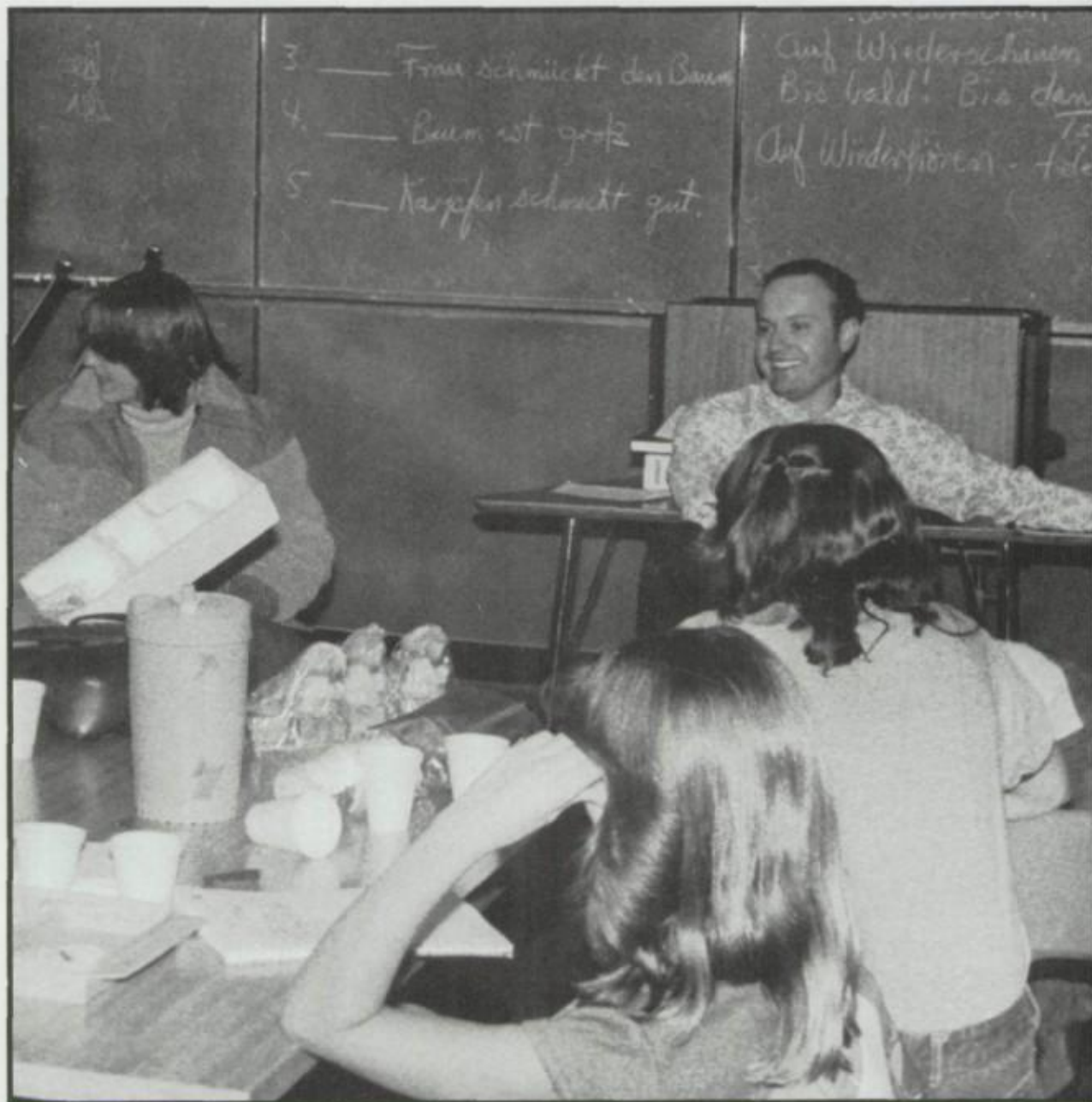
Ten Hour Day Hurts Clubs

In 1980, participation in German and French Clubs declined to only about twelve active members in each club. Mr. Larry Backes, the German sponsor, suggested possible reasons for the lack of support by the student body, "Because of lack of transportation and the difficulty of finding a time when students can meet, freshmen are not joining the clubs." These problems are attributable to the ten hour day, or to the lack of an activity period which would allow clubs to meet twice a month during class hours.

Even though the size had diminished the spirit did not. If there were two reasons why people participated in these clubs, it was to have fun, and learn something about the culture of the country.

Ms. Wilkins who was described by Sr. Asad Shahid as "enthusiastic and involved", was committed to giving the members more than just an experience of the language, by introducing the members to French cuisine, movies, and music.

German Club was also active by attending their traditional winter camp, going to Edelweiss for dining and dancing, and in the planning designing and painting of one of the walls in the German rooms with a "Beer Stein" and German and Austrian flags.





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1) Members of the French Club are: Front row: Annie Phan, Asad Shahid, John Phan, Chris Giardino, Marie Borden, Vivianne Pereda, Mme. Wilkins, Misty Swan. Back row: Pollyanna Post, Jeff Alleman, Denise Burry, Linda Bunce, Rebecca Lawrence. 2) Advisor, Mr. Larry Backes enjoys the informal atmosphere of a German Club meeting. 3) Jr. Andy Morton and Fr. Jim Soukup play a friendly game of basketball after a German Club meeting. 4) Members of the German Club are: Front row: Julie Beck, Kerstin Wisnowski, Kim Echols, Helga Heelier. Second row: Kellye Robinson, Jennifer Gertchitz, Chuck Bowers, Milissa Bilitter, Suzy Wait. Back row: Jim Soukup, Andy Morton. 5) Fr. Ursula Caron and Soph. Kathy Nuss choose candles to sell to raise money for the end of the year banquet. 6) French officers, Srs. Misty Swan, Asad Shahid, Marie Borden, and Vivian Pereda, remember a time when travel was slower but more romantic.

Spanish And Close-Up Clubs



1) Jr. Michele Robertus helps to raise money for the trip to Santa Fe as she sells a Chupa-Chup to Jr. Kerry Natomeli. 2) The members of the Spanish Club are front row: Majorie Oliver, Cheryl Guy. Second row: Kathy McGurran, Sandy Brusiloff, Debby Moore, Michele Robertus, Jill Herberg, Andrea Hagan. Third row: Sherry Beilhartz, Colleen Johnson, Monique Senter, Gail Sandoval, Amy Burkholder, Pam Nocerino. Fourth row: Kris Giardiso, Robert Balserak, Ms. Carol Cabildo. 3) Jrs. Kelly Alexander and Celeste Chimento explain to a member of the Aurora American Legion the way the Close-Up Club works.





Spanish and Close-Up Clubs both had something astonishing to look forward to, exciting trips. The Spanish Club planned to go to Santa Fe and Taos in the second week of June. To earn the money for this trip they sold spanish lollypops called Chupa-Chupas and also had a booth at the Winter Carnival. They participated in the Foreign Language Christmas Dinner and each member brought a dish from the spanish culture. The president of the club was Jill Herberg and vice-president was Kris Giardino while the secretary and treasurer office was shared by Michele Robertus and Andrea Hagan. "Our annual trip to Sante Fe has become something we all look forward to each summer. It's a time to be together, explore new places and even practice a little spanish," explained sponsor Ms. Carol Cabildo.

Being a club for its fifth year in both Colorado and at Gateway the Close-Up Club went to Washington, D.C. during the second week of April. During their trip they visited congress, discussed current issues, and toured the capitol. About fourteen students went to Washington including Mr. Thomas Lincoln. All of them worked hard helping out in consessions and working on community projects to get enough money to go on this trip, however, they were donated some money from outside clubs. Mr. Thomas Lincoln really enjoyed being sponsor this year but won't be back next year as he quoted, "I feel the responsibility and opportunity should be shared among the other members of the Social Studies department." The president of the club was Bob Miller, vice president was Sharri Bernal and secretary was Linda Chimento while the position of treasurer was Celeste Chimento.

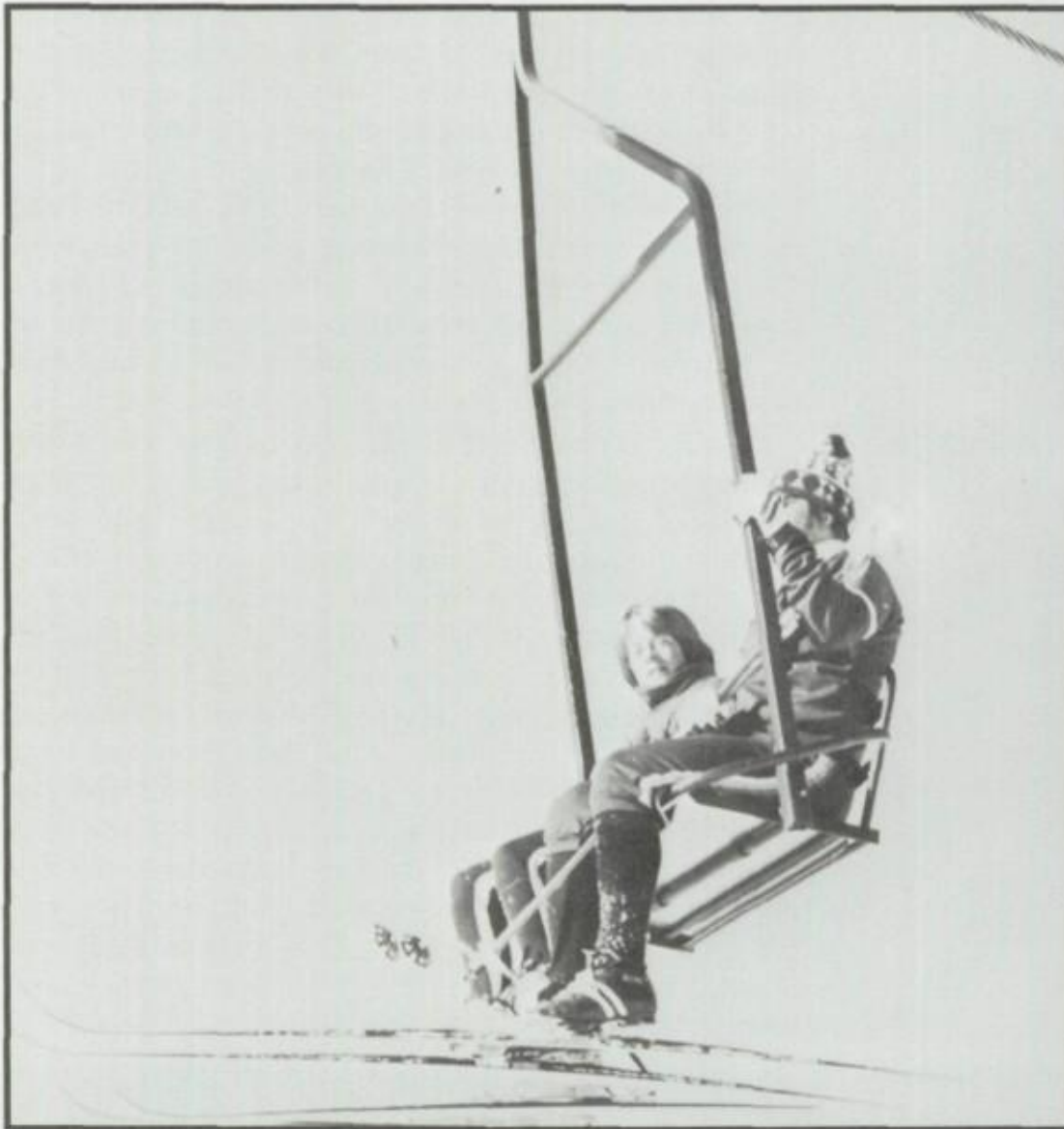
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4) The United States Capitol is one of the many places that the Close-Up Club will visit. 5) The members of the Close-Up Club are front row: Patty Gibson, Majorie Oliver, Kelly Smith, Pam Nocerino, Celeste Chimento. second row: Brad Buswell, Kelly Alexander, Tina Garza, Shari Tranter, Linda Chimento. third row: Stephanie Oberdier, Forest Hinkle, Brian Pilato, Bob Miller, Asad Shahid. fourth row: Mr. Thomas Lincoln.

Getting Over The Fear



The ski club this year is one of the largest we have had at Gateway. There are approximately 175 students in the club with Ms. Vanburen as the sponsor. Soph. Karen Farrell said after asking if it was hard, "You have to get over the fear which is one of the hardest things, then it is fun!" The ski club went on trips to the various different ski resorts. They went approximately every other weekend, for the whole weekend. Jr. Dane Jensen said "It's easy and a lot of fun after you learn to stop!"

The fear of competing was the feeling for most speech competitors. There are many different ways to compete, for example you could compete in debate and pantomime. At a meet you go 3 rounds and you accumulate points. Students in speech club all think it's great and as Soph. Cindy Stagner explained "Its Great!"





1) Freshman, Tony Cromwell, anticipates the moguls on the oncoming slope. 2) Front Row: Terri Van Speybroeck, Lynn Fossey, Kay Moffit, Mike Cohenhour, Terry Brennan, Robert Stone, Henry Leonhart, Maria Skonieczny, Shauna Olinger. Second Row: Karen Adams, Lori Mahler, Renee Floodstrom, Pam Simons, Manju Nimmagada, Gretchen Gallagher, Cathy Flaherty, Angie Cromwell, Rebecca Bushner, Mike Jensen, Kelli Smith, Kim Hoehne. Third Row: Linda Lajevnesse, Lori Nelson, Lynn Burkholder, Sharrie Koviach, John Heil, Steve Lyell, Jim Coalwell, Boage Shultz, Tony Cromwell. Fourth Row: Dane Jensen, Eva Thigpen, Mary Mainwary, Lori Rupp, Alison Van Ingen, Leticia Gonzales, David Bartlett, Denise Hoffhines, Kelly Giles, Tina Walters, Kerstin Wisnoski, Tina Booth, Cathy Donovan, Becky Van Buren. Fifth Row: Sammie

Martinez, Julie Ford, Michele Robertus, Butch Marquis, Mike Lee, Pat Bombadiere, Robin Buosko, Becky Frye, Wayne Rakosnik, Jeff Leggins, Robert Balserak, Karen Farrell, Debra Elliot, Ken Stagner, Kare Hart, Patty Bergin, Kerry Natomille, Dave Kolmer, Susie Fullerton. Back Row: Steve Rupp, Greer Potter, Donna Gtites, Bob Lueck, Mark Pettit, Mike Lynch, Terry Deseb, Melissa Billeter, Amy Glen, Barbra Baumler, Jody Westra, and Robert McQuoid. 3) Sophomores, Diane Kelley and Karen Farrell, go to get a hot chocolate. 4) A Winter Park skier gathers her gear for another attempt on the slopes. 5) Advisor, Ms. Barb Peterson, and the Gateway Speech Club; Mark Murry, Debbie Moore, Michelle Arendt, and Ron Smith. 6) A perspective skier masters the slopes.



Hi there!
 It was really great knowing
 a smart & cute person like
 you! Thanks for all your
 help in electronics. Have
 a nice summer and I'll
 see you next year! Love,
 Angela
 Barry

Thespians Thrive Athenians Awake



“Thespians are mainly for people who are interested in theater in any respect, and who like to get together and take in a play, or just have fun!” Said Trent Oliver, president of the Gateway Thespian Drama Club. Thespians were nationally recognized and ultimately the people who were seen out in front on the stage, at Gateway, Bonfils, Broadway, or Hollywood! Our Thespians brought us the past talent shows and marriage booth at the Winter Carnival. They also attended the productions of Anne Frank and Shakespeare’s Midsummer Night’s Dream.

Athenians are a selected group of Gateway music students who read, sing, and feel music, with a little choreography on the side. The blend of bass, tenor, alto, and soprano voices lift Gateway with a sound truly from heaven. . . or Greece, as the story goes! They performed concerts for school, community, and civic organizations, and seemed to love every bit of time and energy spent for practice. They were directed by Mr. Wheeler, the music/choral teacher, and prove to be outstanding Olympians!





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1) Gateway Thespians; Back row: Ron Smith, Helen Smith, Wayne Rakosik, Steve Jacobson, Karen Phillips, Steve Liggett, Mike Walters, Middle row: Jacqui Clay, Pam Nocerino, Susan Muscett, J.J. Jordan, Secretary Angela Burry, Sponsor Mr. Seth Rossman. Front row: Treasurer Sarah Roderik, Beth Predhome, and Vice President Bethany Price. 2) This young decide to "take the plunge" as Rev. Ron Smith presides over the shotgun ceremony. 3) Athenian director, Mr. Wheeler, leads his singers to perfect harmony. 4) Sr. Athenian Willene Long, sings with enthusiasm bubbling from head to toe! 5) Gateway Athenians; Bruce Klein, Shelley Rofeno, Tom Kolmer, Willene Long, Daryl Williams, Melissa Beard, Tracy Williams, Carla Arnold, Steven Bragga, Darren Gomez, Tricia Landers, Steve McFall, Greg Moore, and Tammy Davis.



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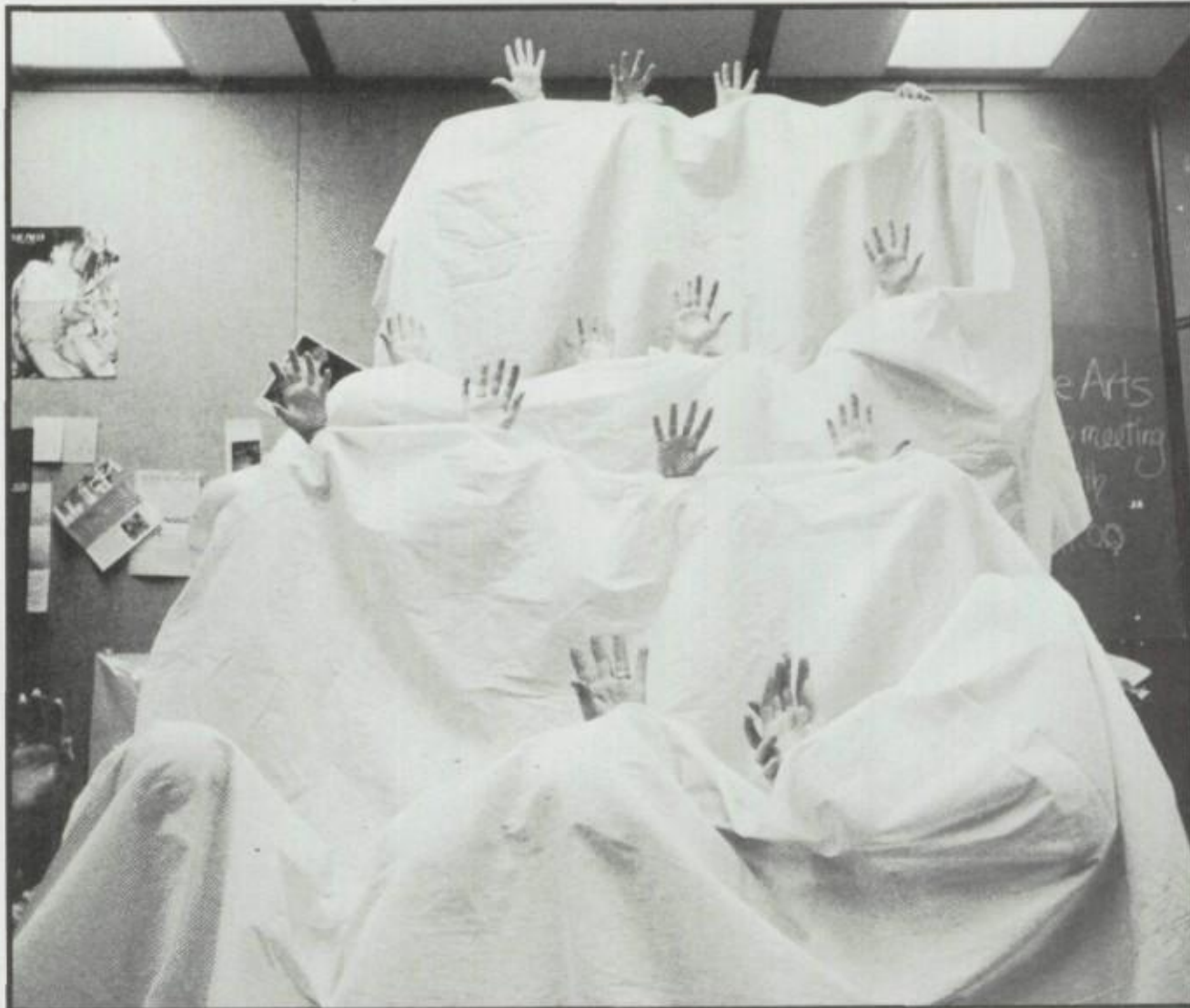
Photo Club Holds Formal Bash Fine Arts Club On Display

D on the night of December 19th, 1979, the Gateway Photography Club donned formal attire and held an elegant candlelight pizza gala. The gathering was held in the lush surroundings of the darkroom. Honored guests included Mr. Dave Litschel, Mr. Jacob Charlifu, and Santa Claus.

The Photo Club met bi-monthly to exchange ideas and work on their art. Trips were planned for the future. The club also held picnics and odd celebrations. Photo Club used its funds to buy equipment and to finance its expeditions.

The Fine Arts Club was essentially the Advanced Placement Art Class. This college-level course met for two hours a day. In May, the students were expected to submit work to the National Advanced Placement Board for evaluation. The club's sponsor was Mr. Jacob Charlifu.

1) The hands on this photo belong to the members of the Advanced Placement Fine Arts Club, who are being swallowed by the legendary A.P. blob. 2) The heads of the members are displayed as sculptures cast in 24kt. gold. The members are, Front Row: Kim Ford, Jacob Charlifu, Margaret Slovak. Second Row: Chris Zareck, Kirsten Appel, Jean Gibbons, Nancy Ackerman. Third Row: John Kaufman, Linda Ackerman, Angie Cromwell, Kim Hyet. Fourth Row: Renee Haip, Tim Wallace, Katie Riester, Amber Trembath. 3) Renee Haip was missing in action from the Photo Club party and Jim Coalwell was behind the camera. 4) Photo Club members attending the event were, Front Row: Donna Douville, Katie Riester, David Litschel. Second Row: Brad Bombardiere, Tim Wallace, Michelle Aievola, Lori Cunningham, Amber Trembath. Third Row: Lebril Rosseau, Margaret Slovak, Bob Moore, Butch Marquis, Doug Mohr, Kyle Corbin. 5) The officers of Fine Arts Club were: Margaret Slovak as President, Amber Trembath as Vice-President, Peri Charlifu as Treasurer and Angie Cromwell as Secretary. 6) The officers of Photo Club were: Margaret Slovak as President, Tim Wallace as Vice-President, and Amber Trembath as secretary/treasurer.





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Gateway's Honor Clubs

Mu Alpha Theta was a club organized for students with a "B" or higher in math. It is not a very active club, but as Pam Nocerino put it, "It's more like an honorary math class."

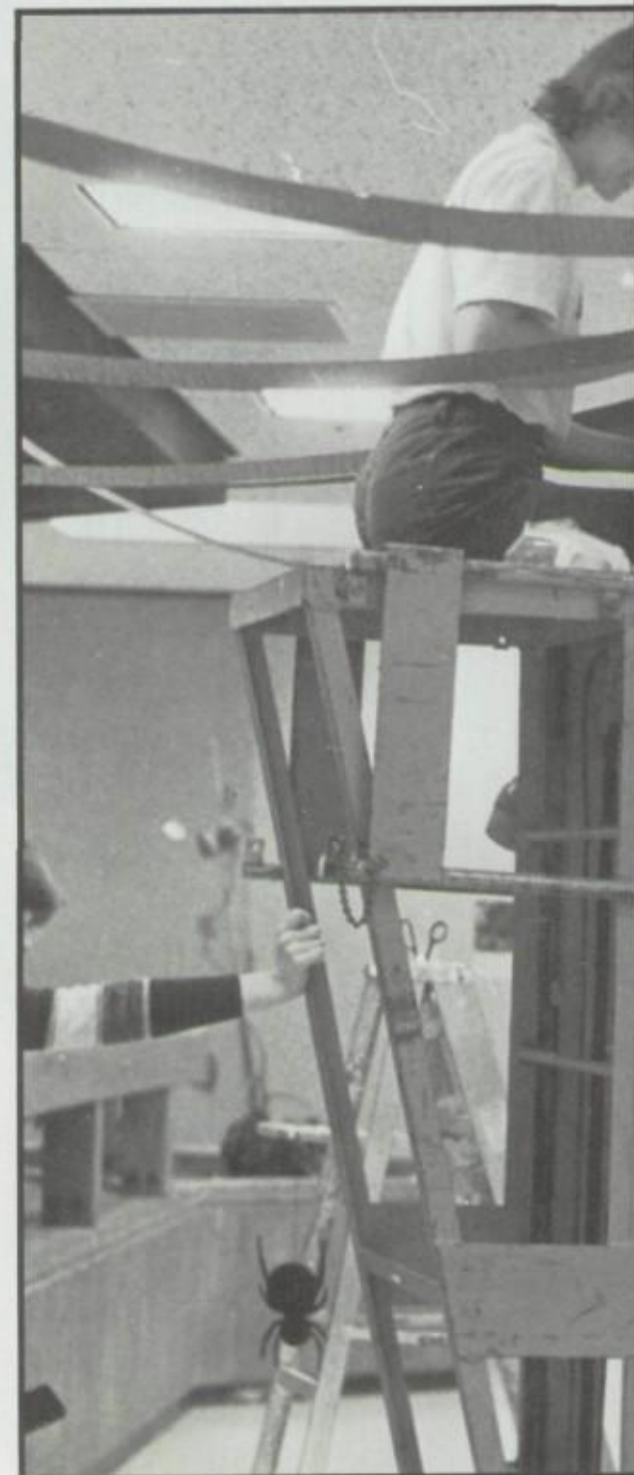
This club was sponsored by Mrs. Betty Corbin and was organized by Pres: Shelly Refino, V. Pres: Denise Hoffenines, Secretary: Viviann Pereda, Treasurer, Gene Tipley.

NHS is a club for Juniors or Seniors with a GPA of 3.4, or a second semester soph. with a GPA of 3.5.

To get in this club you have to be in three service projects, and then you have to have held an elective office. After all that you have a teacher evaluation.

NHS had a tutoring system, and they would help kids who were having trouble with a certain class.

NHS was sponsored by Mrs. Ingrid Lindemann and organized by Pres: Gus Linedmann, V. Pres: Clarice Hardee, Secretary: Valerie Barrett, Treasurer: Tom Roth.





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1) Bob Orr says, "I'm hoping Santa Claus will see me if I'm a good boy." 2) Front row: Judy Korokis, Debbie Weisbrod, Linda Giardina, Doug Huxley, Tina Winter, Julie Onyan. Second row: Sandy Brusiloff, Sammi Howell, Sherrie York, Amy Burkholder, Clarice Hardee, Jill Herberg, Pam Nocerino, Valerie Barrett. Third row: Eugene Ripley, Cheryl Guy, Kathy Bullock, Donald Lindemann, Andrea Hagan, Paula Rice, Edward Gunderson, Mrs. Lindemann. Back Row: Robert Moore, Kevin Barnes, Kevin Dando, Jim Soukup, Tom Roth, Bob Orr, Kevin Revels. 3) Clarice Hardee overwhelmed in the Christmas season. 4) NHS club members decorating the commons for the Halloween dance. 5) First Row: Celeste Sochor, Denise Hoffhines, Gretchen Gallagher,

Tina Booth, Patty Hayes, Sandra Brusiloff, Viviann Pereda, Marie Borden, Jayne Herberg, Deborah Weisbrod, Ann Phan, Julie Gilmore, Tom Confer. Second row: Jae Zant, Kim Heinrich, David Dowse, Sherry York, Kevin Blackham, Valerie Barrett, Doug Huxley, Susie Lewis, Becky Coates, Ai Nguyen, Jim Bemeler, Andy Dilling, Robert Moore, Jay Croft, Angela Burry. Third row: Shelly Roffine, Mrs. Crobin, Suzie McInroy, Cherine Hopp, Jim Rusho, Alicia Larsen, Marj Oliver, Mark Holloway, Kathy Bullock, Judy Korokis, Tom Roth, Sammi Howell, Eugene Ripley, Kevin Dando, Tom Kolmer, Steve Henderson, Lewis Benson, Gib Coalwell. 6) One more of NHS's meetings.



Two of the least mentioned, yet most spirited groups were Pep Club and Drill Team. The Pep Club, sponsored by Ms. Leona Trimble, stood out at sport activities in their bright orange and yellow sweaters. The 30 members met during all three lunches to pass along dates of upcoming events or to learn new cheers. Pep Club members also sold shakers and ran a booth in the Winter Carnival to raise money.

The eleven members of Drill Team were led by co-captains Sherrie York and Donna Altman. They performed with the band during halftime at football games, in a parade, and in competitions. Practicing two to three times a week, all of the members worked together on their routines. The Drill Team has already won about 27 ribbons for Superior Performance and 2 trophies for First Order Drill Team. The girls would like to make some changes, though, like more members, new uniforms and new flags.



Spirited Pep Club First Order Drill Team



1) The Pep Club members. 2) Fr. Bernadette Jaster watches as another contestant tries to win a prize at Winter Carnival. 3) The Drill Team at a performance at Folsom Field in Boulder. 4) The Drill Team members. Front Row: Arlene Hansen, Donna Altman, Sherry York, Lynn Morris. Back Row: Michelle Weiman, Sharon Miller, Robin Early, Tami Walter, Robin Walter, Sandy Greenhill. 5) Pep Club members watch as Gateway beats Douglas County.



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1) Jr. Becky Potts and Sr. Dawn Stein carry out some of the Christmas toys donated for children by other FBLA members. 2) FBLA members were: Front row: Julie Gilmore, Karrie Lowman, J.J. Jordan, Tami Jaquith, Sally Davis, Melanie Galloway, Shari Lambert, Patty Lindsey, Misty Brennenstuhl. Second row: Kathy Bullock, Julie Vetter, Veronica Gutshalk, Caroline Coates, Darla Kelley, Andrea Hagan, Claire Wright, Sandy Brusiloff. Back row: Ruth Wedow, Brenda Blecha, Chris Calias, Sarah Henning, Patty Hagen, Stacy McAlister, Leo Rittu, Ken Stagner, Ron Horton, Terry Wolf, Randy Chamberlain, Jim Bell, Kik Echols, John Meek, Cindy Motium, Sara Maxis. 3) Sr. Tracy Mortimer strains to take a picture of himself. 4) Sophs. Cherine Hopp, Patricia Pelot, Richard Ramirez, Debbie Simpson, and Jr. Neal Patrick practice their business techniques selling doughnuts. 5) More FBLA members were: Front row: Diane Loring, Ms. Rose Maryama,

Troy VonDongen, Kim Hance, Linda Giardina, Tracy Mortimer, Pam Nelson, Nancy Ackerman, Linda Ackerman. Second row: Tom Confer, Laura O'Herron, Suzi Rusho, Kathy Kirk, Kristie Brulley, Sandi Knight, Debbie Simpson, Maureen Andreau, Molly Sciumbato, Karen Schwickers, Sue Simms, Jenny Cullins. Third row: Michelle Peterson, Debbie Smith, Nikki Hendrickson, Chris Hopp, Jill Casey, Julie Crouch, Ralph Gonzalez, Dawn Stein, Becky Potts, Grethchen Gallagher, Denise Hoffhines, Kathy Bickford, Staci Joyner, Laura Beard. Back row: Joni Johnson, Neal Patrick, Melissa Rouze, Brenda Bailey, Bruce Blake, Michelle True, Carol Fox, Carolyn Stephens, Darlene Grimes, Patti Pelot. 6) Sr. Linda Giardina, President of FBLA, smiles from her victory as Miss FBLA at Districts. 7) Mr. FBLA, Sr. Tracy Mortimer, stops for another picture.

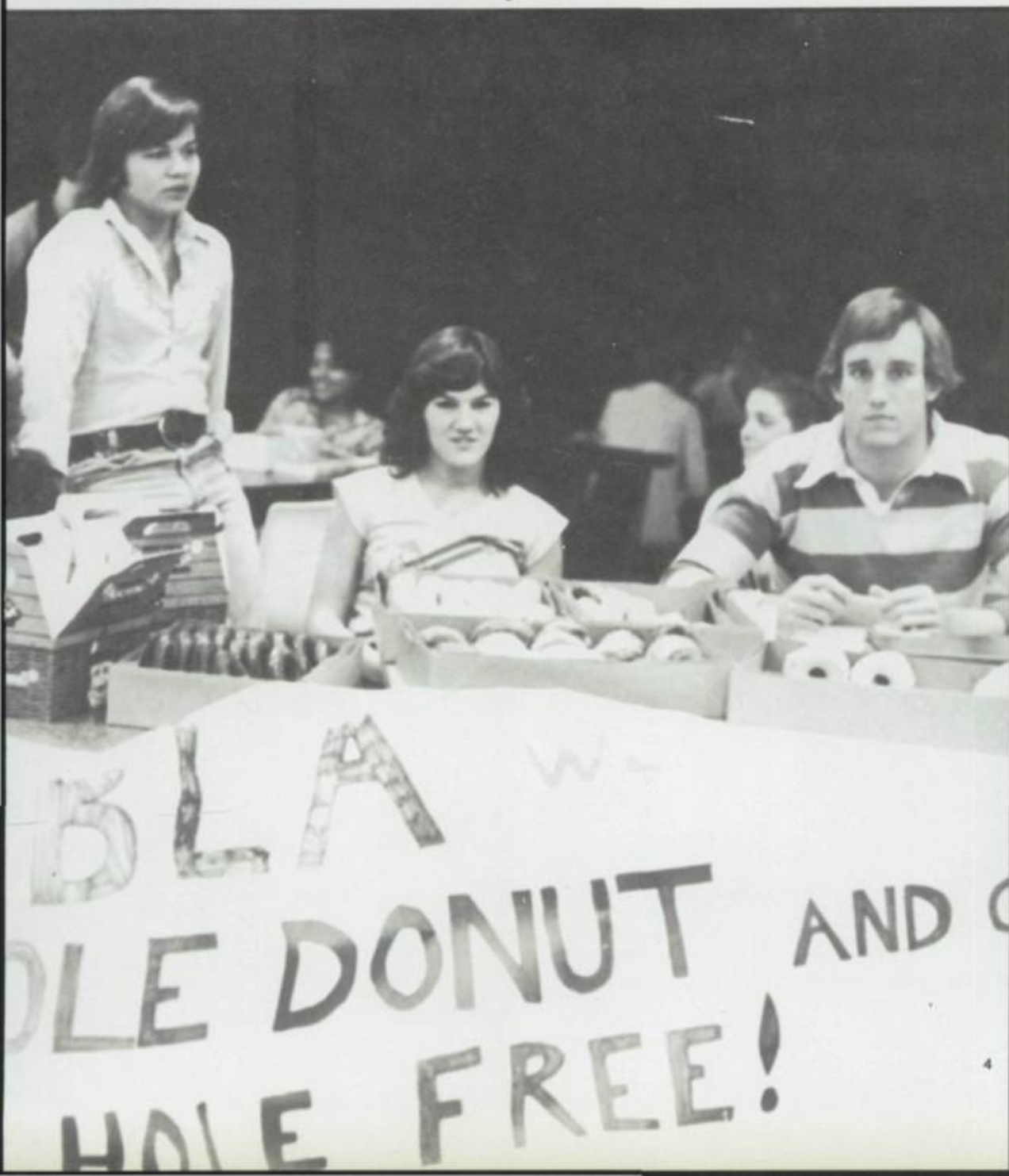
FBLA Sweeps Awards

FBLA participated in a twenty school district contest, winning over 20 first, second, or third places. All of the students who won in these events went to the State FBLA Convention in Colorado Springs at the Broadmoor Hotel.

Competitions were not the only activities FBLA members were involved in. There were service projects such as Halloween visits to community hospitals and making Christmas decorations for

kids during the holiday season. And as in every other club, there was extensive fund raising. They held weekly doughnut sales throughout the year and other money was earned through chocolate candy bar sales.

Membership in this club was available to any student taking a class in the business department. The club had a total membership of over 100 people. This club was larger than any other club at Gateway High School.





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FCA Keeps Their Faith



FCA which stands for Fellowship of Christian Athletes was an organization designed for youths. The organization was nation wide and sponsored basically by donations and organized sales of miscellaneous products. The structure on which FCA stands is for teaching the youth how their body is a temple of God and should be treated that way always. The students who attended the meetings learned that their bodies should be treated well and they soon related their Bible learnings to their different sport activities. The attitude of many of the members was that their bodies are quite important and should never be mistreated.

The organization had retreats and sponsored activities each week. The weekly meetings were held most often in private homes. They contained song, sermon, and bible study.

1) Soph. Jim Denner and Jr. Scott Gunter listen intensely to the words being spoken. 2) Jr. Marcie Zall fellowships with other members after the FCA meeting. 3) Sr. Butch Pettit and friend enjoy themselves while learning about the Bible. 4) Fr. Lisa Pettit studies a verse from the Bible. 5) FCA: Front row: Anita Gross, Debbie Moore, Maria Bishop, Kelly Smith. Second Row: Tina Winters, Beth Duncan, Marcie Zall, Helen Smith, Judy Gearhart, and sponsor Ms. Andre. Third Row: Scott McAndrew, Tom Roth, Robert Bishop and Butch Pettit. 6) Latin members: Front row: Yohanda Cox, Sai Nintmagada, Vivian Pareda, Darlene Grimes, and Anne Wegenastx. Second Row: Rocky Rissler, Linda Brewer, Angie Cromwell, Cheri Hopp, and Ed Hanson. Third Row: Dan Lavinity, Richard Poling, and Mike Grimes.



FHA is Fantastic Coordination is the Key

Future Homemakers of America, a small group this year, but they worked hard at learning to work together towards a common goal. Whether it was making chocolate chip cookies or icing a cake, the group always seemed to have fun sharing the good times.

During the Christmas week, FHA held a party for their members, and watching them prepare for it was half the fun, eight Julia Childs in one kitchen! It was a complete success and everyone enjoyed themselves to the fullest, the cooks, the teachers, and even the dishwashers had a blast!

The Gateway Coordinating Council met monthly with helpful ideas for joining the school's clubs and spirit for a better environment. For example, they tried to change the daily announcements to twice daily, to improve communication within the school. Their main goal was to work constructively through a selected group to bring more Gateway students together.





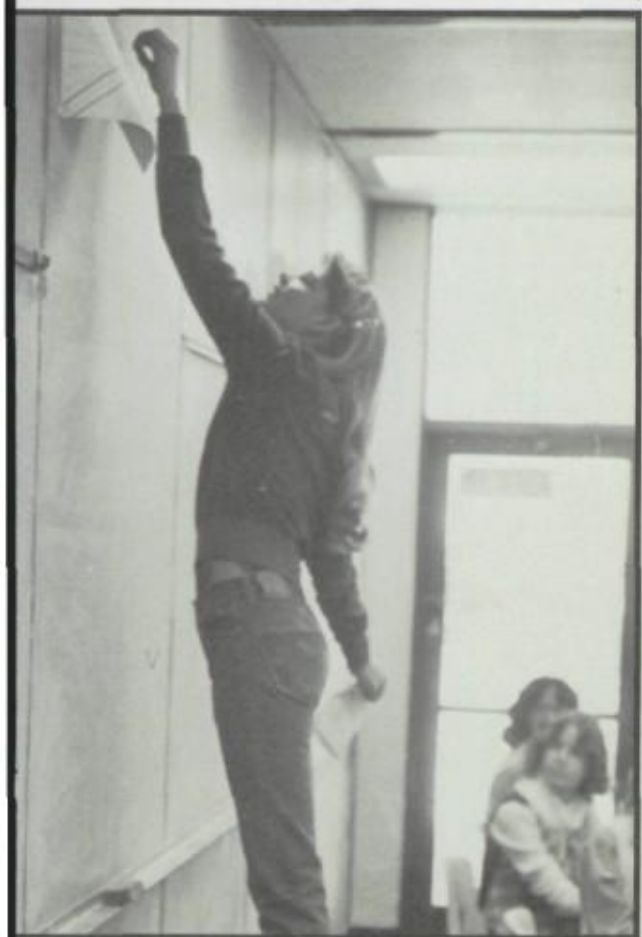
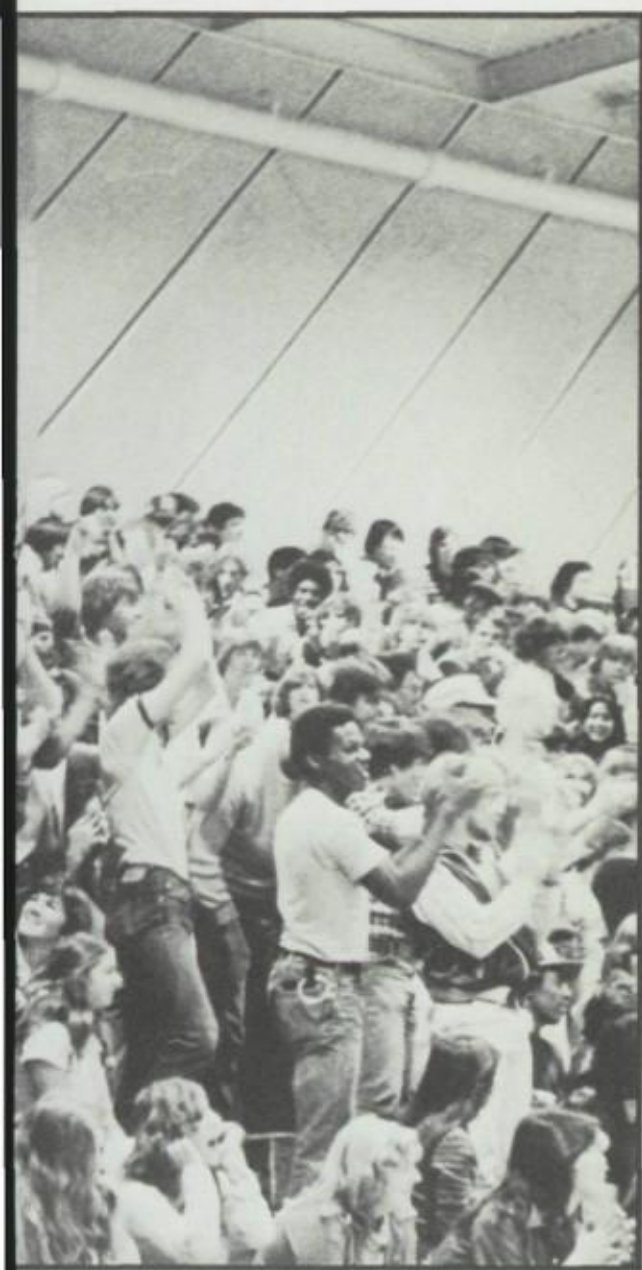
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1) The FHA members are: Front row; Sandy Burdick, Barb Burdick. Second row; Mrs. Klotz, Tina Lipe, Andrea Vanek, Teri Ryan, Carolyn Barnes, Chris Barwick. 2) Fr. Barb Burdick, Jr. Sandy Burdick, and Fr. Teri Ryan make cookies for the faculty at Christmas. 3) The Coordinating Council members are: Front row; Tina Booth, Sally Davis, Neal Patrick, Kerstin Wisnowski. Second row; Darla Kelly, Sherri York, Amy Burkholder, Pam Nocerino, Clàrice Hardee, Jill Herberg, Shelly Agiular, Darlene Grimes. Third row; Carrie Ediger, Michelle Wieman, Kevin Dandth, Dennis Bruce, Asad Shahid, Bob Miller, Vivian Pereda. Not listed; Tami Jaquo, Linda Giardina. 4) Fr. Tina Lipe tapes up a Christmas picture. 5) Soph. Carolyn Barnes loves apples.





1) Pick out the scholars. 2) Soph. Terri Van Speybroeck and Sr. Sherrie York whistle their way to harmony. 3) Jr. Jay Croft, Sr. Kevin Dando and Fr. Dan Pfannenstiel fill their free time by playing Simon. 4) Fr. Jenny Poulsen reaches new heights in math.

You

The scholar. You were the person who was seen carrying an arm-full of books home-from choir to general chemistry. You were the person who somehow managed to open the door with your foot while your hands were busy catching the algebra book that seemed to slip away. After you were safely in the door with your books dropped in the middle of the living room, you began to figure out the mumble-jumble of why you ever took Colorado Experience and why $2 + 2 = 4$.

Your life began to seem like a drag, with the same old thing. But by the time your mind was spinning so fast that you confused Benedict Arnold with Bing Crosby, Friday rolled around and you somehow managed to tear away from all your studies to get to those outside activities. "Believe me I'm not a scholar" admitted Soph. Ginny Schuelein.

Well, scholar you made the difference during Gateway's 1979-80 year.

The Scholar

1) Jr. Mike Adcock listens with great interest. 2) Mr. Ken Simons jokes around during the Business Careers Fair. 3) Mr. Bettger enjoys his coffee break. 4) Jr. Mike McKee takes a break from his typing.



Mr. Rick Bettger
Ms. Joyce Harris



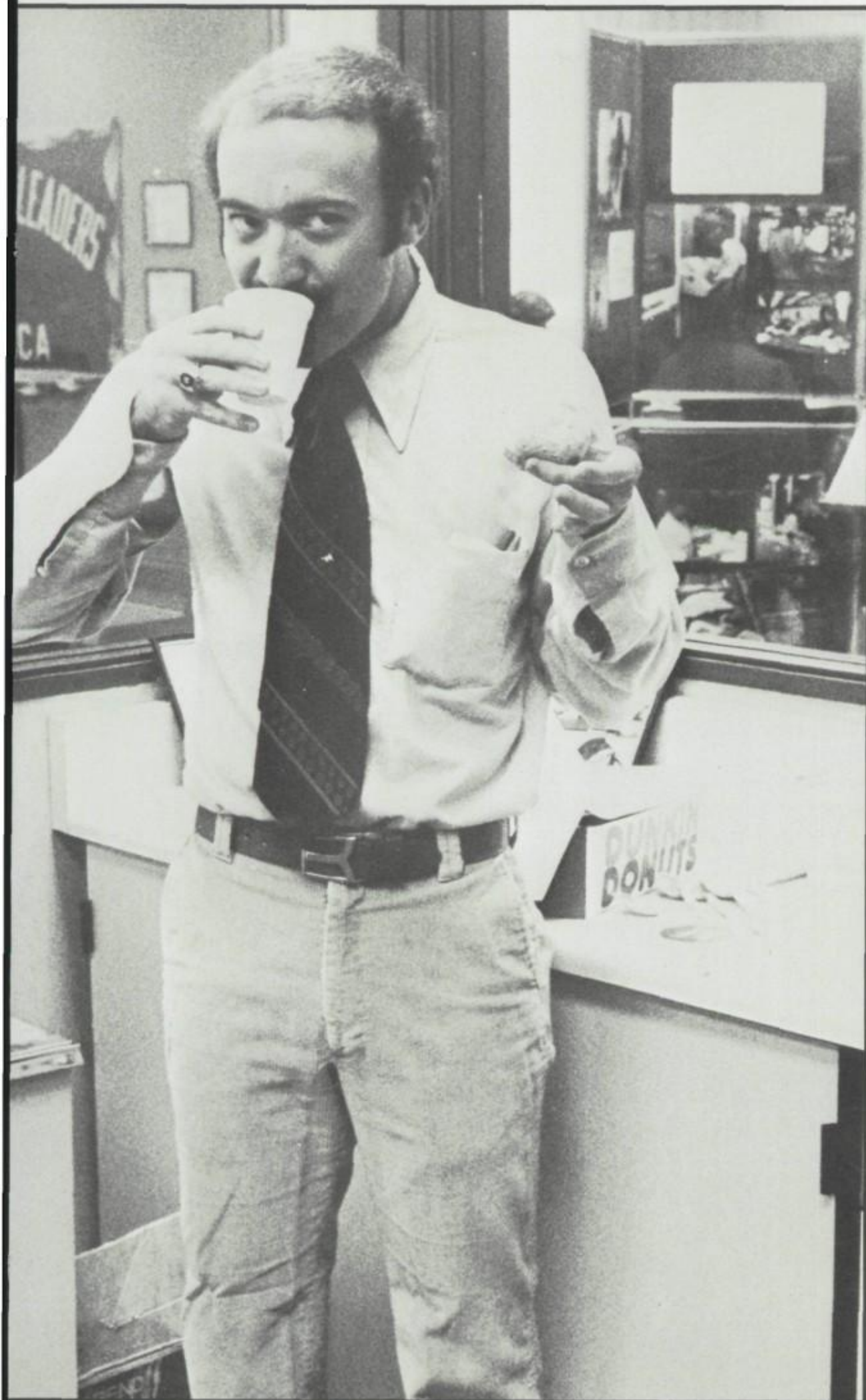
Ms. Margaret Harris
Ms. Rose Maruyama
Mr. Dave Myers



Mr. Ronald Salazar
Ms. Marilyn Schadt
Mr. Niles Shumaker
Mr. Frederick Warren



Business Booms



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“I think we have one of the best business departments in the state,” quoted Mr. Rick Bettger, who was head of the department. Mr. Bettger has been teaching in the Gateway Business Department for five years and plans to continue teaching here. Through his strong encouragement and input into the business curriculum, he has been a great asset to the student's business education.

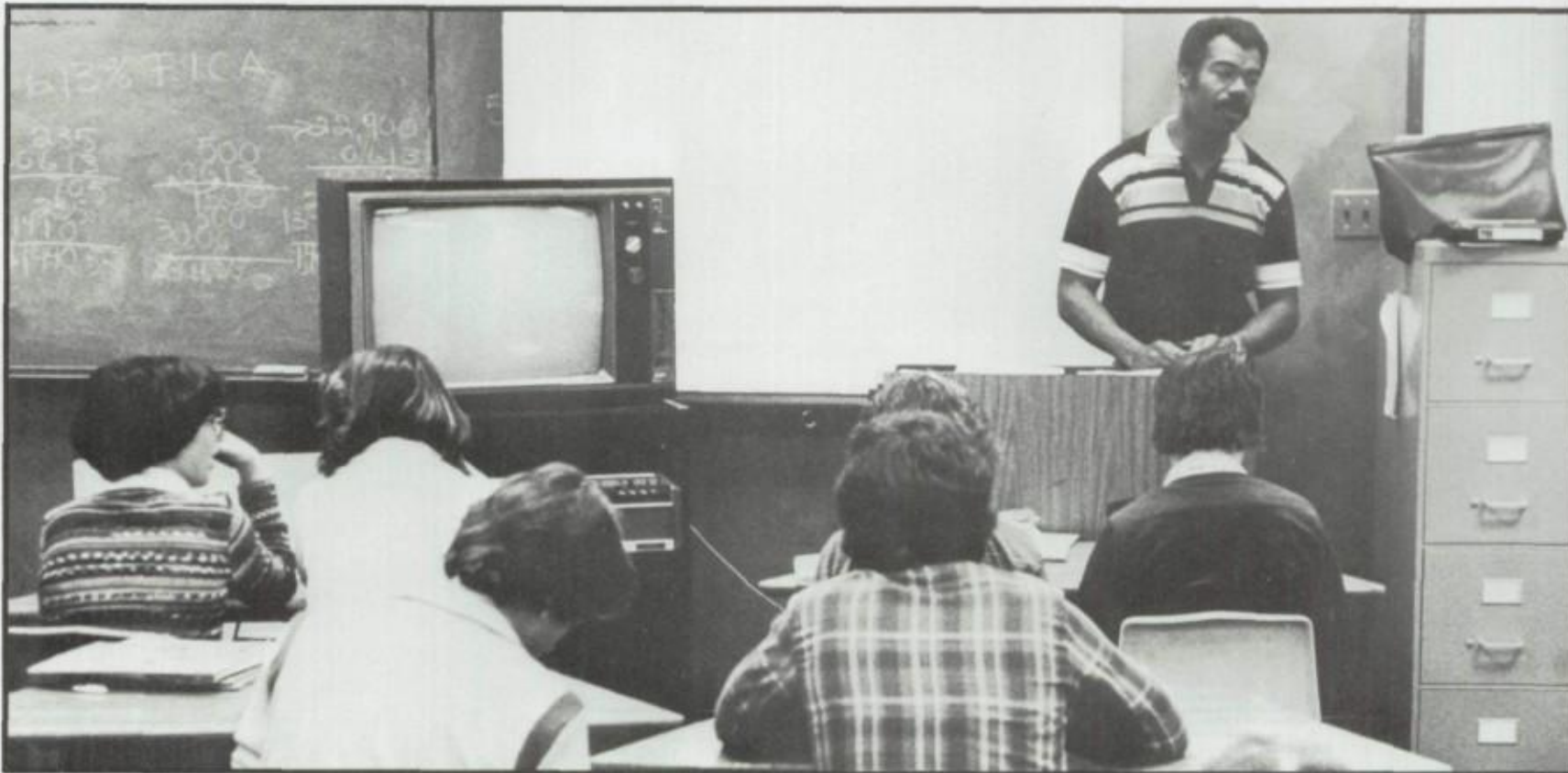
The Business Department has grown a great deal since Gateway first opened. The percentage of students entering the business classes was 35% higher than any other Aurora Public School.

November 9th was a day the business students looked forward to; it was Business Education Careers Day, which was held once a year. Certified public accountants, lawyers, bankers, realtors, and other business administrators came to explain the techniques and duties involved in becoming a business career person.



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Teens Speak Freely



70 percent of the students had a class in the Social Studies department. "I find World History fun," said Soph. Sandy Schrotke. This was the comment heard from many. On the other hand, as Jr. Sindee Claflin commented, "It seems like teachers were more concerned about what happened years ago, instead of focusing on important current events."

"Teenagers are discriminated against, and they really have a lot to give," stated Ms. Cooper, teacher of the famous Psychology and Sociology class. "It helps you find yourself," quoted Sr. Diane Koehler. During class time they were treated as an individual and felt free to speak their mind. Outside of class students were active with the community, helping in Nursing Homes and elementary schools.

The department welcomed two new teachers, Ms. Susan Romero and Mr. Fred Carnes.

1) "No, we're not watching television," quoted Mr. James Morgan. 2) Ms. Illa McFadden teaches Dennis Verria, Dave Campbell and Cathy Donovan to bow Japanese style. 3) Jr. Tayna Davis answers the question with excitement. 4) Soph. Pat Sudyka looks up research for a special project.

Ms. Cheryl Andre
Mr. Fred Carnes



Mr. Sam Landrum
Mr. Tom Lincoln

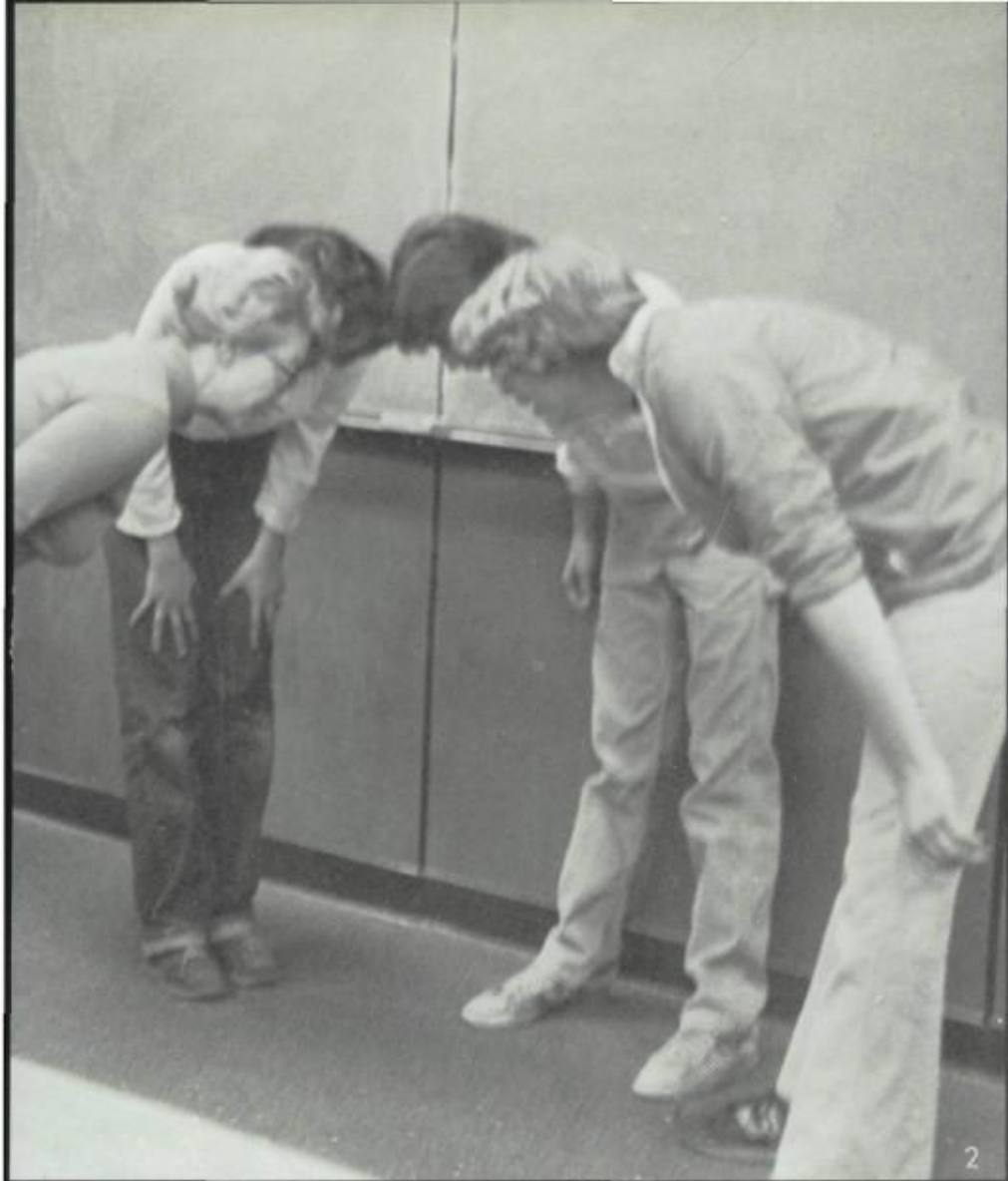


Ms. Illa McFadden
Mr. John Pounder



Ms. Nancy Sprague
Ms. Deana Strom





Ms. Jo Cooper
Mr. Larry Harder



Ms. Ingrid
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Mr. James Morgan



Ms. Barbara
Reddick
Ms. Susan Romero



Mr. Chuck
Woodward



English Welcomes Reverend

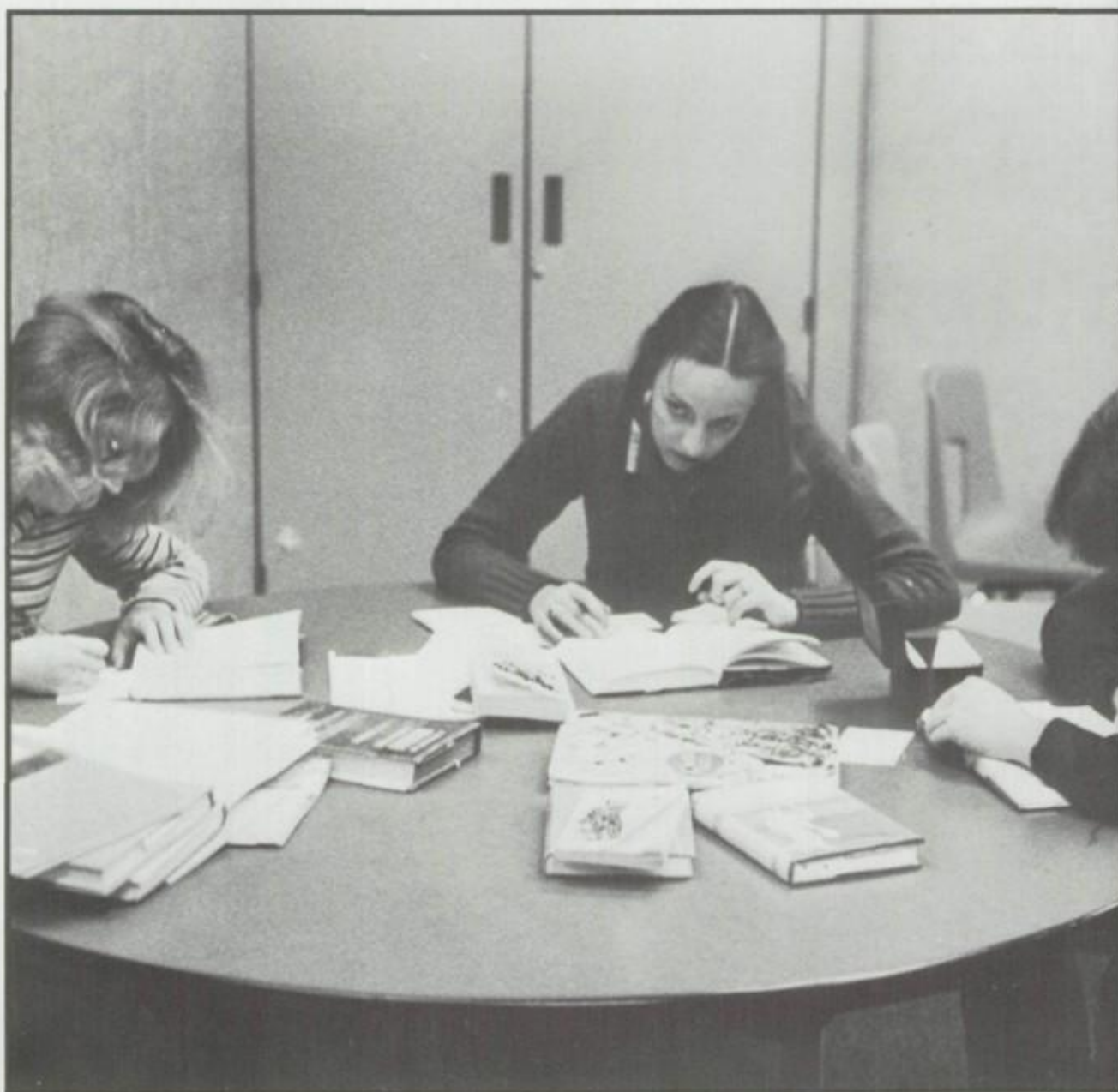
The English department welcomed a new and interesting teacher, Reverend Willy Conklin, who started his own religion, The American Church of World Peace, to avoid paying taxes.

The department offered a total of 33 classes. As Soph. Debbie Mergele stated, "Sophomore English was the most important class offered because you polished all your skills from previous years."

In past years, World Literature was unable to be held because of lack of interest, but because 16 students registered, the class was held. According to Ms. Patricia Backes, the class teacher, "World Literature consists of learning about the literature of non-English speaking countries, like Russia and Sweden."

Ms. Vera Orton devoted much of her time as a part time tutor, who taught basic skills to vocational students and helped foreign students with English skills.

1) Sr. Jeff Worrell daydreams about his future fatherhood. 2) Sr. Judy Korokis takes notes for a term paper in Enriched English 4. 3) Ms. Wendie Vermillion changes the tradition by placing herself at the back of the room. 4) Soph. Mike Johnson rests comfortably during class.





Ms. Patricia Backes
Ms. Jaqueline Benton
Ms. Mariom Burnham
Ms. Joyce Carter



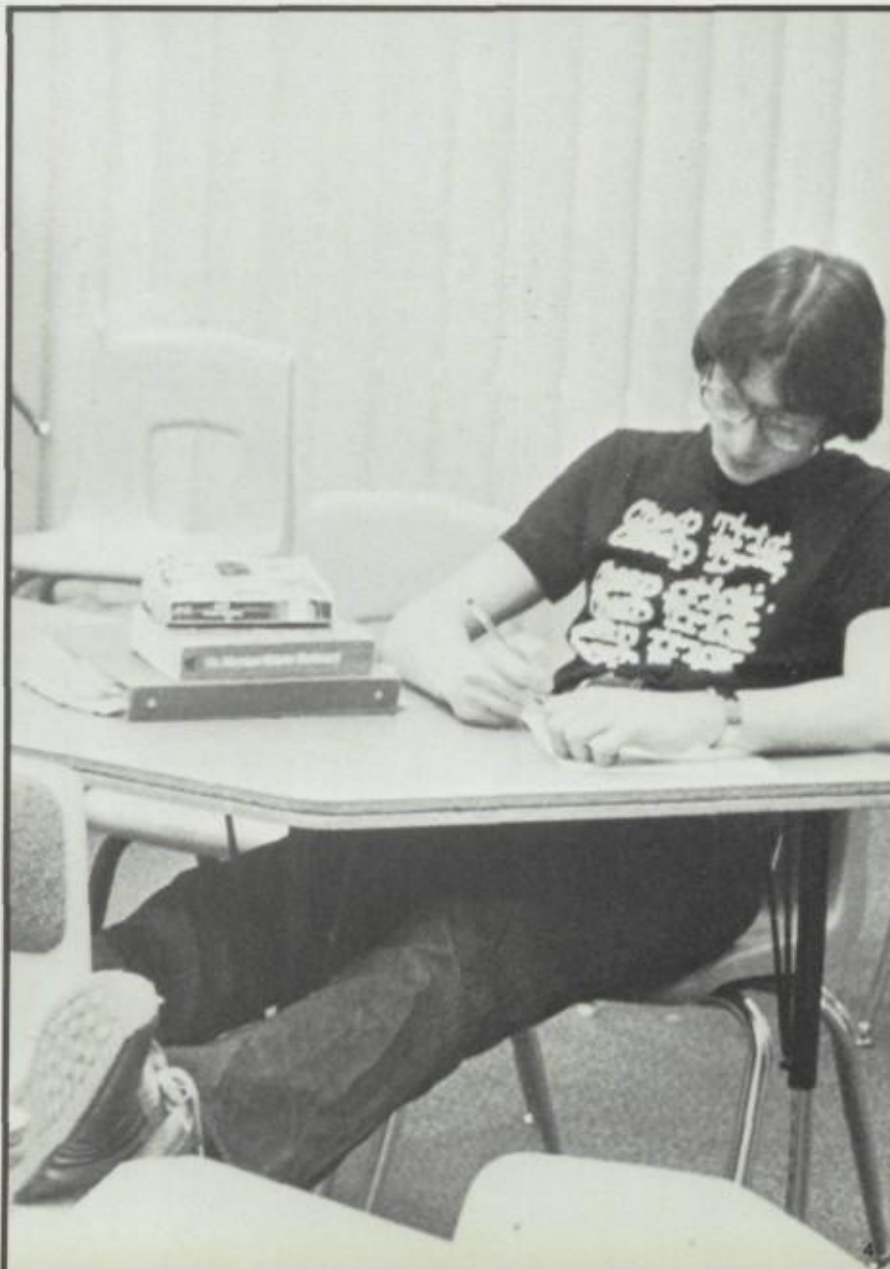
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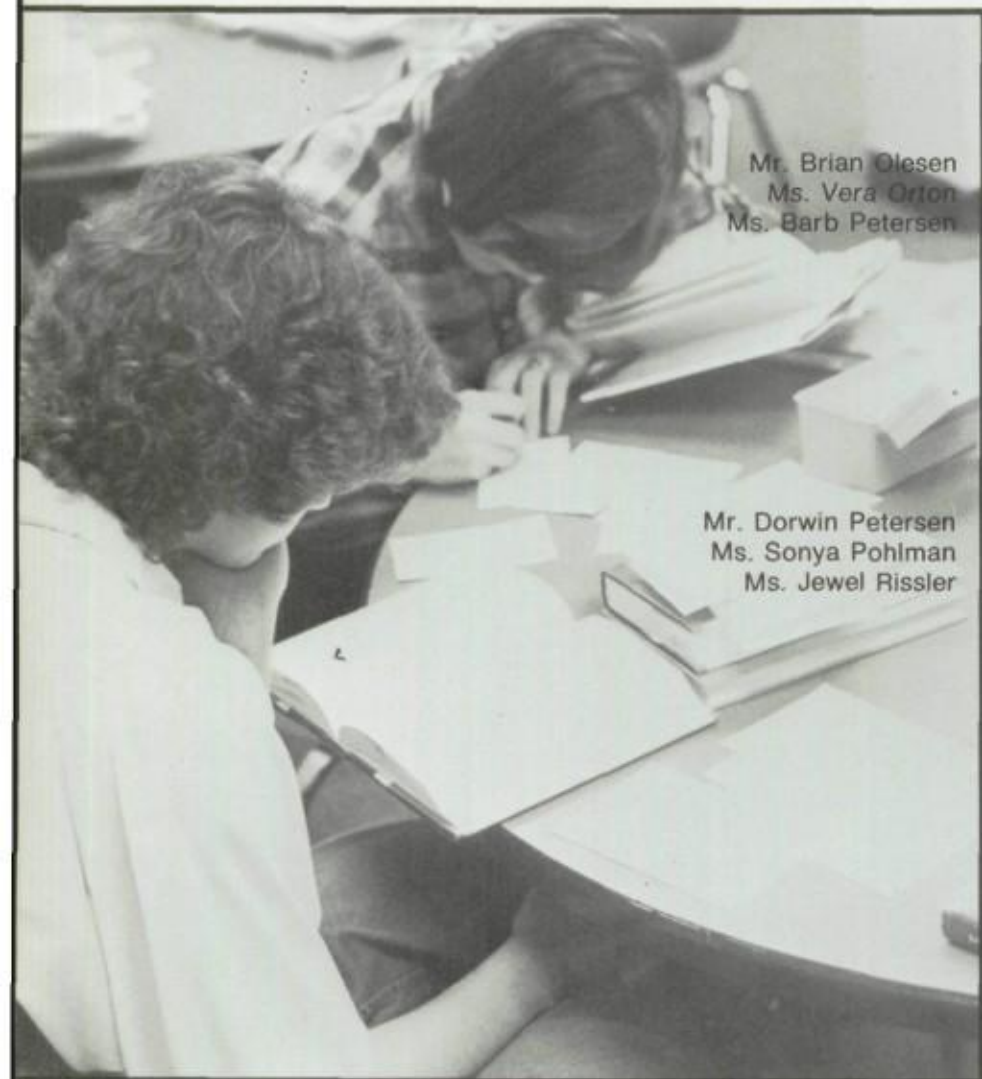


Ms. Beverly Frazer
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Ms. Vicki Horkan



Ms. Irene Lay
Ms. Karen Lee-Siebels
Ms. Bonnie McManus
Ms. Carol Miron



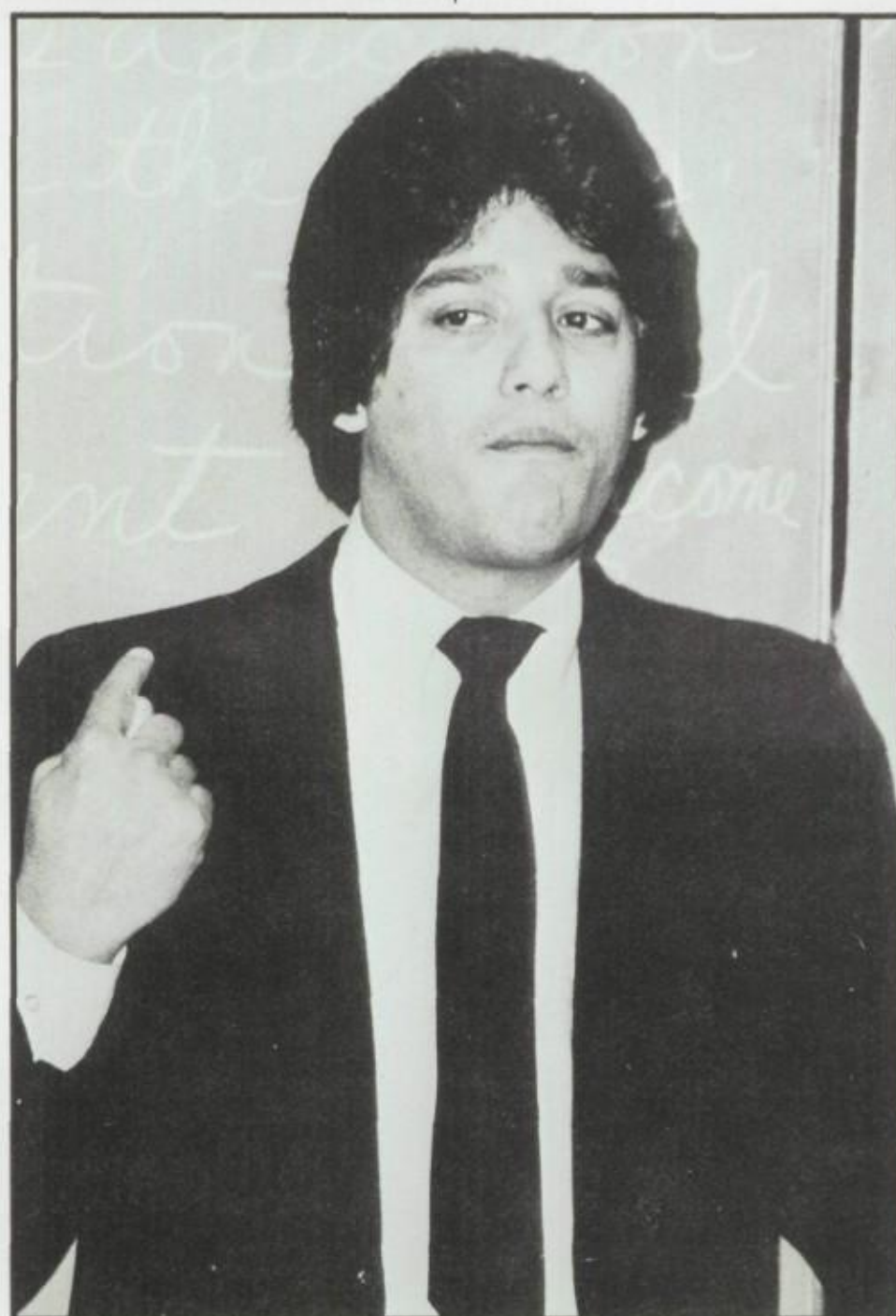


Mr. Brian Olesen
Ms. Vera Orton
Ms. Barb Petersen



Mr. Dorwin Petersen
Ms. Sonya Pohlman
Ms. Jewel Rissler

Mr. Seth Rossman
Ms. Wendie Vermillion



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Library Nucleus Of School



“**A**t times I feel I’m running a one room school house,” stated Vera Orton, “but I find it challenging.”

Drama teacher, Mr. Seth Rossman taught at Gateway for his second consecutive year. His classes consisted of Drama I,II,III and Technical Theater. He directed the three plays and the annual musical “Annie Get Your Gun.” Drama students helped to get the plays coordinated and produced for the successful shows.

The two sections of the Library, Media and Print was the nucleus of the school. The success of the library was due to the help of Jo Caviness, Irene Lay, Sue Ford, Eleanor Castilleja and Vicki Horkan.

1) Srs. Sandra Lahmann and Valerie Lepus write , a common sight in English class. 2) Sportscaster Gary Cruz talks to a Mass Communication class. 3) Ms. Pohlman tries to wake up her class. 4) Drama class members listen to a play. 5) Jrs. Craig Conta and Marcia Chambers look for their lost kids in Childrens Literature.



Foreign Express

Hallo! ¡Hola! Bonjour! German. The language of friendship. Spanish. The classical language. French. The language of love. These are the three out of the four foreign languages taught at Gateway. Latin, the language of doctors and pharmacists, was also taught. The number of students enrolled in foreign language classes had risen only slightly even though there was an increased number of students attending Gateway. All four languages were offered all four years but there was only 70-75% that took the second year of language, 30-40% the third year, and the last year a small percentage of 4-5% that took some type of this "foreign input."

The advantages of taking such classes was more than learning a different language but also learning about the countries traditions, foods, and English skills.

Ms. Mary Joseph and a few of her Spanish classes went to see José Greco and Nana Lorca at CU on March 12. The advanced German classes, headed by Mr. Larry Backus went to Heidelberg Inn for dinner. The French classes of Ms. Carrie Wilkins was busy this year by attending movies, restaurants, and also the Denver Art Museum.

A new teacher, Mr. Larry Davila from South Middle School taught Spanish part time to aid the increasing number of students.



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Mr. Larry Bakes



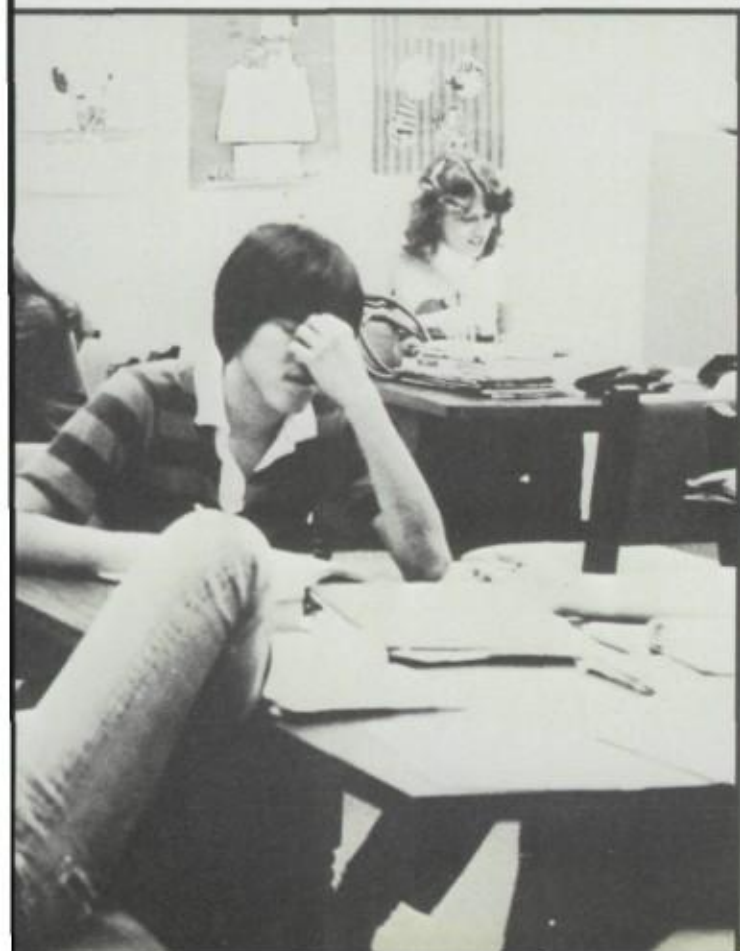
Ms. Carolyn Cabildo
Mr. Larry Davila
Ms. Martha Grossman



Ms. Mary Joseph
Ms. Anne Wegenast
Ms. Carrie Wilkins



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1) During Spanish class, Sr. José Trayer entertains the class by picking on Jr. Belinda Gentry. 2) Jrs. Felix Vaughn, Clyde Rucker, Srs. Robin Smith, Tony Bible, Steve Bentley, Tracy Canfield, Jr. Jim Thorton and Sr. Hiro Muyomoto show the different nationalities at Gateway. 3) Fr. Fernando Lopez is proud he learned a new word. 4) Sr. Minh Nguyen struggles with his French verbs. 5) Soph. Kristi Wickiser concentrates on her studies.

Mr. Pete Mindock

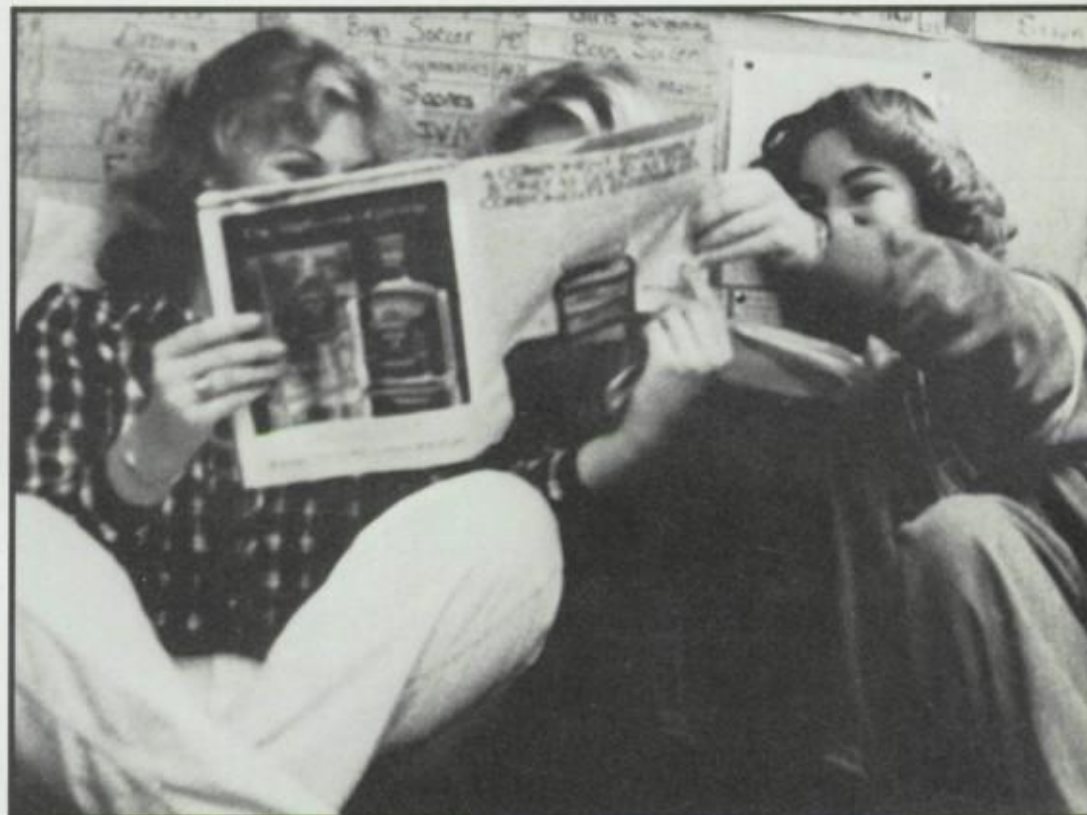


1) The MEDALLION Staff members are: Front row: Kelly Peterson, Don Mural, Gus Lindemann, Marcie Zall, Tina Booth. Second row: Don Stevens, Val Leus, Asad Shahid, Diane Schieman, Susan Muscutt, Jody Ginsburg, Michelle Brookhart, Mr. Pete Mindock. Third row: Bob Sargeant, Kevin Dando, Dennis Bruce, Jay Croft, Byran Thompson. Fourth row: Doug Dahl, Pete Day, Butch Marquis, Mike Coheneur, Jackie Clay, Murray Olson, Mike Humbert, Andy Morton. Fifth row: Bob Miller, David Mitchell. 2) Sr. Kevin Dando, Soph. Donnie Stevens, Sr. Dennis Bruce, and Jr. David Mitchell lay out the MEDALLION under their many awards. 3) "So what if I'm preppy." - Mr. Pete Mindock. 4) Jr. Debbie Pfannenstiel attempts to finish what seems to be an endless amount of copy. 5) Sr. Clarice Hardee grabs a magazine from Srs. Tami Jaquith and Karrie Lowman while on a break from Yearbook class.





Deadlines Or No Lines



Writing, editing, collecting, presenting news in print, via television and radio, style, news story structure, interviewing, editorials, features, photography, reporting, and printing process is part of the journalism courses at Gateway.

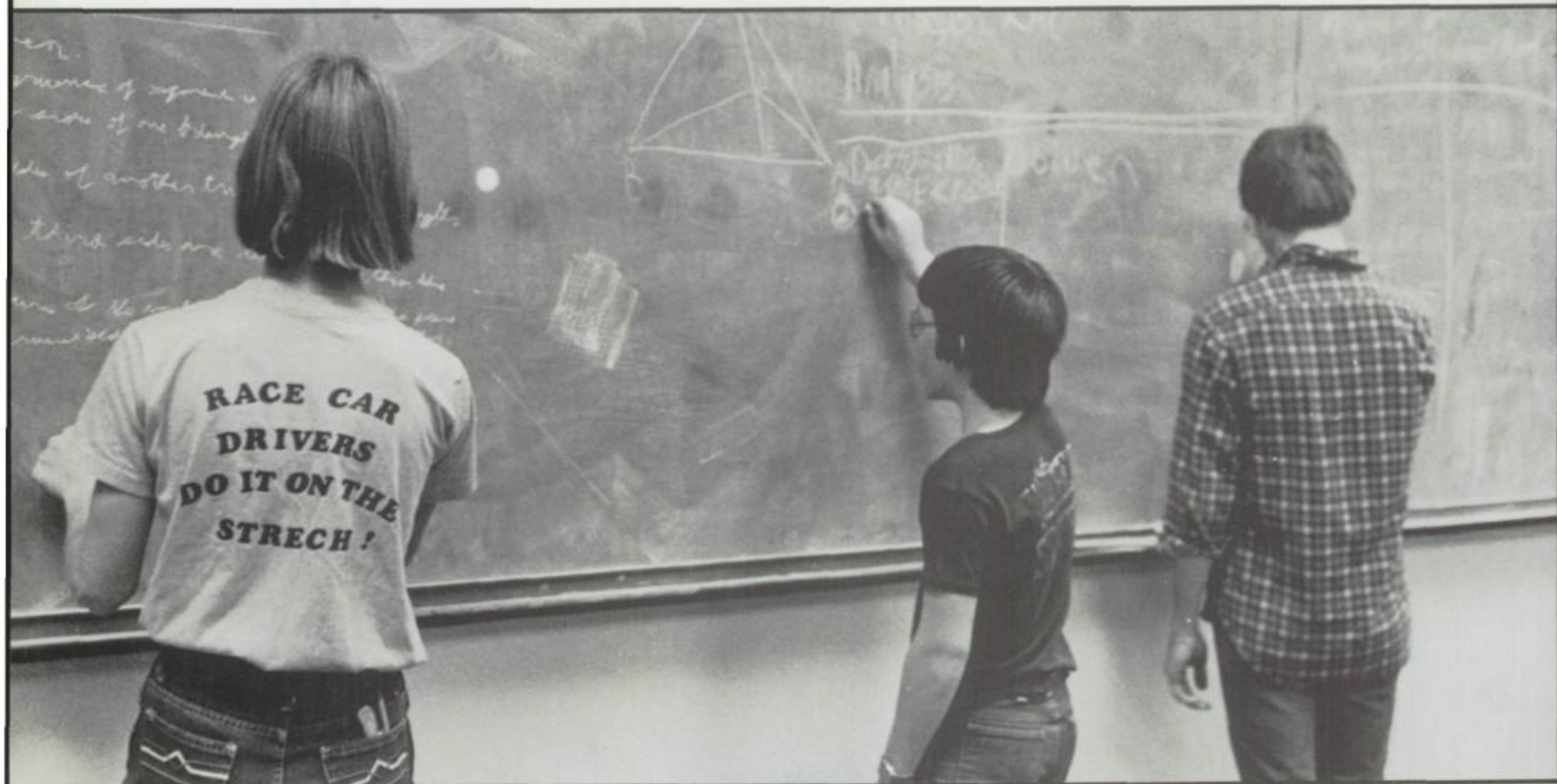
Some of the students who take this elective course also work as reporters for the school paper.

The only teacher for journalism and the advisor for the MEDALLION, Mr. Pete Mindock, devotes his time and energy to help kids prepare for their future careers in journalism.

Jr. Jay Croft who is feature editor for the MEDALLION, stated that, "We have a cooperative staff which makes it a good working environment and Mr. Mindock keeps things together and the MEDALLION quality high."

Yearbook Production was an elective course in journalism area. There was a staff of twenty hardworking members for the 1979-80 year, final copy, layouts, cropping, and deadlines were totally strange to the fifteen new members, but there were four oldies who helped them along.

Editor of the OLYMPIAD was Sr. Amy Burkholder, and Advisor was Mr. Brian Olesen. His first year was a trying experience and he commented that, "Being Yearbook Advisor was the most difficult thing I have ever done. I didn't accomplish all things I wanted to, but the staff did a tremendous job putting out the largest book Gateway has ever attempted - on time."



Ms. Kathryn Albrecht
Mr. Edward Copperrider
Ms. Beth Corbin
Ms. Barbara Curtis



Mr. William Donahue
Mr. Ron England
Mr. Allan Hodgson
Ms. Cheryl Kelly:



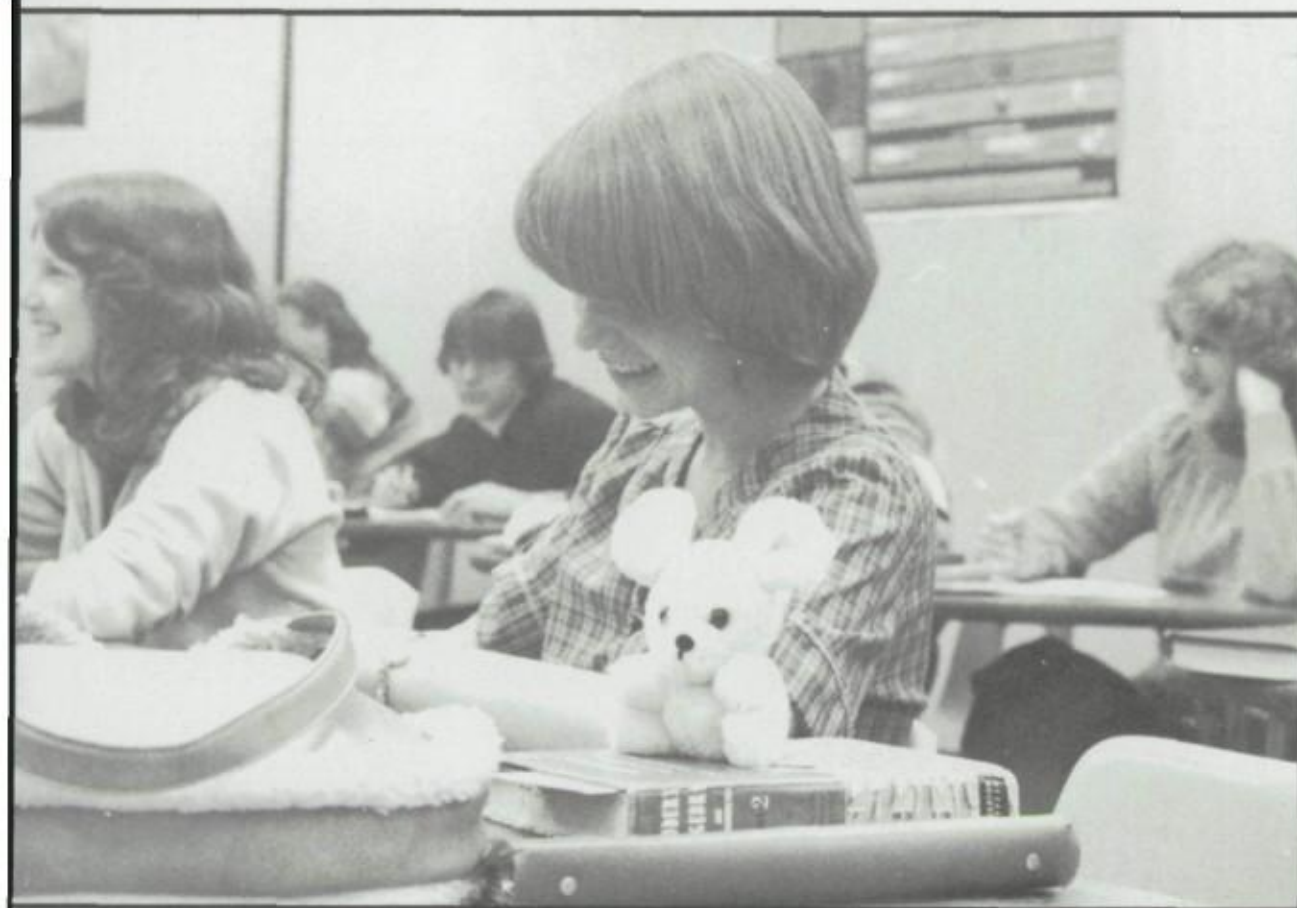
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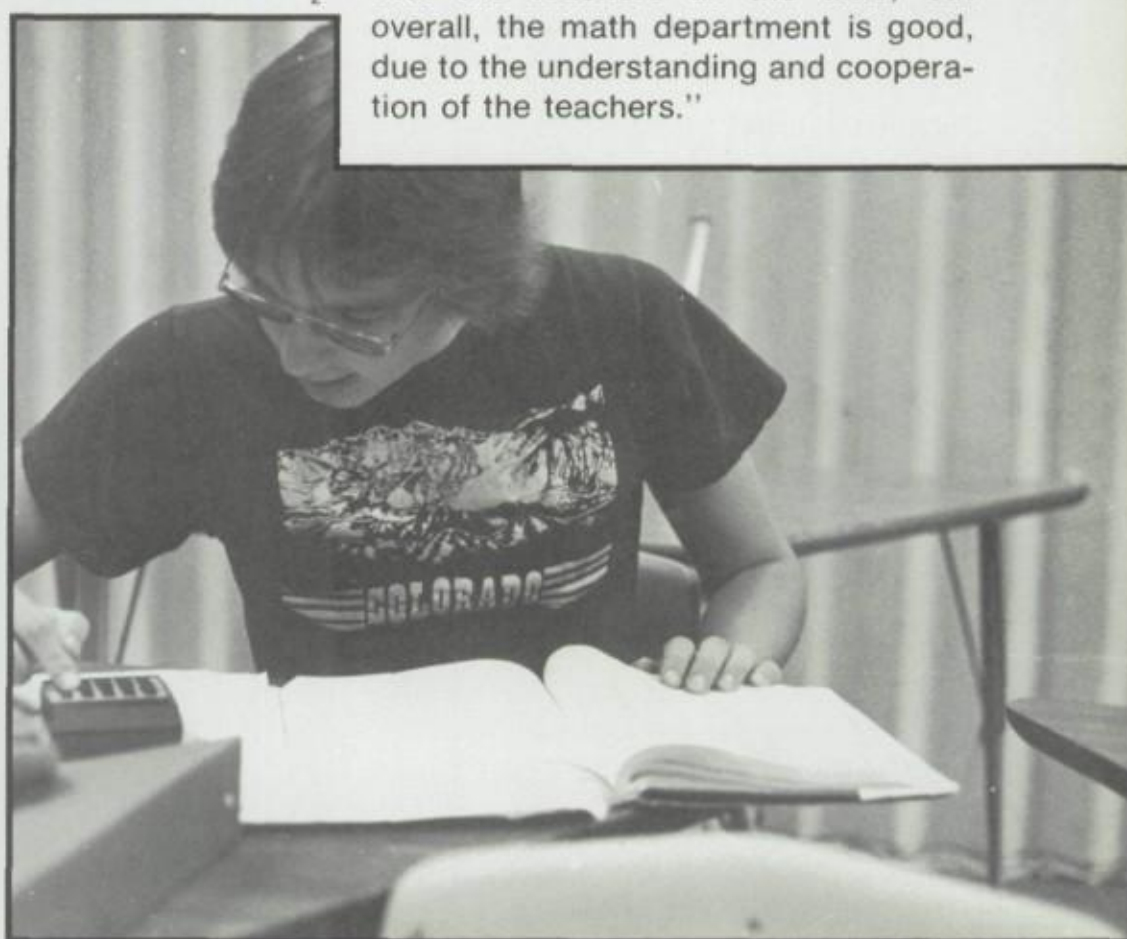
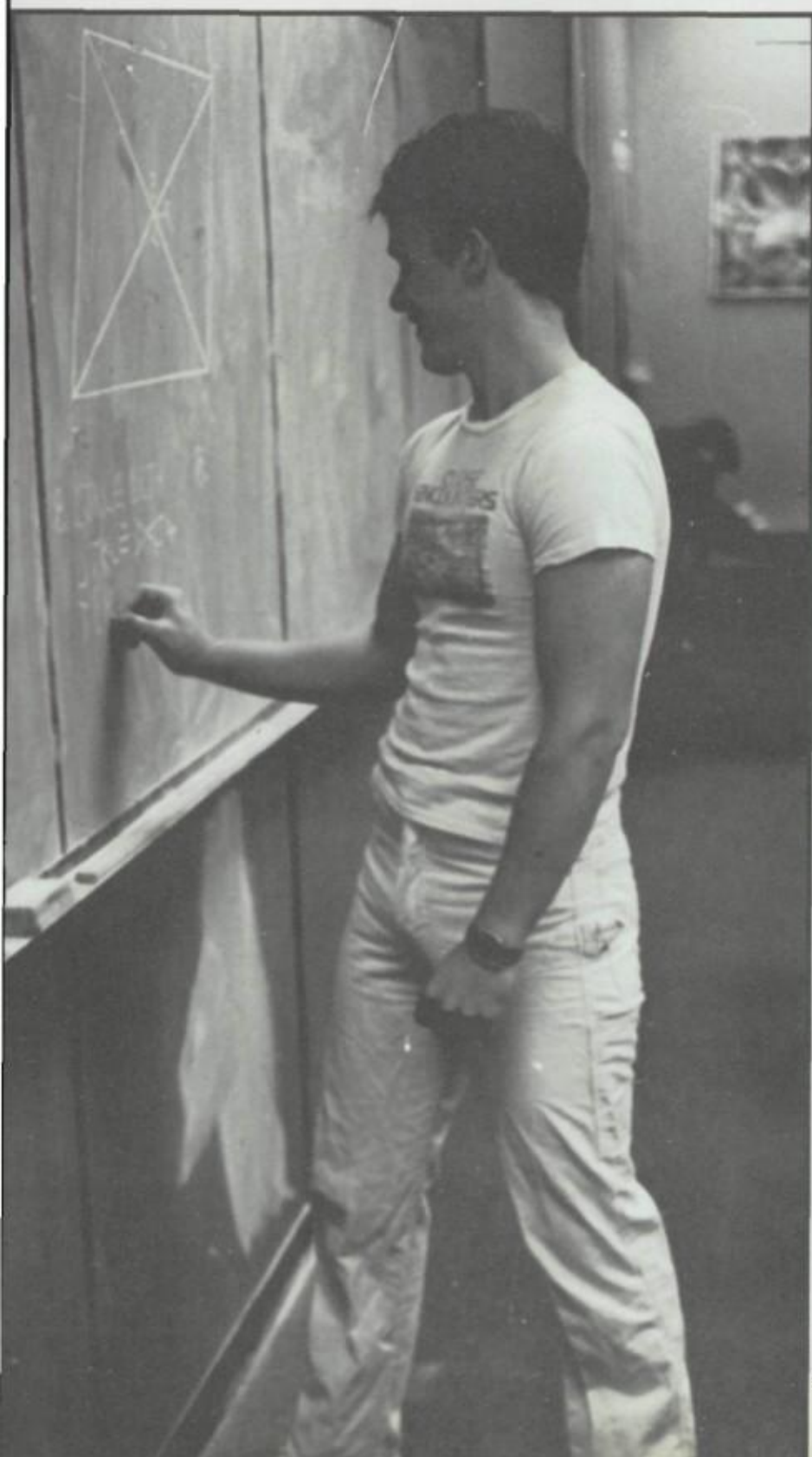
Ms. Patricia Quist
Ms. Leone Trimble
Ms. Lorraine Viall
Mr. Douglas Voiles



Math, a Helpful Department



“I can get more individual help in my math class, than in any other class,” quoted Soph. Toby Cooper. The skills taught in the math department were educational in everyday life and could be helpful in getting a good job such as an engineer, stock clerk, or bookkeeper, and other jobs. Ms. Barbara Curtis, who was head of the department, stated, “Math is a very difficult subject which you have to keep up with. You have to do the homework!” Ms. Curtis enjoyed teaching here and plans to continue teaching until she retires, “which will be quite awhile,” she commented laughing. Sr. Denita Brandon stated, “Throughout the school year the math teachers were really understanding, and they helped me individually to understand the difficulties I had with math.” Sr. Scott Peterson remarked, “I did not agree with the teachers all the time, but overall, the math department is good, due to the understanding and cooperation of the teachers.”

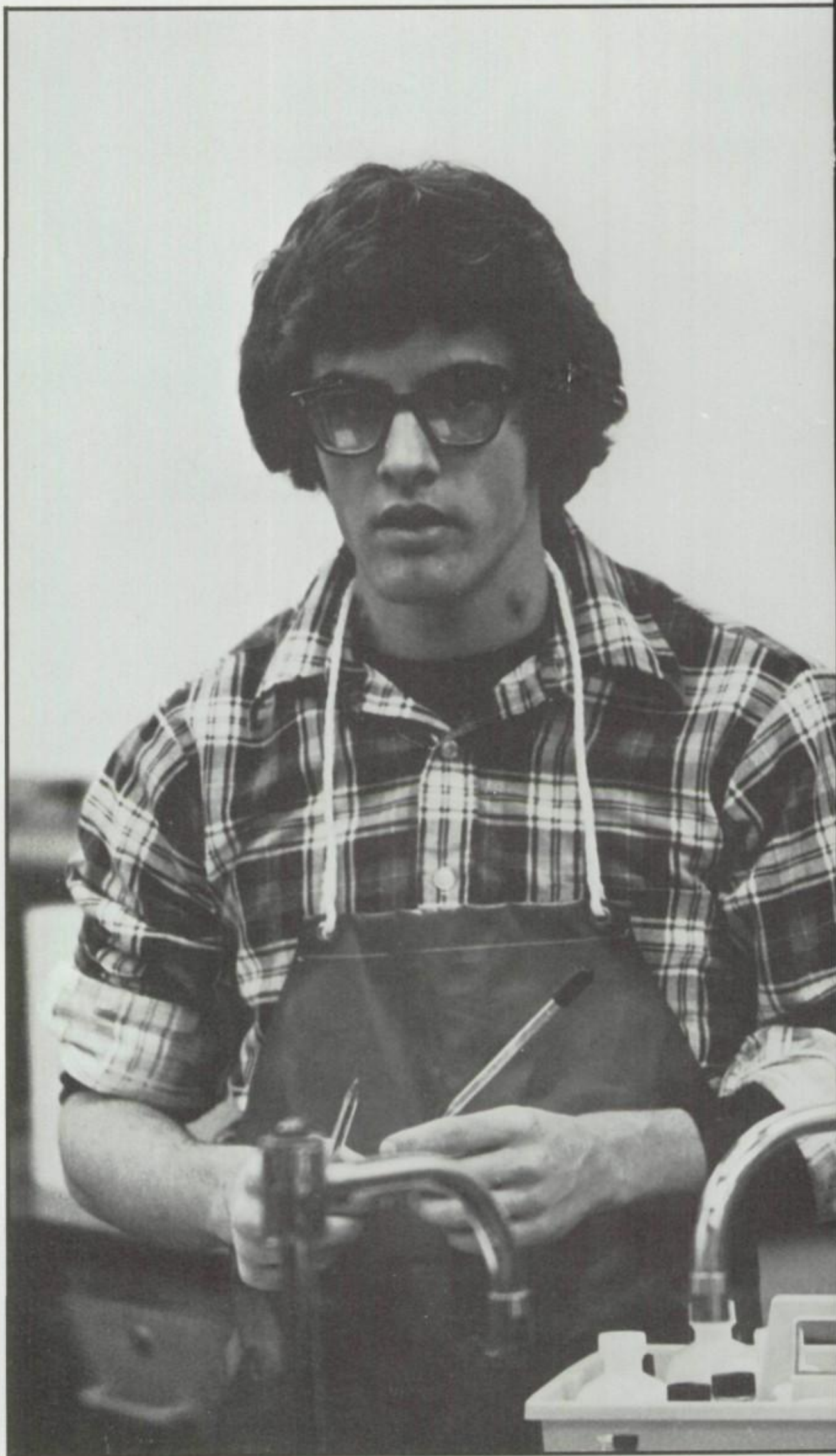


1) Students work out problems in the famous geometry class. 2) Jr. Colleen Johnson brings her pet to her Algebra II class. 3) Jr. Terry Kasdorf shows his intelligence. 4) John Smith puts his mind to rest and his calculator to work.

Raising Interest In Science

Dissecting frogs or worms, rewriting formulas eight times, breaking test tubes, studying mold, or looking at rocks. Is that the only side of the Science department that you saw? Then you missed quite a bit. The teachers added some new experiments to raise interest. One new experiment was in Mr. Ed Butterfield's class, where they studied the breakdown of cellulose by bacteria. In Mr. Harold Blubaugh's Physics class built bridges out of balsa wood and tested them to find out how much weight they would hold. Mr. Bob Anderson's Computer Programming class was the most popular though. In that class the students wrote programs of their own interest, like a vocabulary test given in German, car payments, or rolling dice.

In the fall of 1973, a student exchange program was proposed by Dr. Richard Sharkey and the principal of our sister school in Dana Hills, California. (Both of the schools were designed by the same architect and are exactly the same, in every way.) The exchange would be thirty Gateway Students and three teachers traveling to Dana Hills to spend two weeks studying local history, geology, mountain ecology, marine biology, oceanography, and outdoor skills. The same number of students from California were to come to Colorado and study. Then a few things went wrong and the exchange was cancelled. This never stopped Gateway spirit though, so the Colorado portion was further developed to form "Colorado Experience."





Mr. Robert Anderson
Mr. Harold Blubaugh
Mr. Edward Butterfield
Mr. Donald Carlstrom



Ms. Debra Hart
Mr. David Hill
Mr. Richard Jensen



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- 1) Jr. Brian Allensworth —, "No, it's not a hickey, it's a scientific experiment.
- 2) Sr. Bill Fryer punches in the next step in his program.
- 3) Sr. Pat Boehmer studies a chart of the muscle system.

Mr. Bill Lamberton



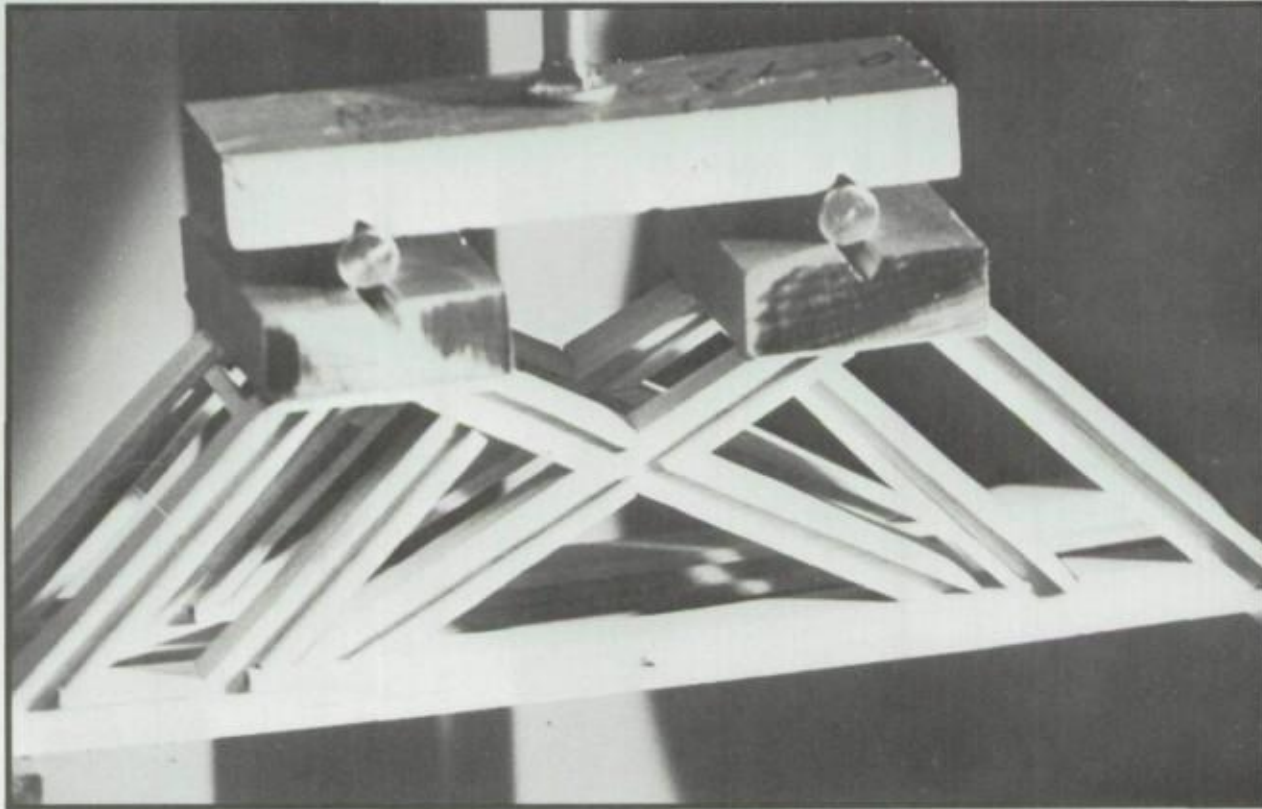
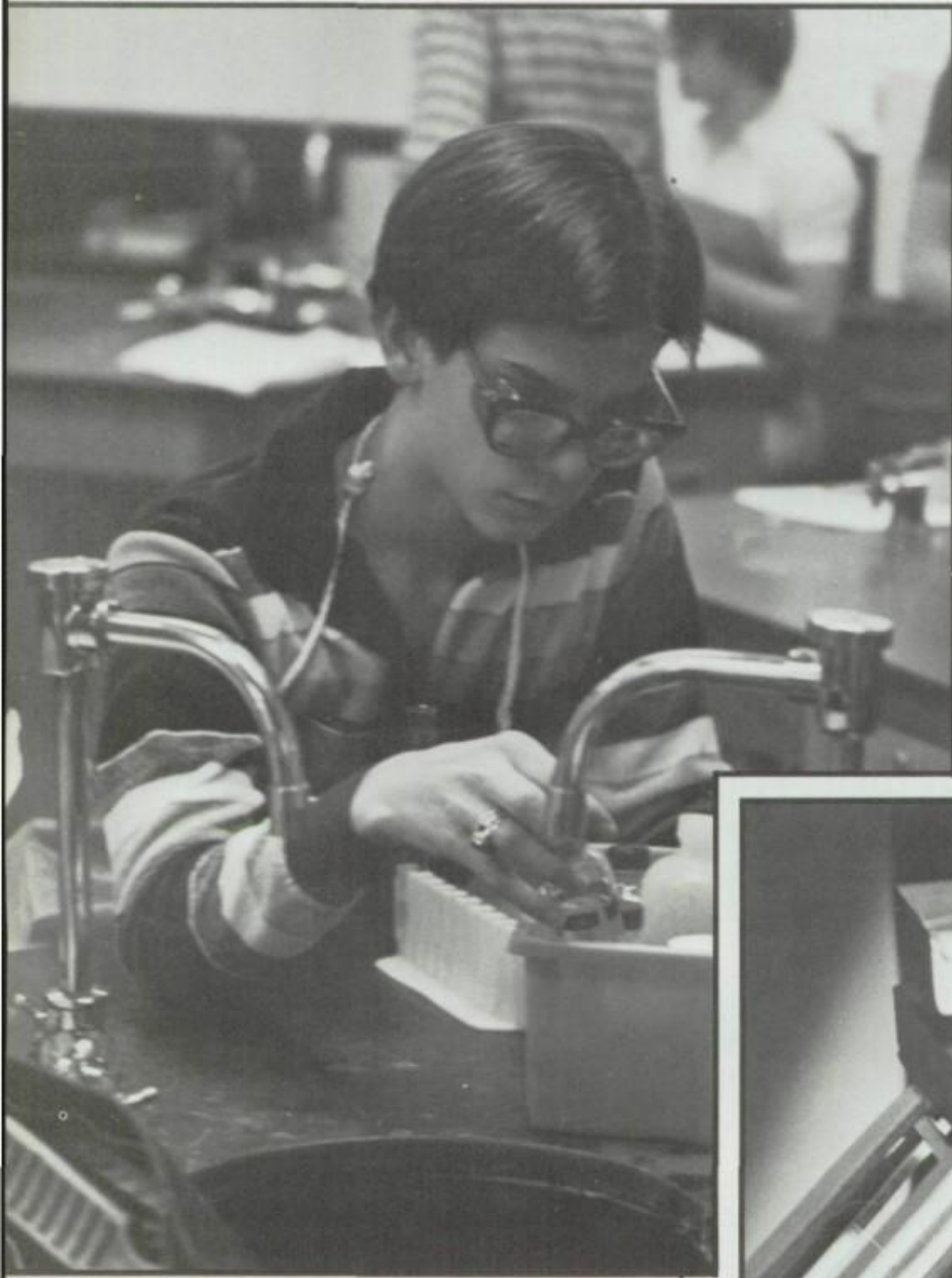
Mr. Robert Legge
Mr. Jerry McNiell



Mr. Richard Rusak
Mr. Jonathan Suby



Ms. Pam Turner
Ms. Sandra Wardell



Experience Colorado



Colorado Experience was offered to Juniors and Seniors as a semester course. These students got an indepth study of Colorado involving history, politics, English, business, geology, ecology, geography, Spanish, Spanish culture, physical education, and outdoor skills. The course allows 40 to 60 students to examine, research, and investigate many issues in Colorado's past, present, and future. The main teaching tool used was direct experience from speakers, field trips, and a tour of Colorado.

The Colorado tour lasted for one week, when the students explored various personalities and situations. The students left Aurora and from there traveled to Tinytown, Fairplay, Sand Dunes National Monument, Taos, New Mexico, Pueblo, and Cripple Creek to name a few. After the trip, most students returned with a deeper feeling for life and a greater insight into contemporary issues facing our state.

The teaching of this course was done by Mr. Carl Cordova, Mr. Dick Jensen, and Ms. Sandra Wardell.



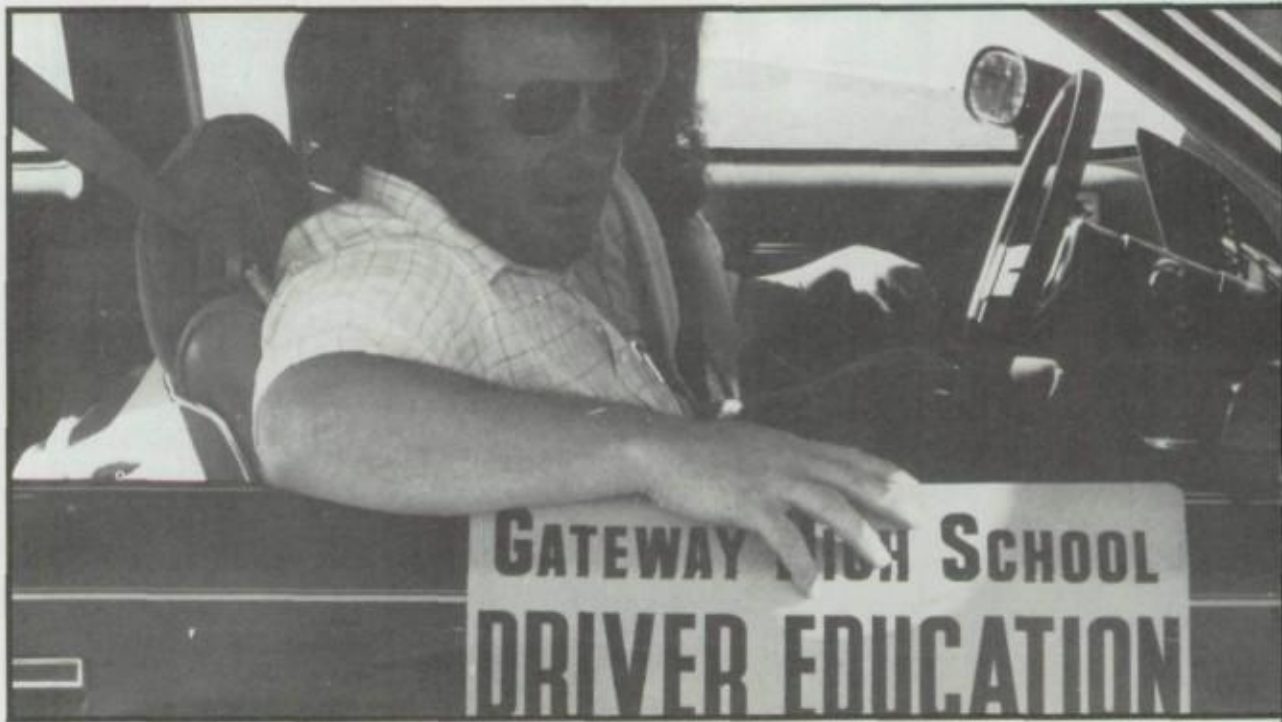
1) Jr. Jay Croft examines the reaction of an experiment in chemistry. 2) One of the bridges built in Physics class is put through the test of strength. 3) A tour guide explaining Colorado folklore to the Colorado Experience class. 4) Srs. Terry Puccini, Gary Moore, Jr. Jeff Haas, and Sr. Bruce Yates observe one of Aurora's oldest homes. 5) A group of Colorado Experience students waiting for a tour guide during an excursion.

Mom Knows Best

Mr. James Harter



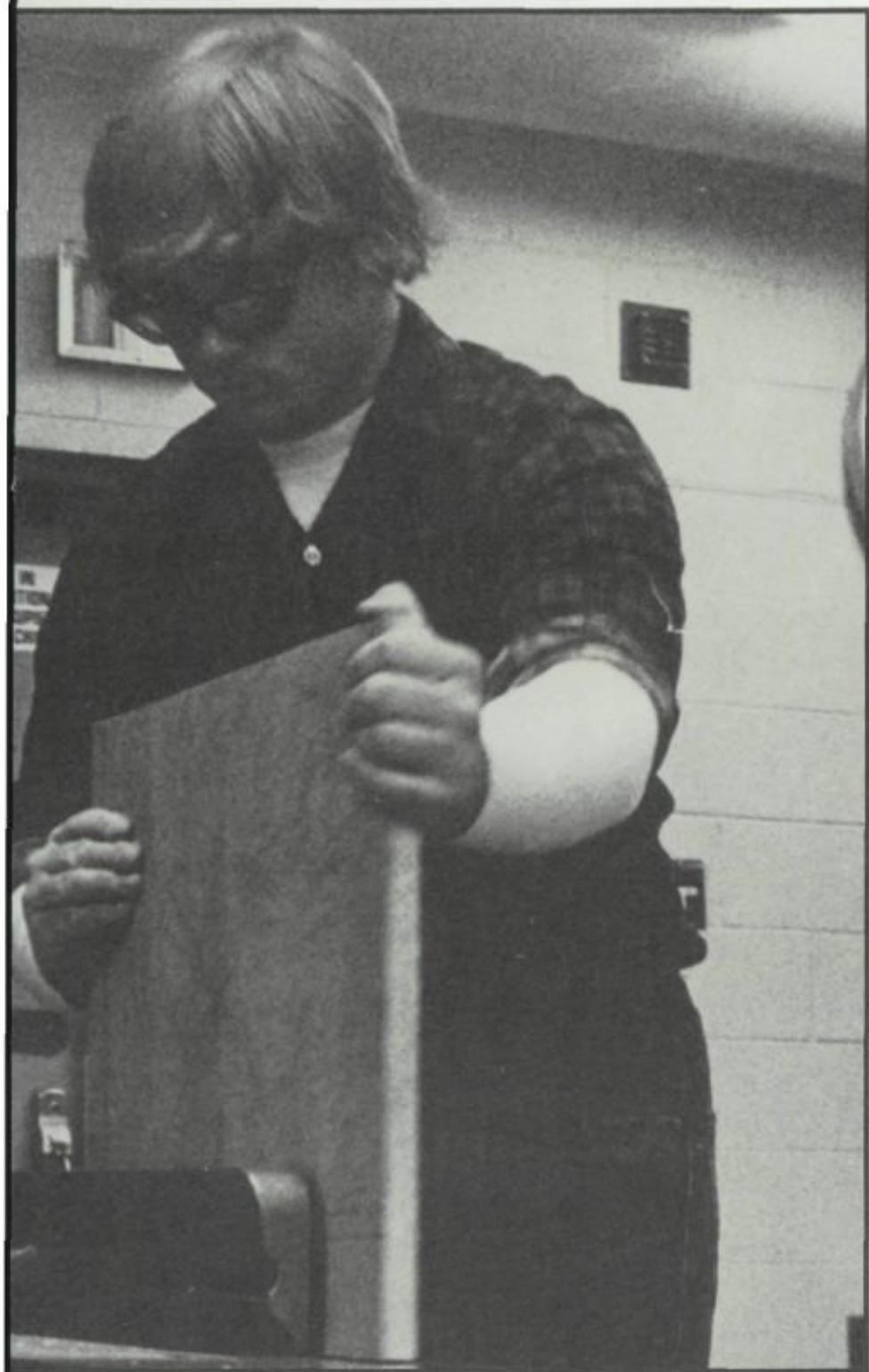
Mr. Merlin Johnson



Even though it is hard to accept much of the advice that Mom gave, she was right about taking Drivers Education.

Girls with good grades in the course can get up to 25% off on their insurance rates, while guys with the same good grades can get up to 15% off. There were only two teachers, Mr. James Harter and Mr. Merlin Johnson, teaching this elective course. Thirty days of class, six hours of range driving at Del Mar Park, and three hours of street driving were required by each of the 338 students.

The Industrial Education Department, still maintaining a male population, expanded their walls to let 44 girls enter . . .

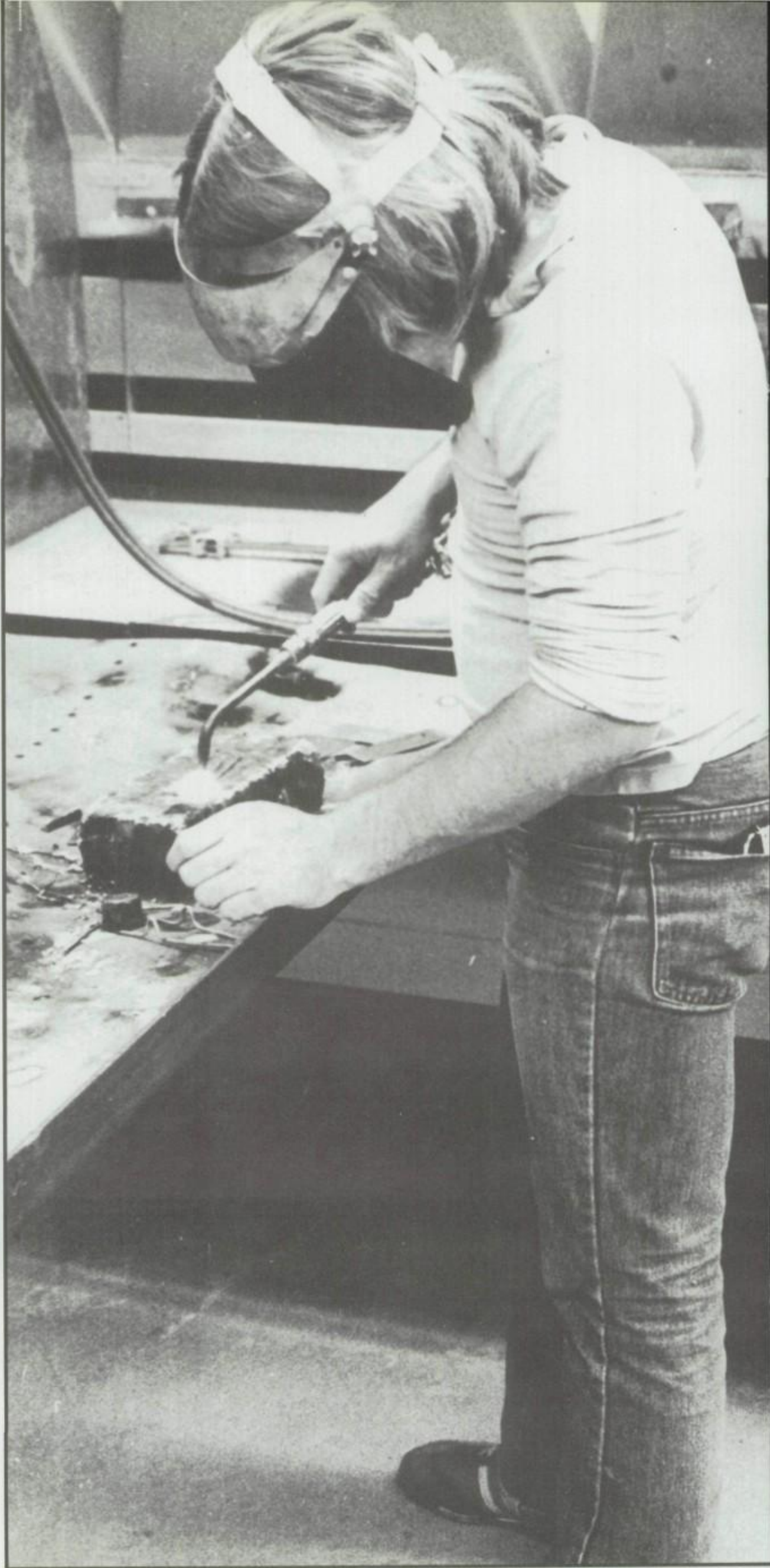


1) Soph. Cary Hammond intently spends one of his thirty hours listening to a lecture. 2) Students drive in style in a leased Delta Oldsmobile 88. 3) Mr. James Harter prepares himself for a safe ride? 4) Soph. Phil Brandt carefully joints wood together. 5) Sr. Steve Solko and Soph. Mike Dolan team up to cut a piece of plywood. 6) Sr. Danny Riepl and Soph. Scott Qualls receive instructions from Mr. Jim Cutshall for using the table saw.





1) Sr. Ross Eaton practices his disco steps, instead of cutting the sheet metal. 2) While chewing his tobacco, Mr. Michael Thomas explains to Jr. Mitch Oblender how to finish the construction of a hammer. 3) Fr. Gary Green concentrates on his welding.



Girls Get a Piece of the Action



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Mr. James Cutshall
Mr. Raymond
Deselms

Mr. Douglas Evans
Mr. Roy Mitchell

Mr. Ronald
Starrett
Mr. Michael
Thomas

Auto Mechanics, Woodworking, and Crafts were classes more frequently chosen by the attending females.

Student enrollments in Industrial Education exceeded 500 students, approximately 20% of the student body population. There were 17 different courses offered in six major subject areas, including Woodworking, Metal, Drafting, Auto Mechanics, Electronics, and Crafts. In Mr. Doug Evans craft class, students constructed stain glass Christmas tree ornaments, copper lamps, leather purses, billfolds, belts, and many other things. While in Mr. Michael Thomas's woodworking 3 and 4 class, some of the guys made waterbed frames and stereo shelves. "The things they made in the Industrial Education Department were well done and could further their career in the future," remarked Soph. Chris Finn.

Helping Students Make It

Ms. Shelbie Bastianns
Mr. Doug Hoff
Mr. Ron Hoover



Ms. Carla McKennett
Mr. Chuck Mills
Ms. Priscilla Schnell
Ms. Dee Warnecke

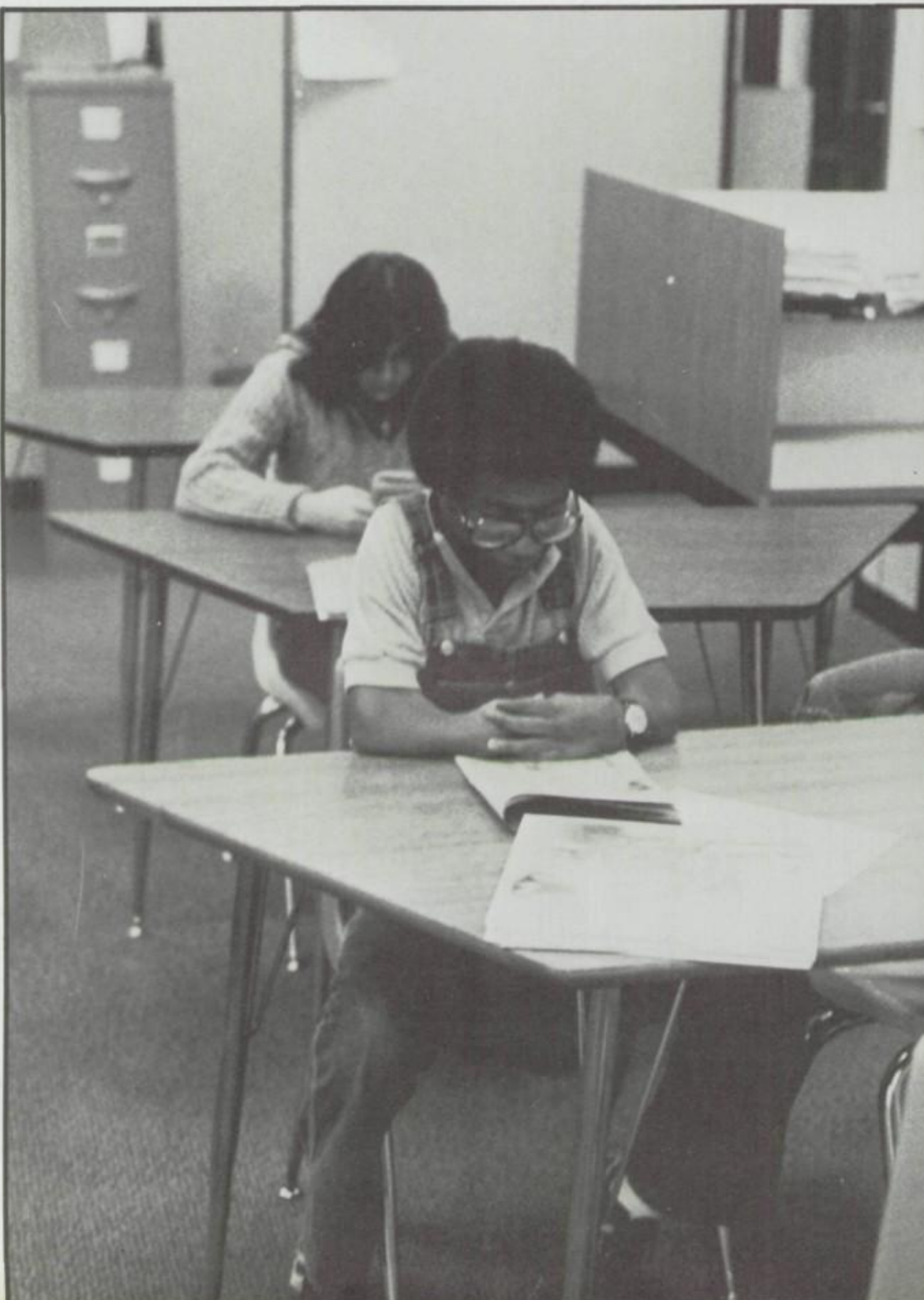


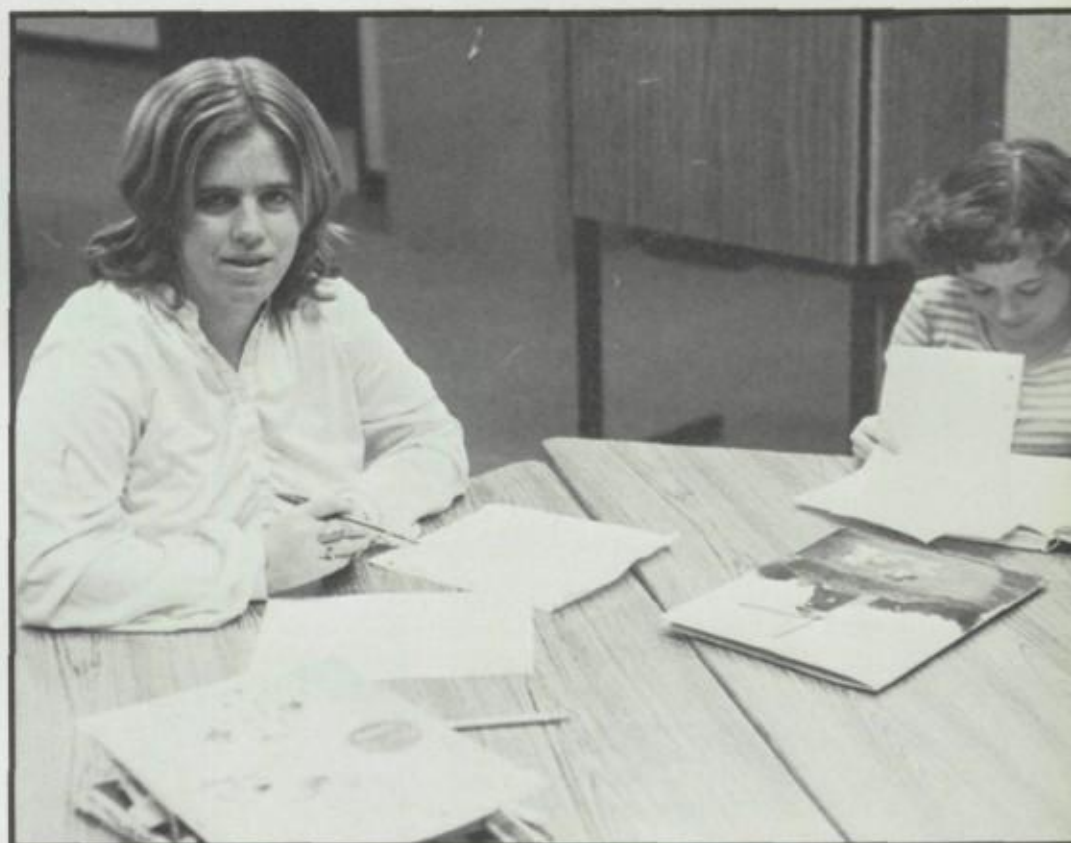
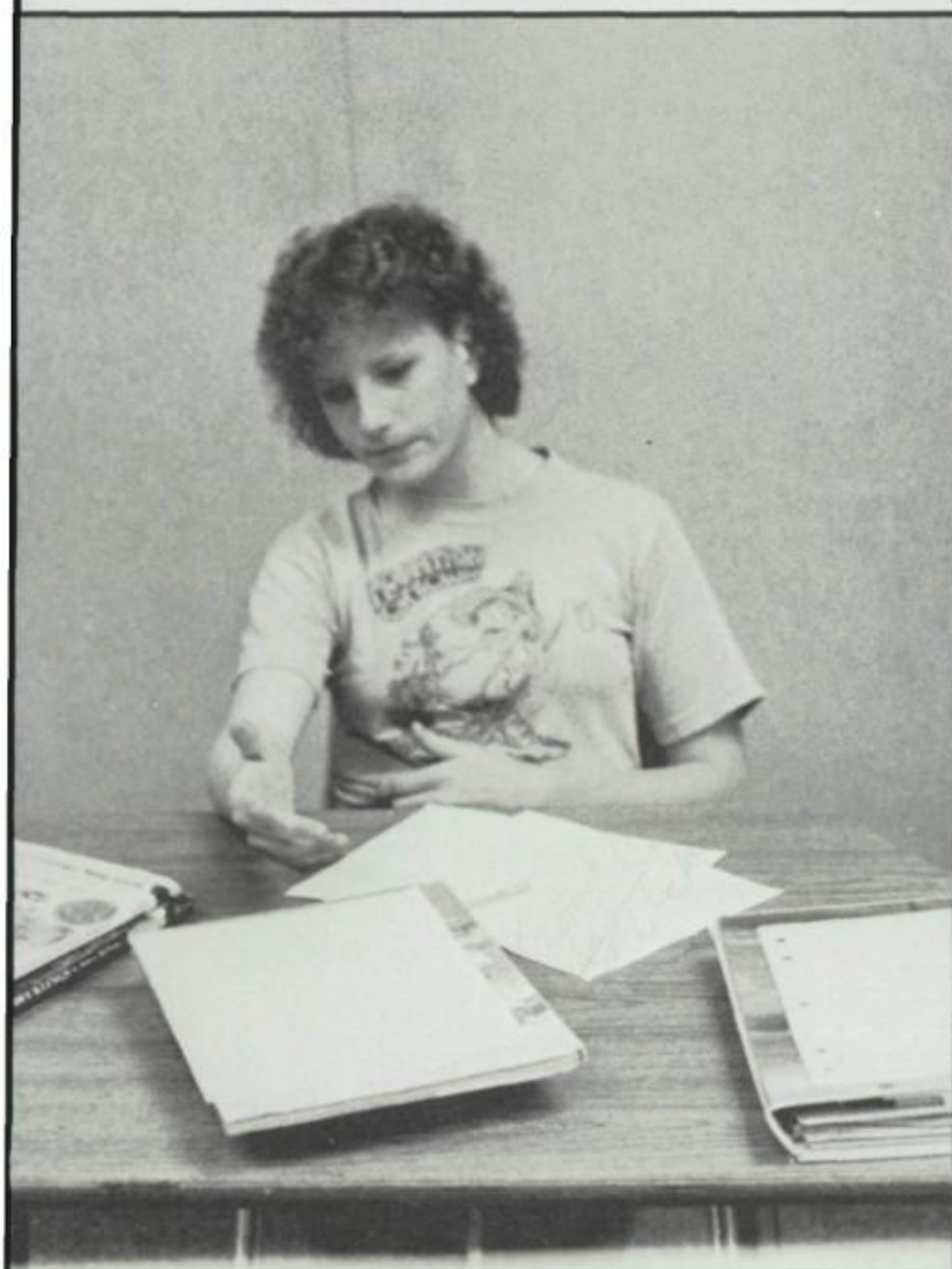
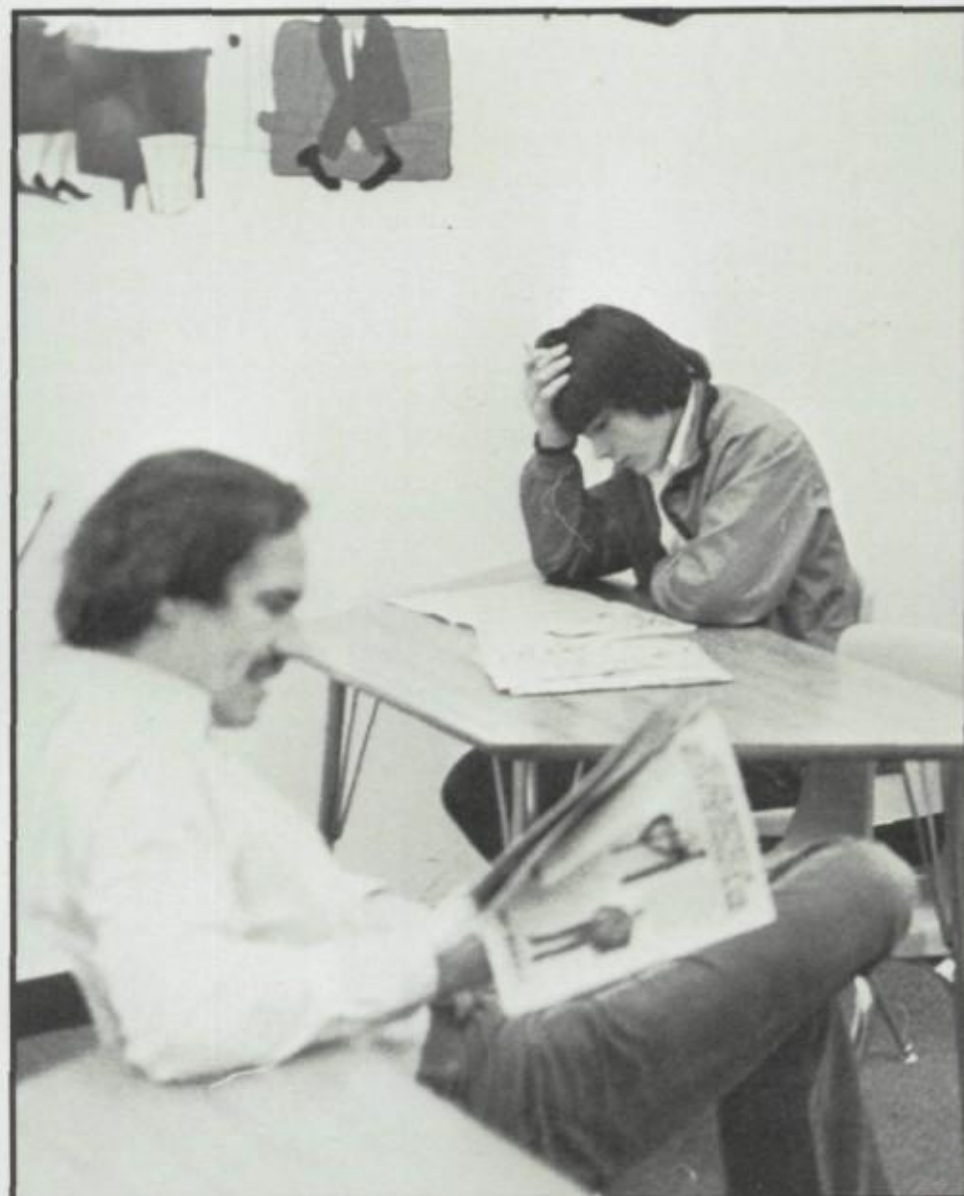
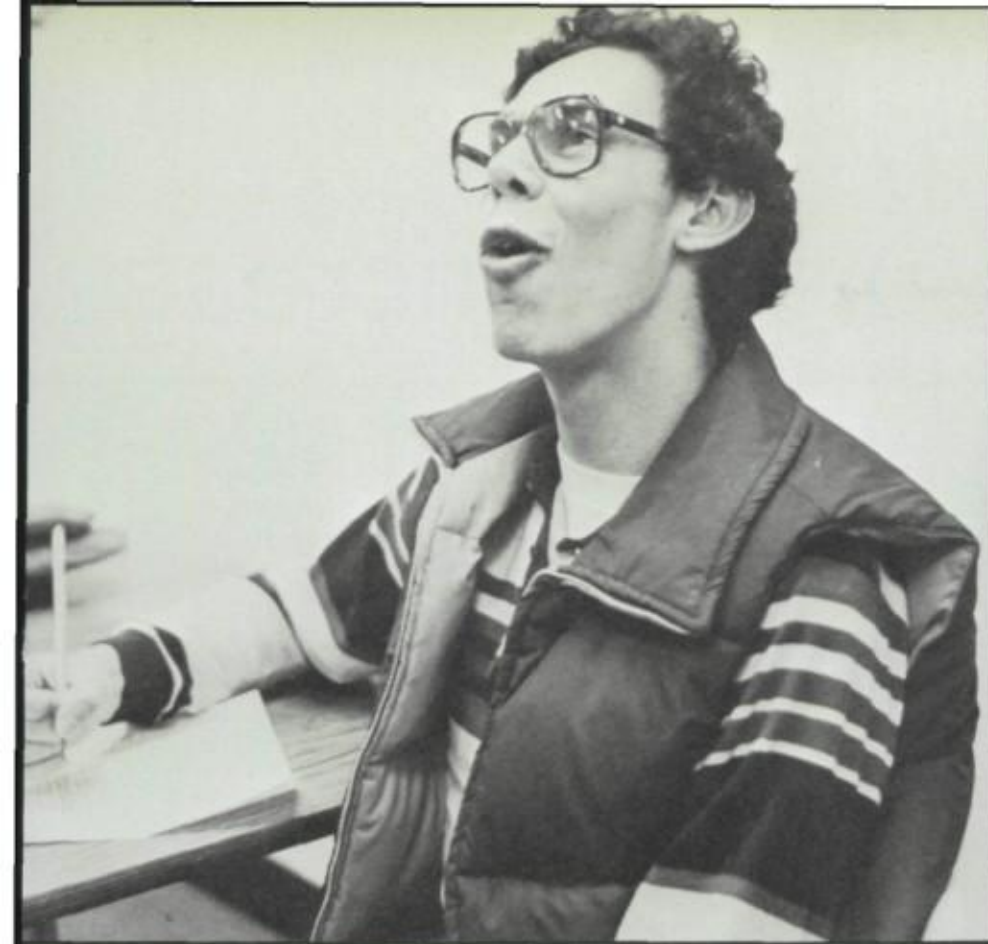
Gateway High School was lucky enough to have three special education programs last year. The program included Emotional and Behavioral Disorders (EBD), Perceptual and Communitive Disorders (PCD), and Significantly Limited Intellectual Capacity (SLIC). The enrollment in each program has grown as it continued to expand its knowledge to help more and more students.

The (EBD) program was for the students with average or above average abilities, who for one reason or another were unable to handle some of the regular high school classes. The purpose of the program was to help the students socially, environmentally and academically so that the student would be able to continue with important classes. Mr. Chuck Mills was the teacher for all the EBD students.

The PCD program has grown rapidly since 1976. It started out with one teacher and fifteen students and increased to sixty students and three teachers. The students received academic help in English, Reading or Math. Many students in the PCD Program were working as artists, plumbers, carpenters, bank assistants, food servicing, retail merchandising mechanics or beauticians.

The SLIC Program was specially designed to meet the educational needs of students who have a significant limited intellectual capacity. The SLIC program consisted of a work study which was designed to aid students with experiences. There were thirty-four students in this program.



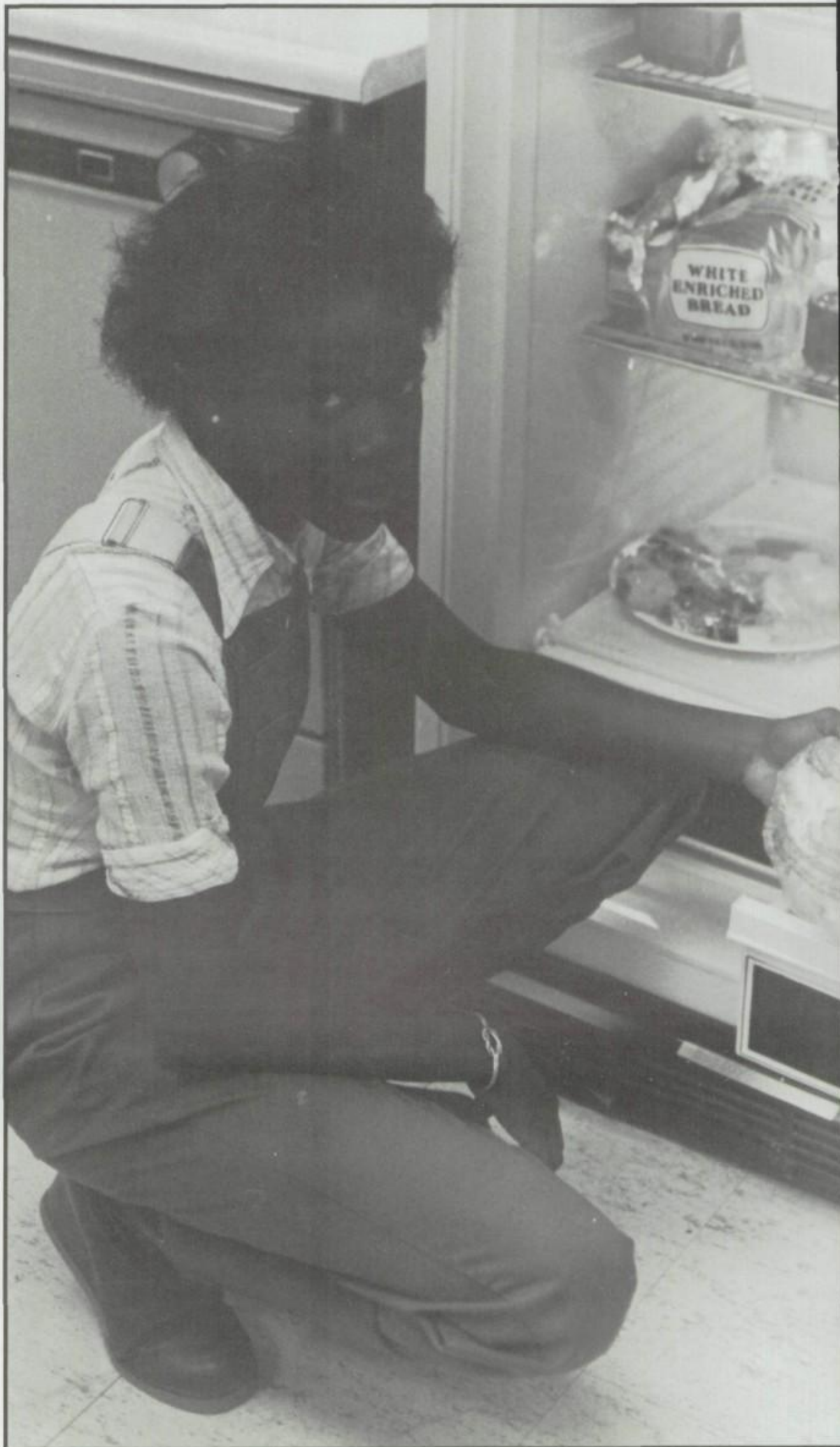
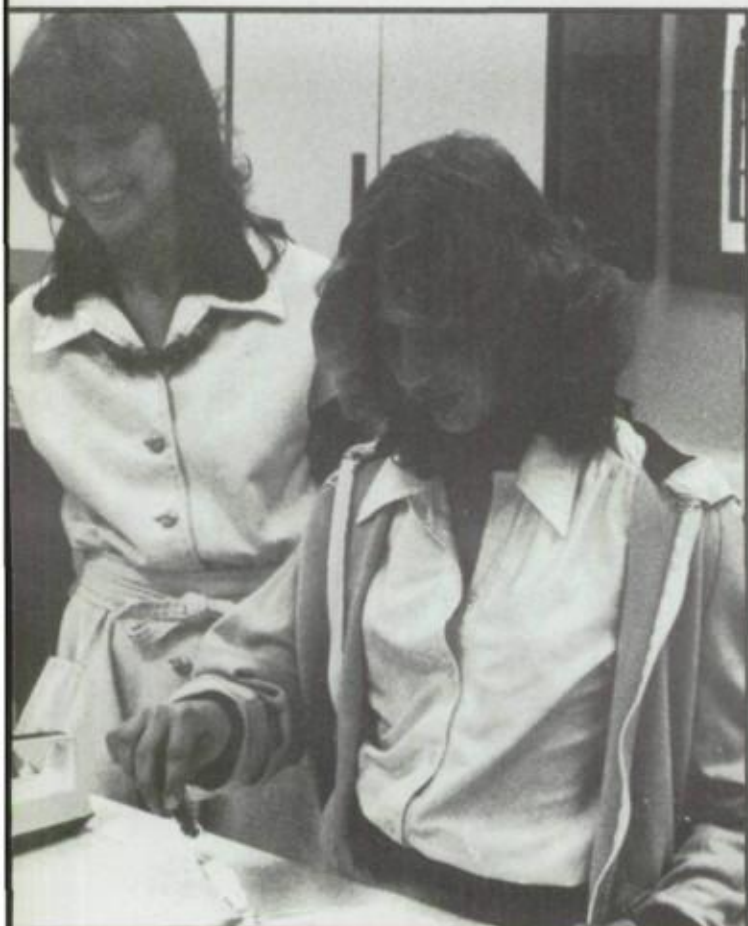


1) Fr. William Jenkins catches up on current events. 2) "You can't fool me," commented Fr. Ray Jacobson. 3) Soph. Madelynn Van Dorpg motions to her homework assignment. 4) Mr. Ron Hoover and Fr. Ron Webber take time to read an interesting article. 5) Soph. Melissa Westbrook pauses from her assignment while Sr. Teresa Demarest rushes to complete her important homework.

Male Population Increases

Home Ec enrollment at Gateway seemed to be growing every year. The male population exceeded the previous years. Statistically, Gateway contained the largest amount of male students in Home Ec courses than any other school. Sr. Steve Paul commented on his Food Fundamentals class, "It's great for guys. We learn how to prepare various dishes and eat them too!"

Another unique and popular course offered was Contemporary Living. In this class, a new unit, "Death and Dying," was explored. Students were involved with the crisis of death when they visited the mortuary and observed the process of embalming. In view of this, student teacher, Ms. Valerie Harrell said, "It was a fascinating experience."



1) Student Teacher Val Harrell watches as Fr. Heather Peterson demonstrates how to frost a cake. 2) Soph. Davita Chavers - I'm supposed to eat this? 3) Sr. Paul Polston prepares for a nourishing meal. 4) Sr. Sue Eisenhauer, Jr. Jamee Fischer, and Sr. Becka Coates display their creation. 5) Fr. Ralph Garrett prepares for a bachelors life.



Ms. Martha Klotz
Ms. Martha Wagner
Ms. Sonya Weitzel



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We Are Family



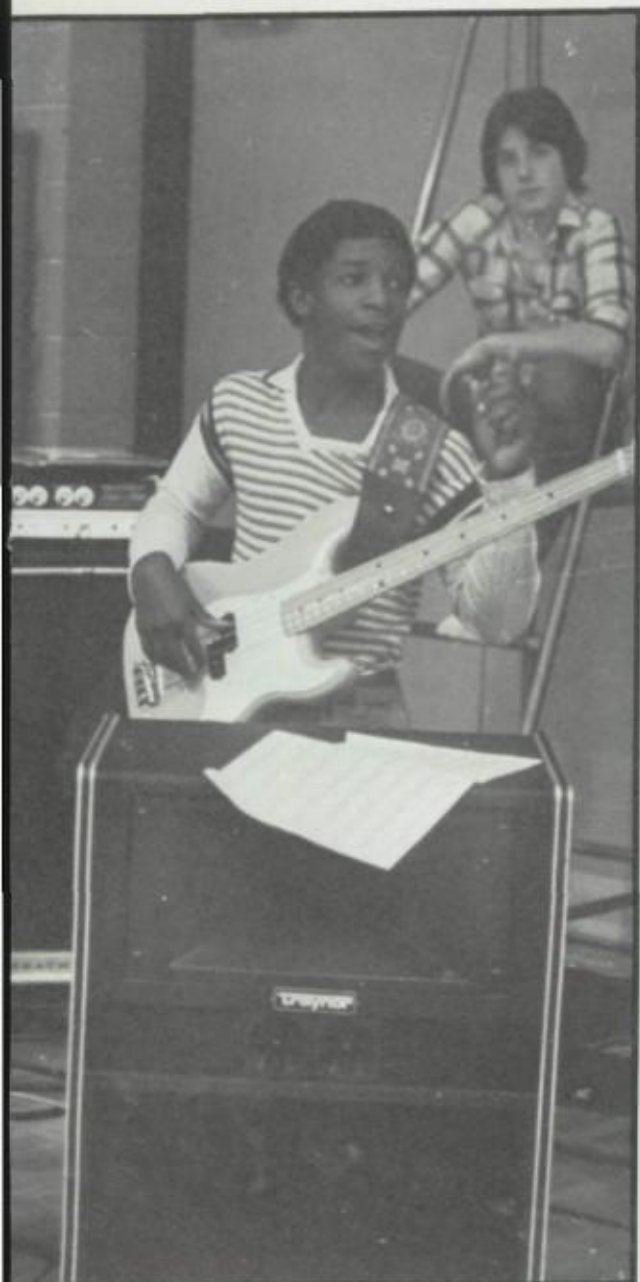
Stage Band I and II have become two of the most competitive musical groups at Gateway. Students must compete for positions in both groups, yet when asked to characterize the stage bands Jr. Drew Hill commented that "We are family," depicting the close social relationship which they share.

The Stage Band which primarily plays jazz and some popular music was directed by Mr. Gary Capra, who Jr. Drew Hill described as a man "Who knows his music and is an excellent sax player."

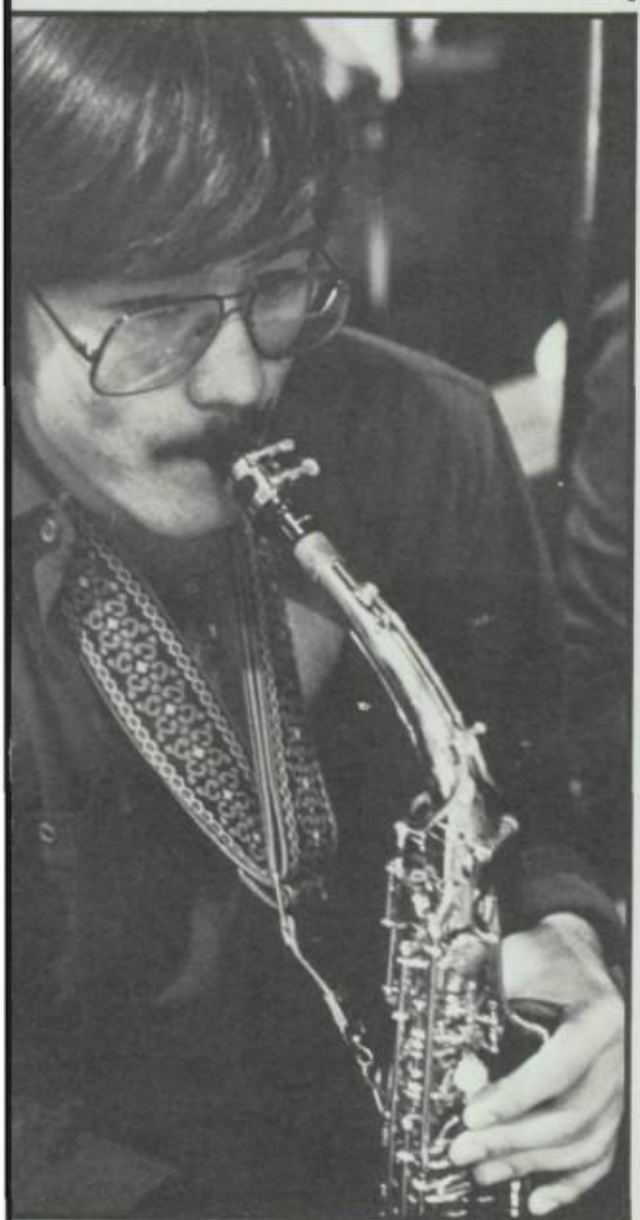
Because of talented musicians like Nate Martin 1st alto sax, Fr. Glen Williams 1st trombone, and Jr. Dave Kelley 1st trumpet, they were able to perform more professional and demanding work. Stage Band also gave the individual musicians a chance to do impromptu work within a cord structure.

Stage Band I was selected as one of the two bands to play at the Colorado Music Education Association conference this year. They also performed at the Rocky Mountain Stage Band Festival at the Colorado School of Mines, at the Christmas Concert, at pep assemblies, at games, and at the Talent Show, entertaining us through the year.

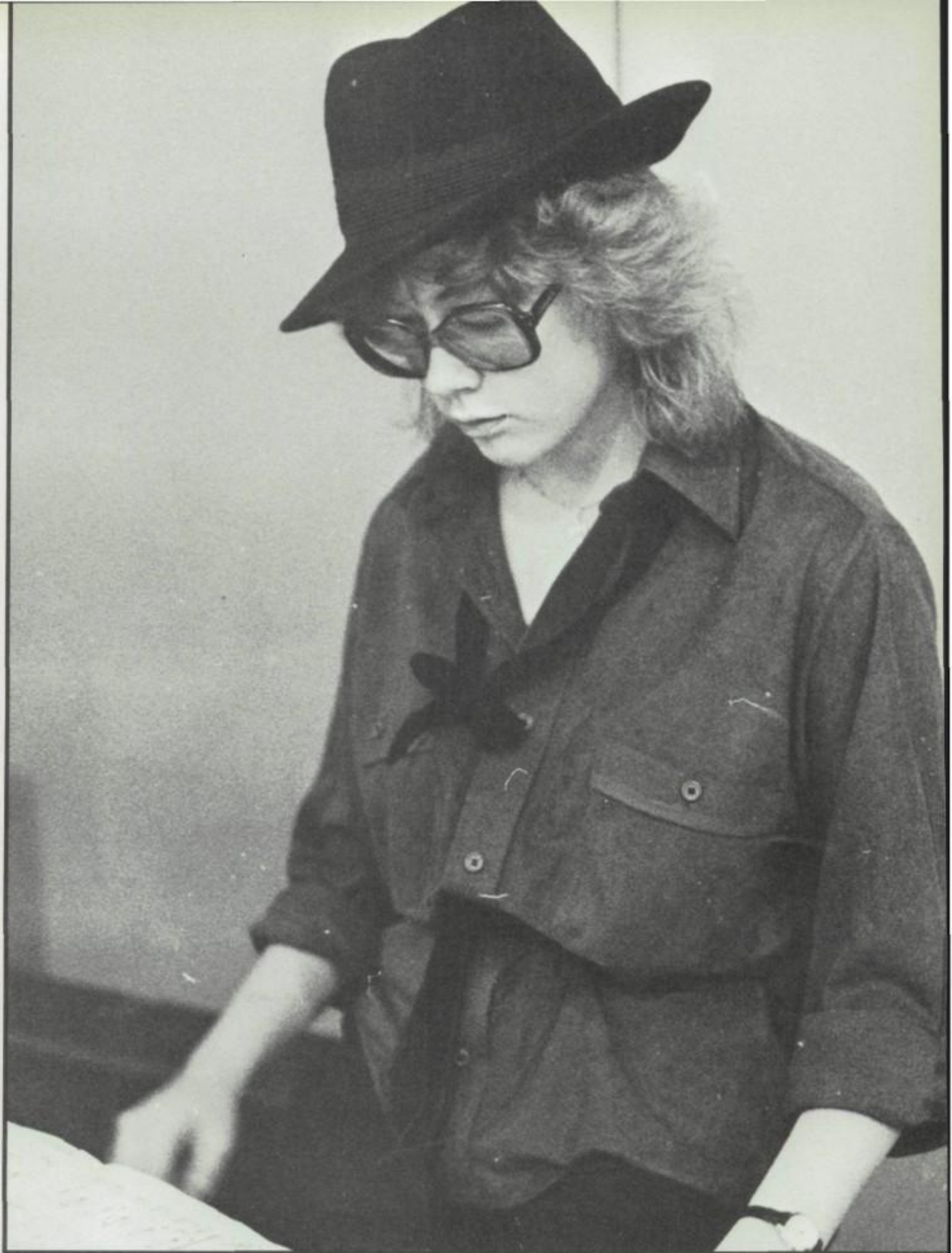




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1) Stage Band I members are: Front row: Sue Happel, Dave Giant, Nate Martin, David Cruz, Gary Gainous. Second row: Director Gary Capra, Drew Hill, Glenn Williams, Robert Balserak, Ben Kinney, Lenord Holley, Bob Orr, Troy Pieper, Mark Mason. Third row: Eric Williams, Kris Washington, Dave Kelley, Ken Jensen, Scott Steiner 2) The members of Stage Band II are: Front row: Jeff McKizzie, Gary Moore, Ken Permann, Byron Thompson, Terence Morgan, Steve Millington. Second row: Joni Johnson, Kirk Hartwig, Mike Johnson, Robert McQuoid, (not shown Lynn Fossey). Back row: Gary Capra Director, Jerome Joiner, Matt Alway, Scott Steiner, Eric Williams, Robert Munden, Bryant Shoates, Jackie Villa, Clevis Taylor. 3) Jr. Gary Gainous, Sr. Bob Orr, Jr. Tricia Landers keep enthusiasm going at a pep assembly. 4) Jr. Tricia Landers on the key boards concentrates on her music during the Christmas concert. 5) Sr. Dave Giant improvises during a pep assembly. 6) Director Gary Capra waits for the action to resume at a pep assembly.



Concert Band, Orchestra Progress

“**T**hey have become a fine performing organization,” was how director, Mr. Gary Capra described the orchestra. They were really busy last year as they were in the musical, “Anne Get Your Gun,” performed at Aurora Mall, participated in many concerts, and went to the state contest. An honor band was selected to perform at Centennial League Orchestra and Band and these students were chosen from Gateway: Beth Predhome, Dawn Davis, Lori Clark, Karen Snyder, Mark Mason, Lisa Metcalf, Nate Martin, Carrie Ediger, Sharon Miller, Steve Kinney, David Giant, Tim Echols, David Kelly, Glenn Williams, and Drew Hill. Mark Mason was chosen for the All-State Orchestra.

There were approximately 59 students in the Concert Band. They went to the state contest and performed in many concerts. “I’m very proud of these groups making continually good progress; both band and orchestra have grown considerably and have become competitive organizations,” quoted Mr. Gary Capra.





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1) Jr. Beth Predhome shows her talent on the violin during the Christmas season at Aurora Mall. 2) Reed instruments come in a variety of shapes as Sr. Nate Martain and Jr. Carrie Ediger demonstrate. 3) Members of the orchestra are: Front row: Stephainie Oberdier, Jill Pirkle, Kathy Montgomery, Heidi Montgomery, Dawn Davis, Beth Predhome, Seaneen Johnson, Karen Snyder. Second row: Hilary Rogers, Lisa Metcalf, Julie Crabtree, Glenyss Schenck, Jackie Villa, Debbie Grayson, Claudette Wallace, Mary Buskohl, Mr. Gary Capra. Third row: Karol Cadarette, Tricia Landers, Nate Martin, Ben Kinney, Toni Johnson, Cindy Stagner, Erwin Kalcsits. Back row: Robert Munden, Mark Mason, Drew Hill, William Rebeck, David Kelly, Robert Balserak, Robert Waterman. 4) Members of the Concert Band are: Front row: Kristine Jensen, Kelly Billingsley, Shannon Frisius, Brenda

Hamilton, Sheryl Lester, Karen Hample, Karen Adams, Debbie Laufer. Second row: Michelle Burdine, Cynthia Briscoe, Cindy Dieckman, Julie Bentley, Sabrah Haynle, Lynn Burkholder, Lisa Blewette, Jennifer Poulsen, Julie Crabtree, Beth Newline, Theresa Hill. Third row: Lisa Hitman, Laurie Nelson, Polly Thurman, Julie Door, Vicki Paris, Debra Hamilton, Maria Skonicczny, Beth Castleman, Angie Williams, Caryn Holtam, Nancy Lewis. Fourth row: Mr. Gary Capra, Mike Jensen, Steve Lyell, Bo Schultz, Mike McCall, Jim Humbert, Richie Huffnagle, Duane Chase, Scott Taylor, Brad Zall, Jerome Joiner, Steve York, Gary Stafford, Kevin Tanner. Back row: Jeff Davis, Kurt Mullins, Steve Millington, Anthony Nerone, Chuck Harp, Eric Williams, Nate Craze, Kelly Giles, Henery Cook, Phil Scott, Barb Burdick, Lynn Fossey, Durelle Patterson, Lori Mahler, Jim Brown, Dan Scholle.



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1) The Great Gateway Marching Machine show their stuff. 2) Gateway plays their best while marching. 3) Soph. Scott Steiner blows away during halftime. 4) The Marching Band leaves the field till next year. 5) Marching Band portrays their pride in Gateway.



One Big Family



The Great Gateway Marching Machine provided Gateway with outstanding performance throughout our football season, with halftime entertainment and continuous support on the side lines.

There were over 120 people in marching band. They wanted to make this a special season for Gateway and to be proud of their band that they would practice as much as four hours a day. All this practicing really paid off because they received sixth overall in the state competition at Boulder. Soph. Majorie Oliver commented "We are getting better every year, but we still have a long way to go."

This was Mr. Capra's third year as band director at Gateway. Soph. Sue Happel commented, "We have improved since Mr. Capra has been here."

The Freshmen make the majority of the band. Jr. Kevin Sandleback commented that the freshmen were "tremendous" this year.

When the band was marching or just fooling around the music room they were, as Soph. Sue Happel put it, "One big happy family."

Individuals Thrive In Music

Although most of the music department consist of classes for groups like Orchestra, Band, Concert Choir, Wind Ensemble but there were also classes for individuals like guitar and piano, which could be played in those quiet moments when you wanted to be alone.

Concert choir which also allows for individualism was directed by Mr. Fred Wheeler. They entertained us by caroling through the halls before Christmas break, singing at a Christmas Concert, and performing at the Middle Schools.

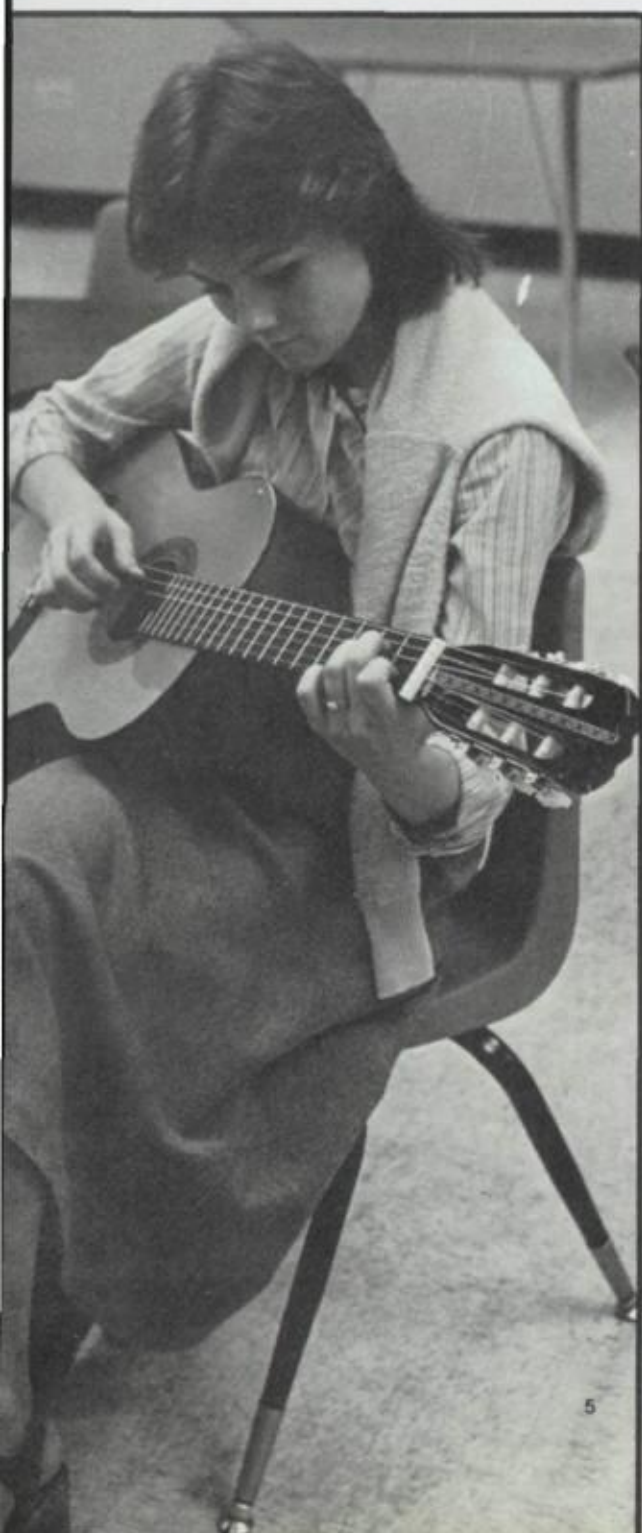
Members of the choruses worked hard during rehearsals and gained valuable experience as musicians.

1) Sr.'s Willene Long, Margaret Slovak, Shelly Roffino, and Jr.'s Steve Jacobson, Bryce Yates, sing at the Christmas Concert. 2) CU Jazz Band visits Gateway High School's Jazz Festival. 3) Jr. Sarah Maxim . . . accompanies the choir during rehearsals. 4) Girls' Ensemble: Front row: Valerie Imfeld, Sue Meisterheide, Stephenie Oberdier, Second row: Jeanette Turner, Kim Hance, Rhonda Moore, Patricia Roffino, Connie Seibert, Third row: Karen Soper, Nina Maguire, Dawn Helm, Ruth Littrel, Carrie Hainer, Stephanie McCane, Debbie Coates, Barabra Cartwright, Gina Newmeyer, Deana Edager, Back row: Julie Bowers, Julie Ford, Deon Keas, Roxane Klick. 5) Sr. Pepper Sullivan practices her guitar during class.





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Mr. Jacob Charlifu
Ms. Karen Fowler
Ms. Martha Foxhoven
Mr. David Litschel

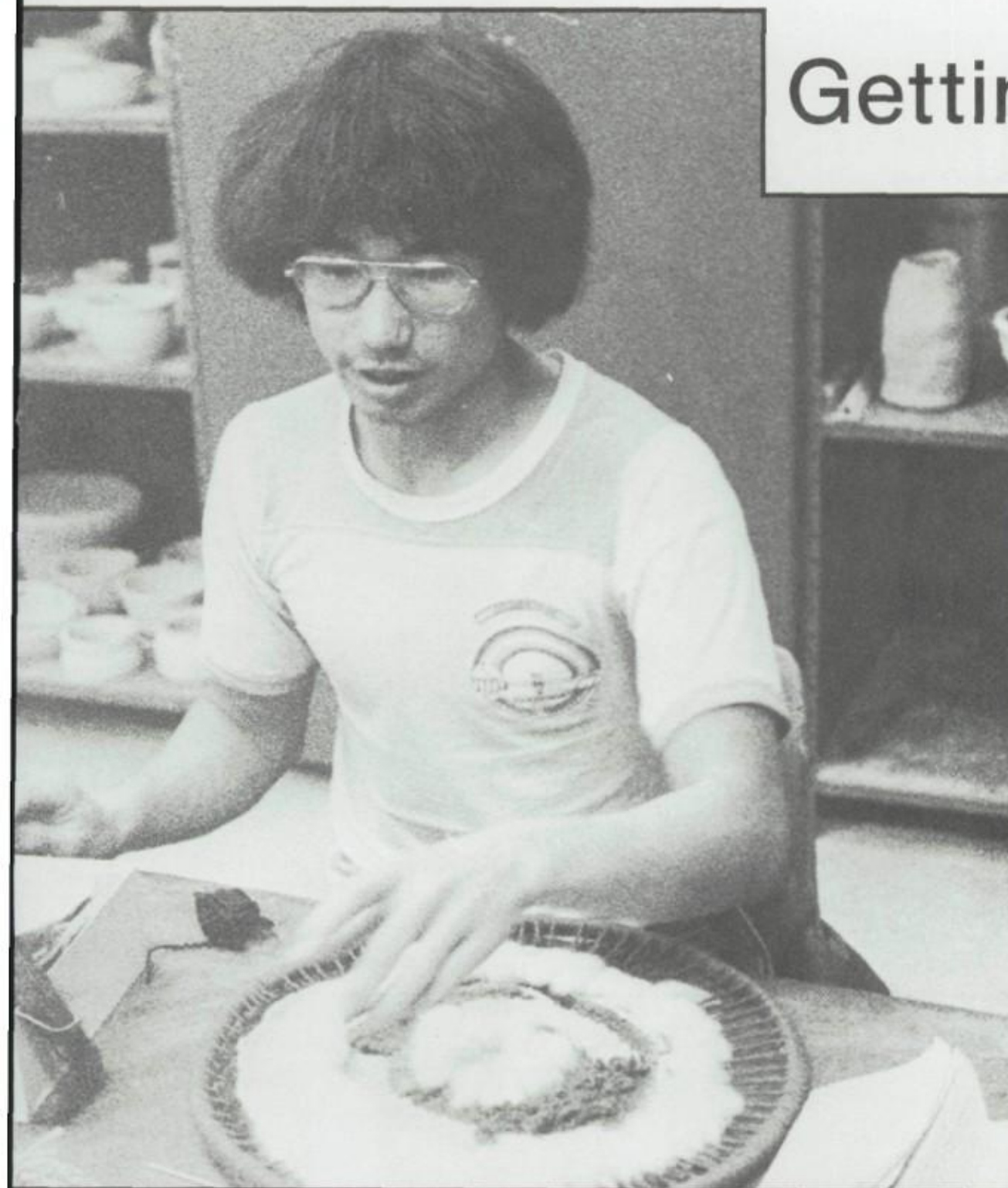


1) Soph. Kathy Smith works diligently on her masterpiece. 2) Jr. Laurie Farrell adds background to her watercolor. 3) Jr. Tammy Freeman slowly adds beads to her macrame.

Getting in Touch

“I feel that art is a special way for people to be in touch with their feelings and, in turn, reach out to touch others,” expressed Ms. Becky Van Buren. It seemed many kids wanted to reach out through art by making jewelry, doing ceramics, painting, or weaving. Nearly 740 students signed up for one of the various art classes. “Photography is just becoming an art,” commented Mr. Dave Litschel, the inspiration to many of the students who signed up for photography. He has been teaching for six years, helping his students expand their minds. Besides teaching, Mr. Litschel has had his works displayed in exhibits in Los Angeles, Jefferson County, Colorado, and a one man show in Albuquerque. “It is a matter of honor to have your work displayed, to get the recognition,” stated Mr. Litschel. Besides photography, he also draws, does sculpture and silk screening.

4) Sr. John Thornton makes finishing touches on his hoop weaving. 5) Ms. Karen Fowler assists Frs. Shawne Kemp and Terri Ryan make coils.



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Mr. John McIlwaine
Mr. Vincent Nicoletti
Ms. Rebecca VanBuren

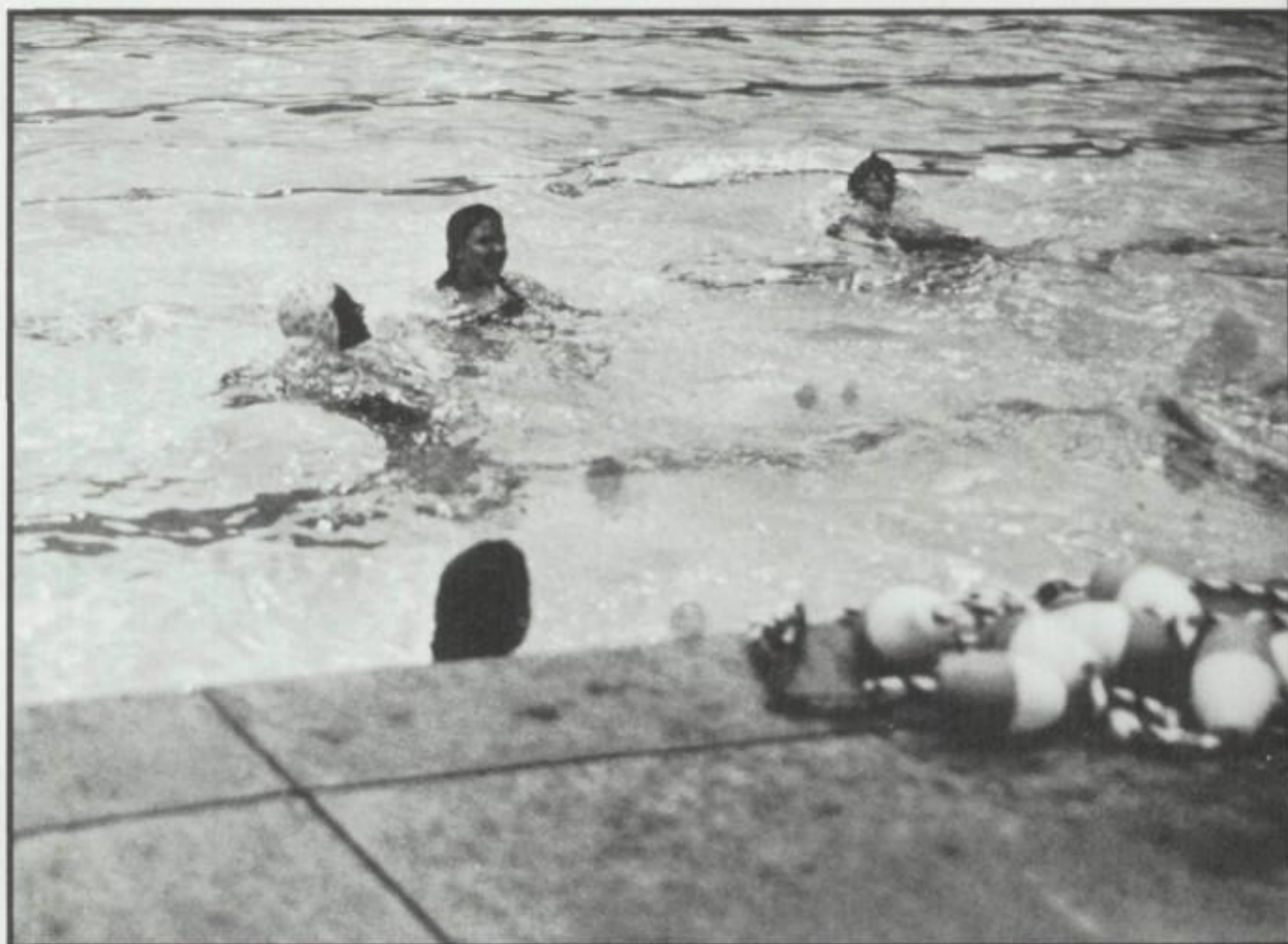
Taking Care Of Your Body

Probably the most enjoyable classes we have ever taken at Gateway were our physical education classes. We have had the incredible opportunity to learn good habits which will follow us through life. By strengthening the body we also were able to keep our minds active and alive.

For those of us who enjoyed group activities there was flag football, basketball, and softball.

There was also the opportunity to learn the most fashionable and popular sports like racketball, handball, and tennis. Self defense classes taught us how to fall and how to ward off attackers. Weight lifting was popular for many students who played football and soccer but many girls also took it to keep their bodies in shape.

For those of us who did not like group activities we found ourselves in solitary sports like jogging, archery, and swimming.



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- 1) Swimming is one of the best sports for overall conditioning.
 - 2) Boy don't they ever turn the heat on!
 - 3) Sr. Laura Washington enjoys her brisk workout.



Rhonda Horner
Mary Matlock
Jeannette Weeks
Terry Simmons

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n Cavarra



David Demski



Justin Fay



Jerry Griffeth

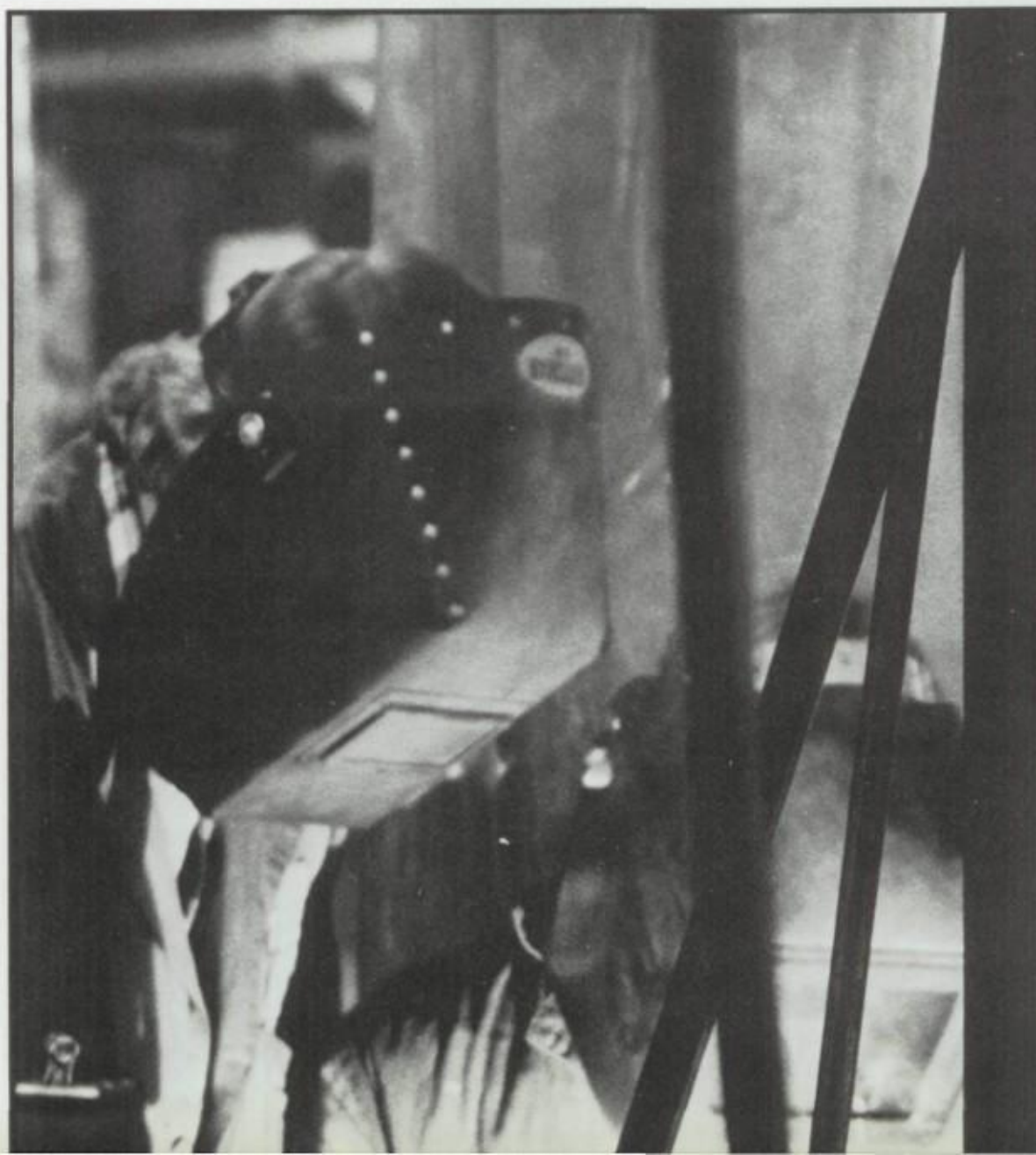
Technically Speaking

Aurora Public Schools technical center is an area of vocational training school, offering training in nearly 50 different occupational programs.

Students range from high school to post secondary students. There are presently 809 students attending vo-tech from Aurora Public Schools alone, and 949 post secondary students.

"The Aurora Technical center program was completely funded by Aurora citizens," stated Mr. Donald Fuller, "and it surpasses almost all other one year certificate programs in concentrated training." "Vo-tech," as Mr. Fuller went on to say, "is not just for people who can not make it anywhere else, rather it is a suppliment for what they do in high school."

Many changes are taking place, sex roles are being broken down. Girls are beginning to learn many traditional male skills, for instance carpentry and auto mechanics. Over fifty classes were offered at Vo-tech. The areas classes were offered in were agriculture, business, health, home economics, trade, and industry.

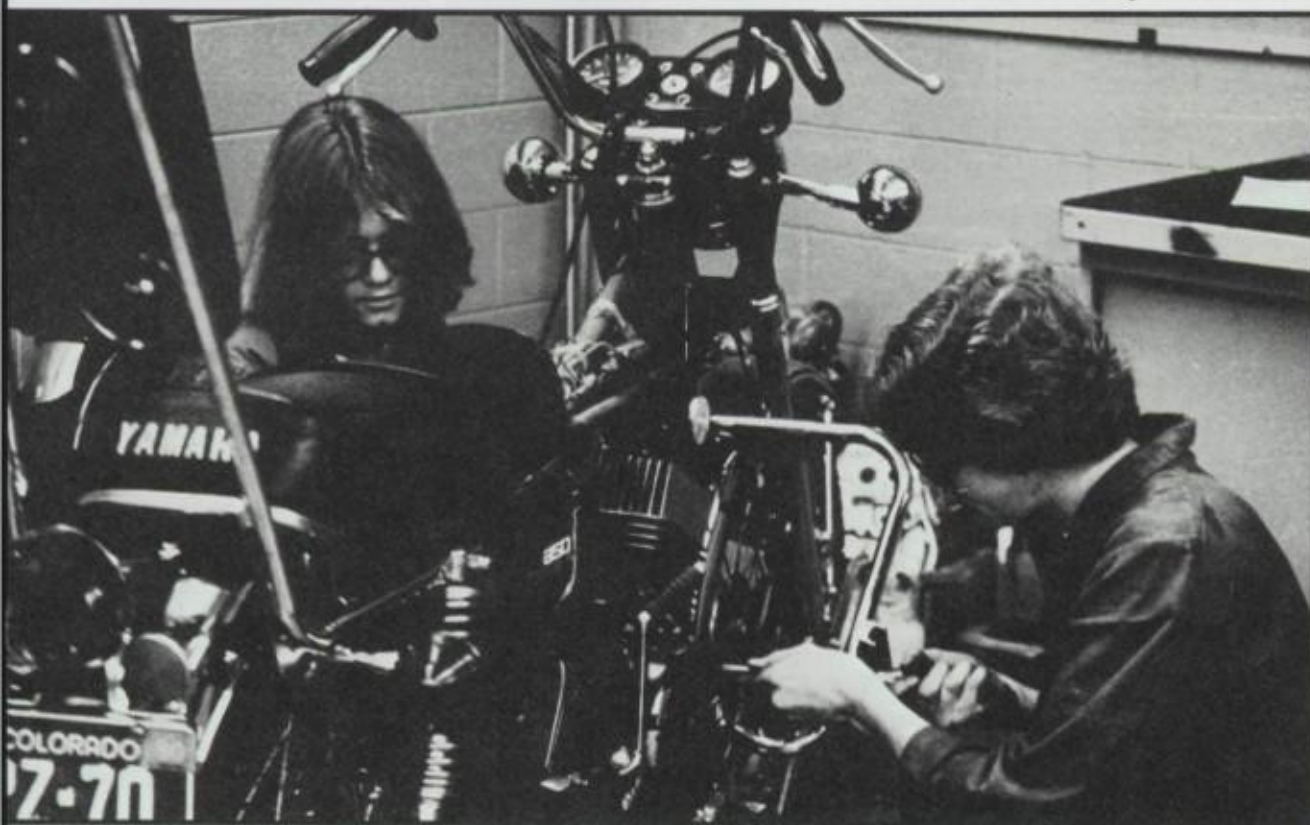




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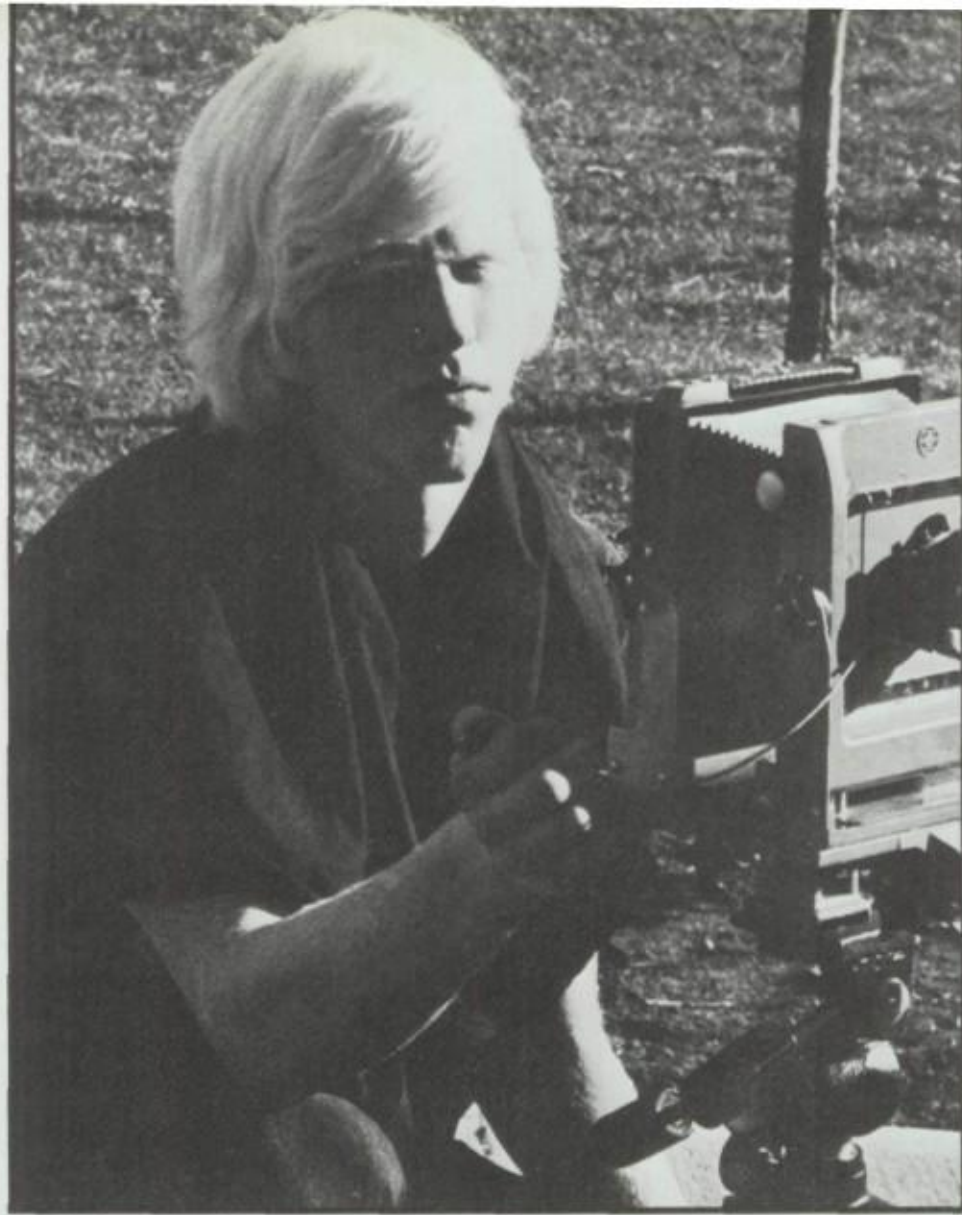


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1) Sr. Steve Kinny, hard at work, repairs a C.B. radio. 2) The Lone Welder. 3) Jr. Nancy Lopez paints her project in commercial art. 4) Jr. Eric Jukola and Sr. Frank Hilton closely examine a fine piece of machinery. 5) Ms. Linda Stark presents Vo-tech information at the career fair.



1) Sr. Harry Smith is getting a great start at developing his future. 2) Sr. Dean Chester and Lori Curtis have their hands full. 3) Soph. Doug Zwiers doing the finishing touch. 4) "I'm gonna wash that gray right outa your hair," Amber Cousing works diligently.



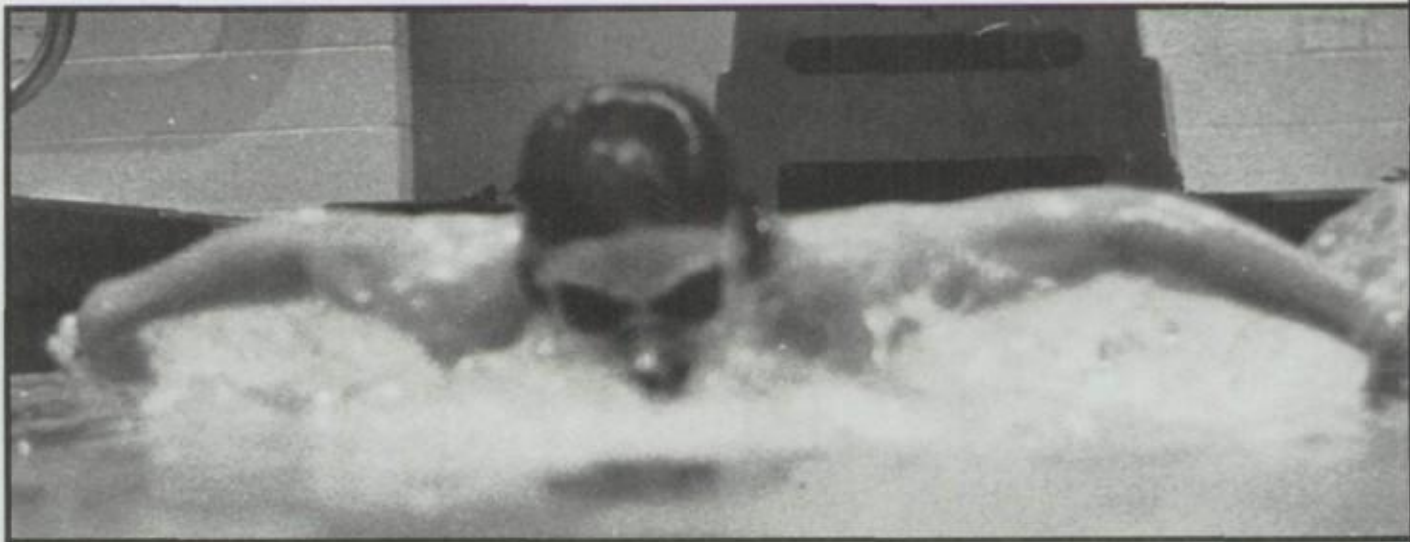
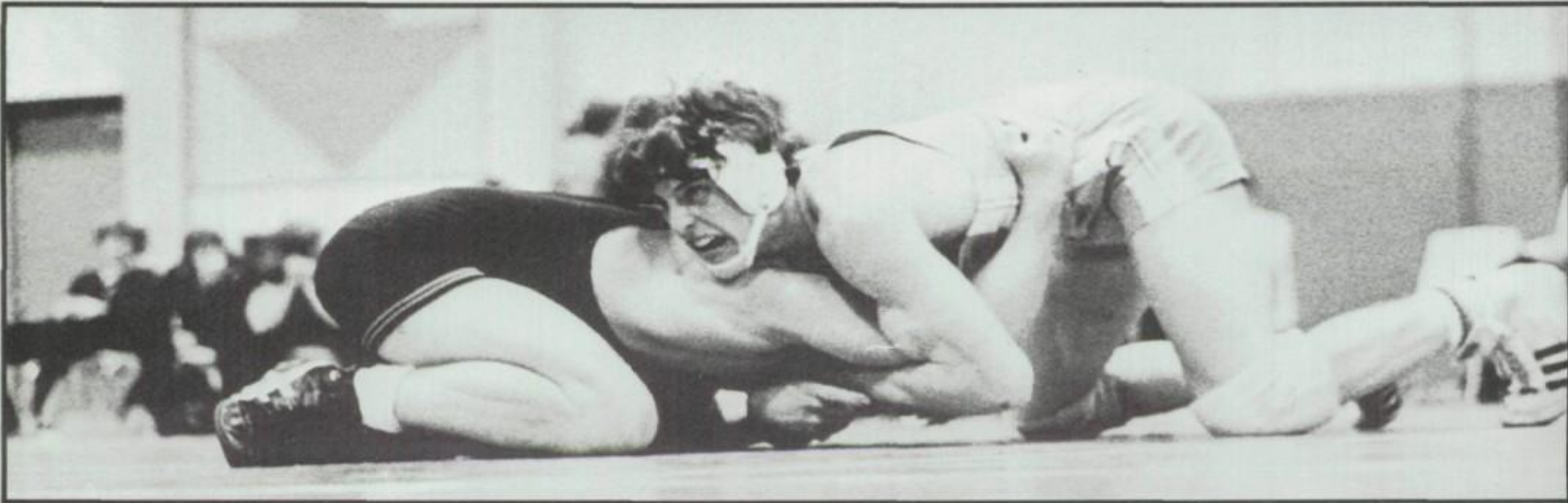


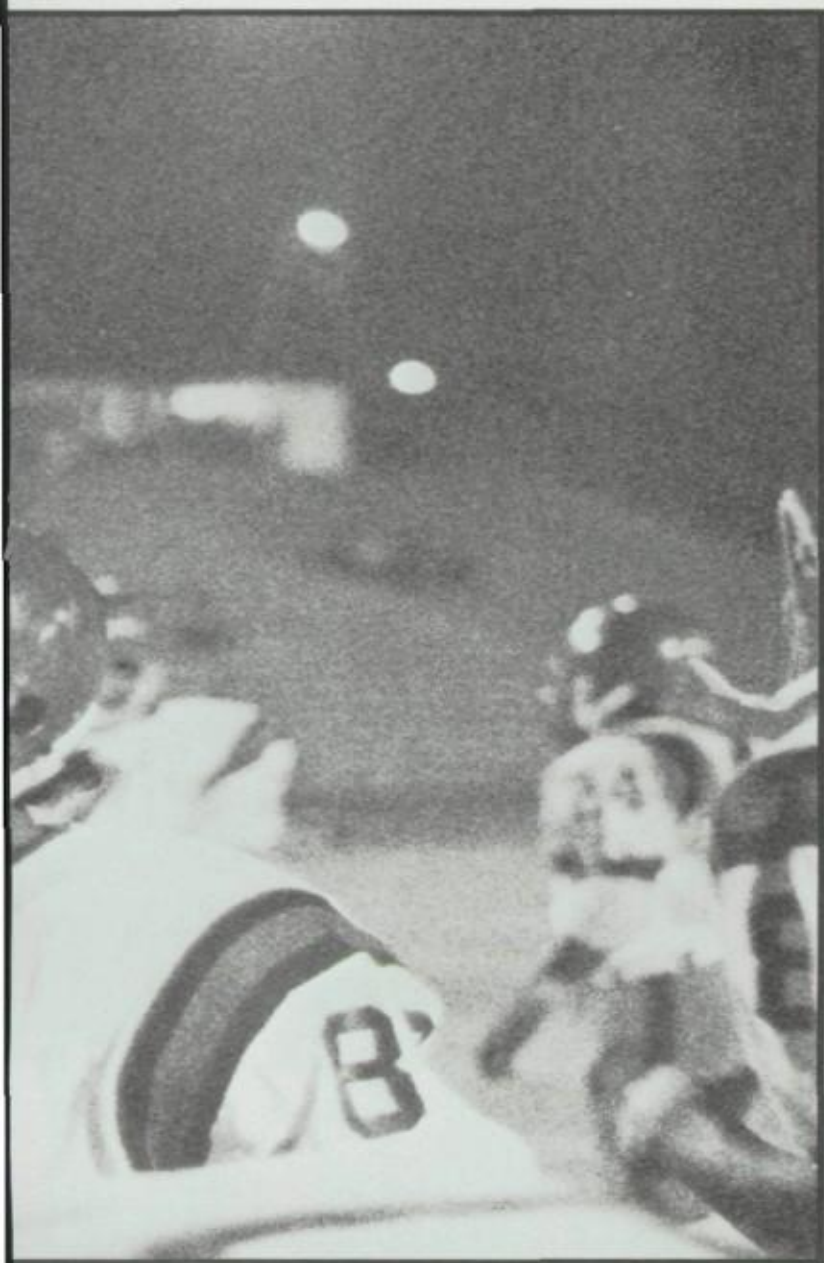
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Making It



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1) A Gateway swimmer takes a deep breath while swimming in a butterfly race. 2) Sr. Eric Hagermen holds a Douglas County wrestler in a painful position. 3) Jr. quarterback, Neal Patrick, calls a play prior to Gateway's victory over Boulder. 4) Jr. Devin Horrell jumps for a basket during the Inkley game.

You

The Gateway athlete was the individual who experienced the energy, madness, and strength in the competition of a sport", quoted Soph. Sharon Brockman.

The most meaningful experience many of us had in high school was through our participation in sports. We discovered more about ourselves in one game than we did in many of our classes. We discovered how to handle defeat, our limits, and our willingness to make and keep commitments.

What would you have done on your Friday and Saturday nights, what would you have done with your empty afternoons and evenings without our sports? These events generated school spirit and gave people an excuse to get together. Athletics were a major part of your high school life.

The winners and losers, the girls and the guys, the players and the fans, all were Gateway's sports participants.

The Athlete

No Substitute For Experience

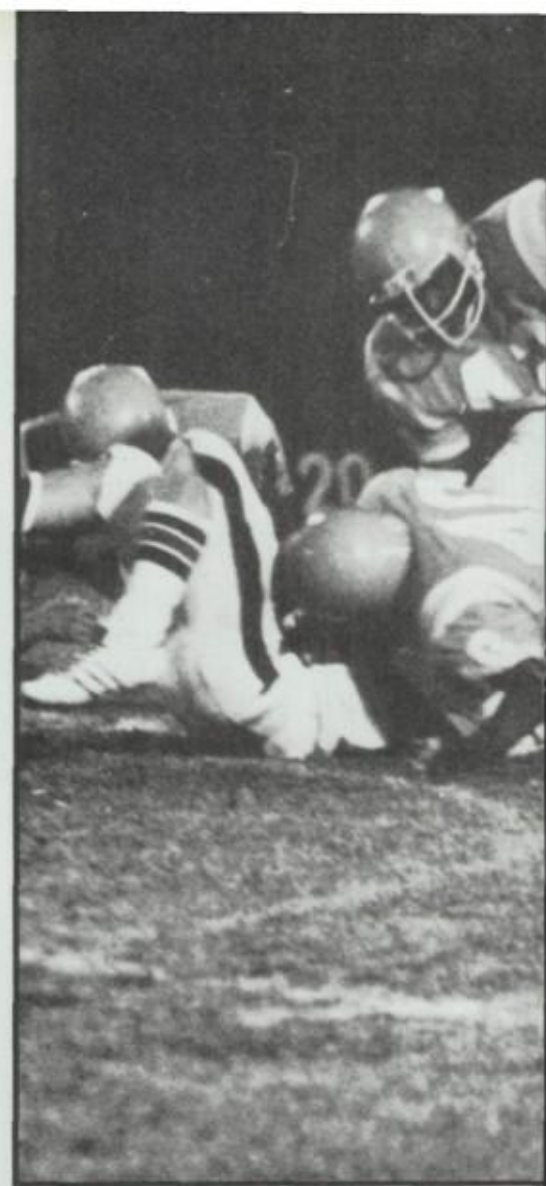
Age is not the key, experience is," stated Coach Chuck Mills when he summed up Gateway's losing season.

Although most of us only looked at the scoreboard, you needed to talk to the players and coaches to understand what they were working for.

The team only had seven experienced varsity players return, leaving juniors and seniors to dominate the team.

Jrs. Kevin Blue and Neal Patrick and Sr. Rod Dorsey, a few of the experienced, were forced to leave the team due to injuries.

Coach Chuck Mills felt that throughout the season Srs. Glen Campbell, Mike Harris and Jeff Worrell carried on a good example of determination to the team, on and off the field.





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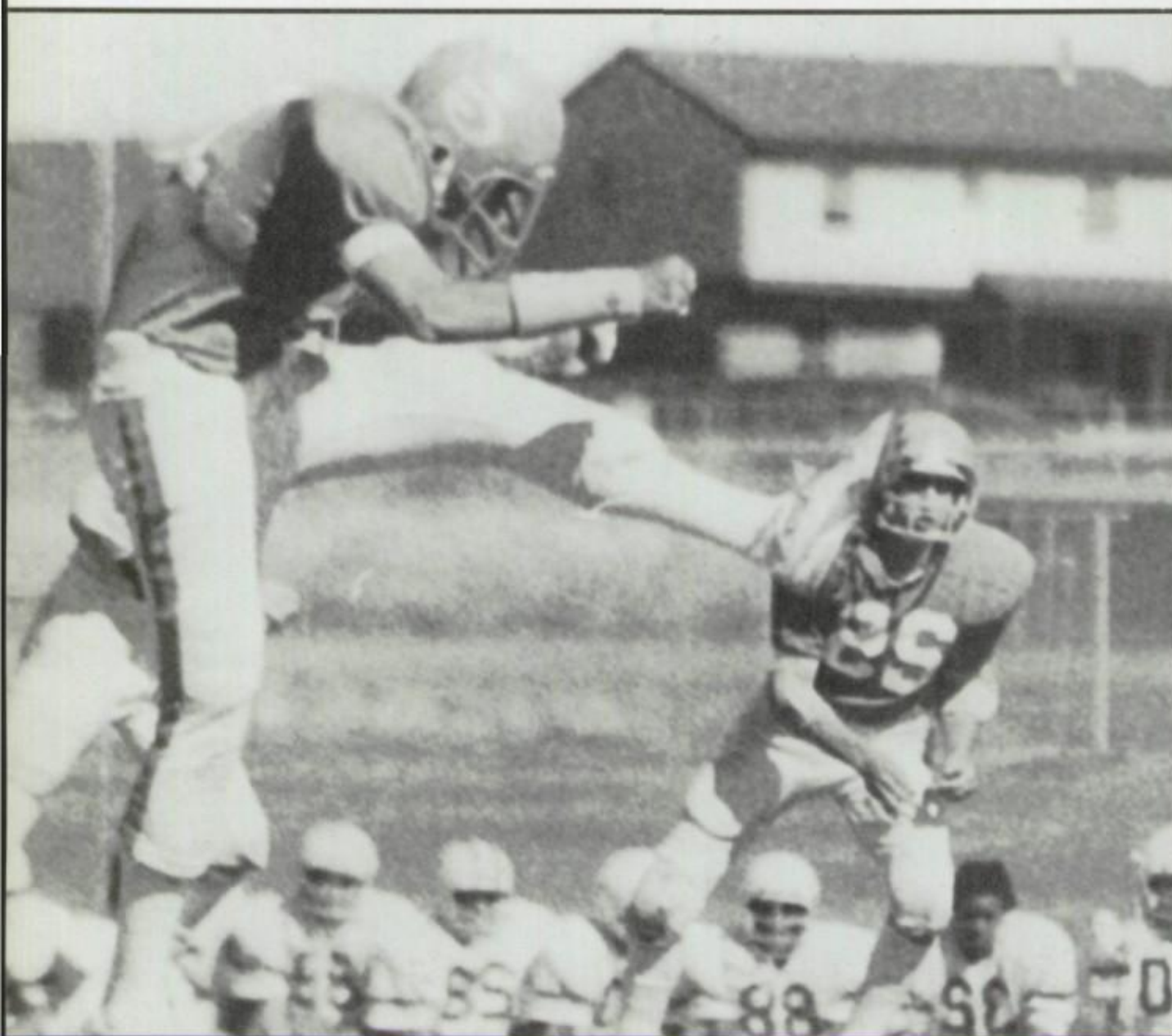


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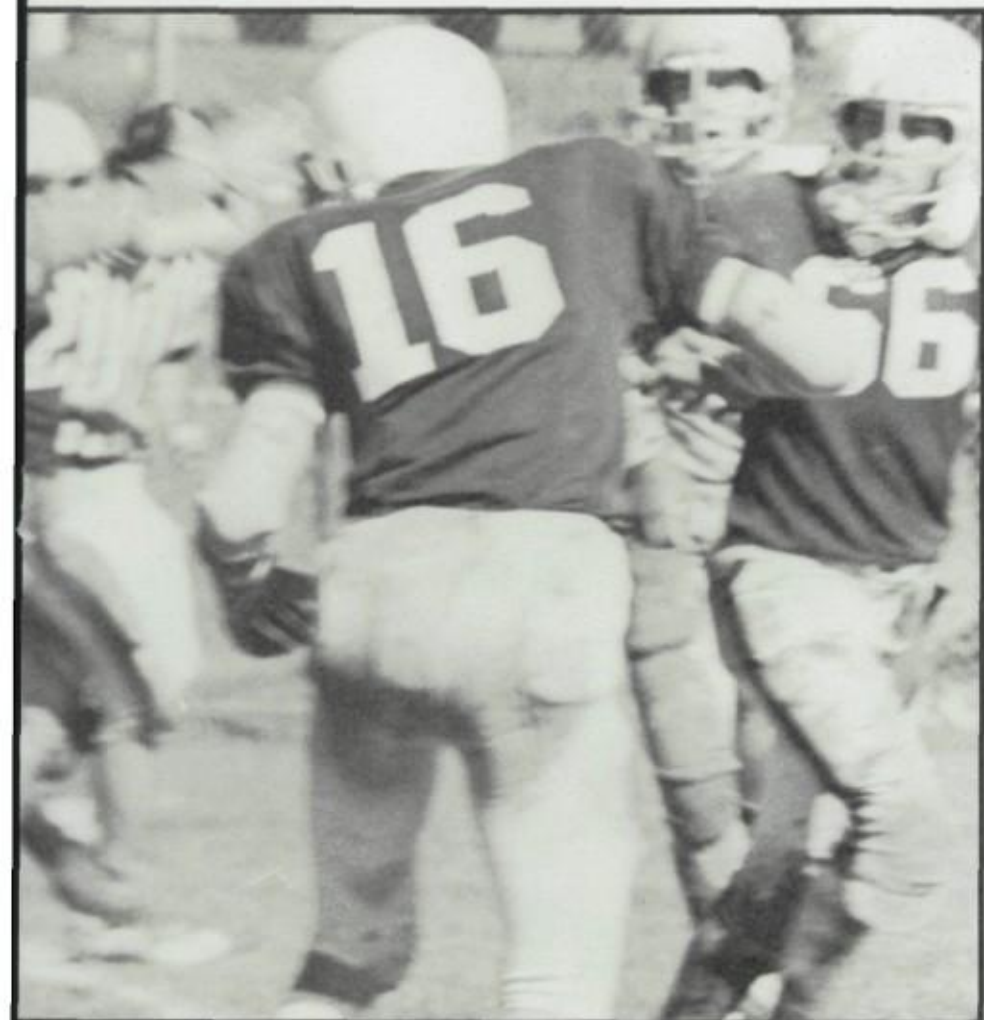


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1) The Varsity football players are: Front row: Steve Elliott, Tim Zareck, Tacy Williams, Kirk Hartwig, Neal Patrick, Mitch Oblender, Troy Jones, Roger Howard, Doug Mohr, Terry Morgan, Second row: Jim Gibbons, Kent Gibbons, Ed Sather, Rob Zalanka, Jason Johnson, Dean Adams, Mark Pursley, Trainer John Loflen, Trainer Alan Rice. Third row: Mike Lynch, Cecil Gardpipe, Tim Johnson, Dan McCasky, Gary Moore, Kevin Blue, Mike Davis, Jason Rouse, Trainer Tami Williams. Fourth row: Manager Bob Miller, Robert Golden, Del Walker, Glen Campbell, Mike Harris, Bob Beckman, Jeff Worrell, Gib Coalwell, Trainer Dawn Repola. Back row: Trainer Tracy Mortimer, Trainer Troy Van Dongen, Trainer Rick Bettger, Asst. Coach Jim Harter, Head Coach Jerry Griffith, Asst. Coach Chuck Mills, Asst. Coach Fred Warren. 2) Jr. Kirk Hartwig and Sr. Rod Dorsey discuss the next strategic play. 3) Gateway tacklers whisper words of encouragement to a Smoky Hill player. 4) Sr. Mike Harris listens carefully to Coach Griffith and teammate. 5) Gateway getting ready for a winning play.



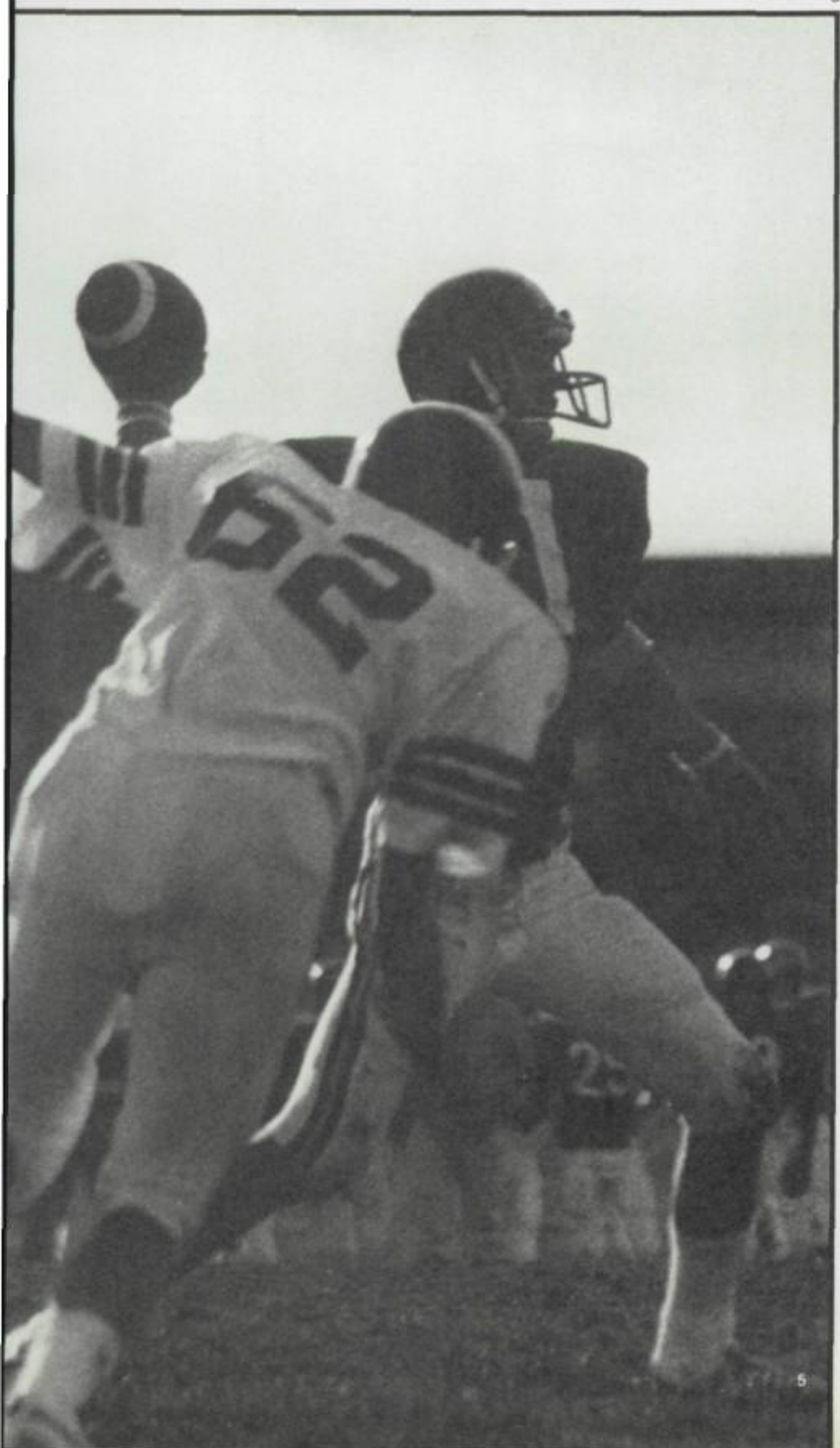
1) The freshmen football players are: Front row: Eugene Smith, Jeff Yevcak, Mark Corbin, Kevin Vincent, David Bates, John Strayer, John Weible, Joe McCarthy, Steve Craig, Joe Mulstay, Jeff Borden, Wayne Eaglin. Second row: Al Salas, Dale Guy, Doug Williams, Todd Leiker, Mike Bailey, Jeff Kunish, Danny Cochell, Bob Meyer, Scott Hopp, Kevin Tanner, Ron Hill, Dale Hall, Bill Malacky, Yuthachai Quella, Victor Campos. Back row: Coach Pounder, David Natomeli, Pat Bombardiere, Mike Vance, David Logar, Mike Dennis, Chris Woo, Tim McElver, Ed Hanson, Tim Cross, Tim Spaur, Brian Letofsky, Anthony Jones, Steve Rupp, William Jackson, Ray Dianard, Wes Channey, Steve Lee, Jeff Marshall, Kent Thomason, Tim Batchelor, Dan Pfannenstiel, Coach Johnson.



Trying Season

“If you have a good team, then you should win,” stated sophomore Coach Dave Cavarra. At the beginning of the season the team consisted of 42 energetic and willing players. Seven of their players were moved up to varsity and ten players quit, leaving them with 25 players. The team concentrated on the improvement of the individual player. Brian Martian helped the team tremendously averaging seven catches a game.

“The freshman football team was a good bunch of kids and were no quitters,” according to Coach Pounder. The record of the team was 1-6-1. The team did not give away any games; they lost them in the last few minutes. Defensive football players, Pat Bombardiere and Bryan Letofsky, and the Offensive players, John Wiebel and Tim Cross, were all praised for their excellent abilities and their good football sense.



2) Fr. David Logar puts his foot into the ball. 3) Ah-the joys of football - Sophomore football players. 4) Coaches Johnson and Pounder give the facts to the freshman football team. 5) Soph. Mickey Ward looks for an open receiver. 6) The Sophomore Football Players: Front Row: Ray Williams, Rob Zalanka, Dean Adams, Kevin Mathews, Don Smith, Sam Morgan. Second Row: Charlie Hancock, Wayne Willis, Micky Ward, Jeff Ruybal, Jason Johnson, Charles Binder, Phil Brandt, John Young, Doug Watson, Jim Young. Third Row: Manual Bible, Jim Galloway, Bill Sain, Dane Moore, Bernie Walker, Charlie Gibbens, Mike Thomas, Mark Stienke, Mike Dowse, Chuck Jones. Fourth Row: Coach Dave Demski, Scott Welch, Mark Pursley, Doug Zwiers, Brian Martin, Joe Stevinson, Kevin Salton, Kevin Hommontree, Coach Don Cavarra. Back Row: Byron Thompson, Mark Turnbull, Doug Shipp, Daryl Bailey.

Girl Spikers Second in League



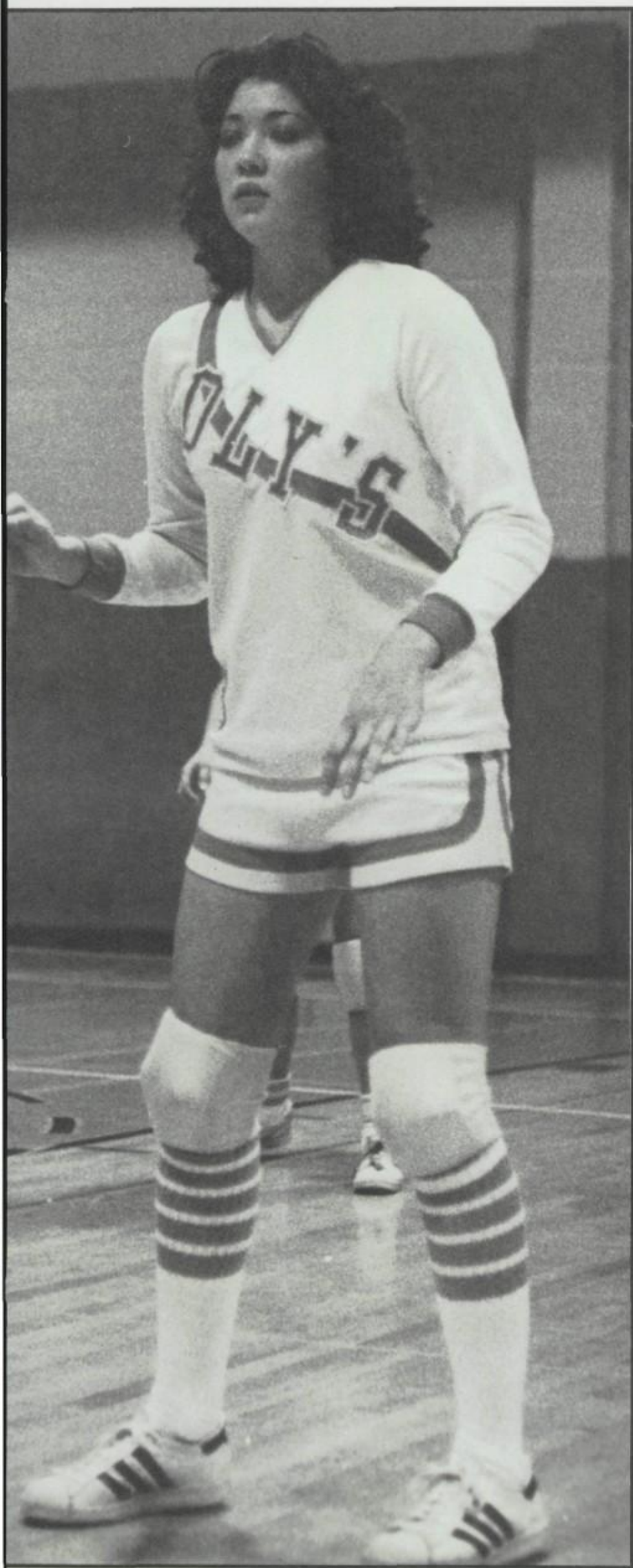
1) The Girl's Varsity Volleyball Team members are: Front row: Melanie Galloway, Misty Brennenstuhl, Patty Lindsey, Shelly Roffino. Back row: Coach Jim Cutshall, Sally Davis, Sammie Howell, Shari Lambert, Lorri Smith, Kathy Bullock. 2) Jr. Lorri Smith returns the ball as team mates look on. 3) Jr. Sally Davis stands ready for the OLY set. 4) Jr. Shari Lambert spikes the ball to a Fairview opponent. 5) Coach Cutshall directs strategies between games.

Bump, set, spike it . . . that's the way we like it! The Girls' Varsity Volleyball Team took a step up as they had a very exciting season. Under the direction of Mr. Jim Cutshall they finished with a 8-2 league record.

The season ended with a loss to Fairview in a sub-district game, which set the Olys at second place in the Centennial League. As Jr. Lorri Smith reported, "We just didn't have the unity in the last game. We were the team that really could have done it for Gateway."

In the midst of tears, Sr. Patty Lindsey quoted, "We wanted to leave Gateway with the memory of victory."

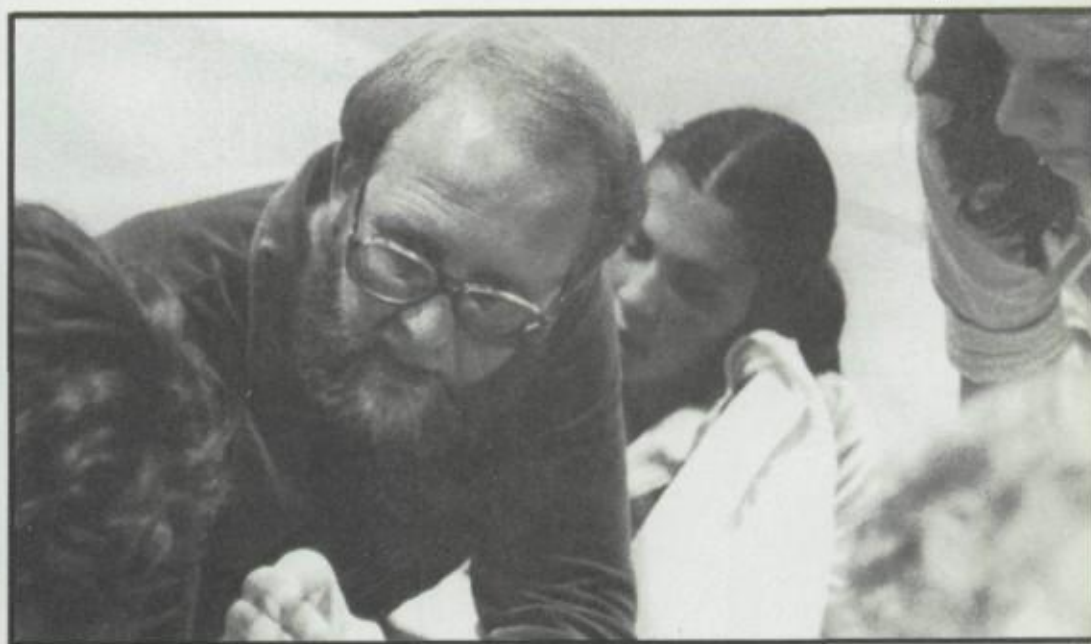




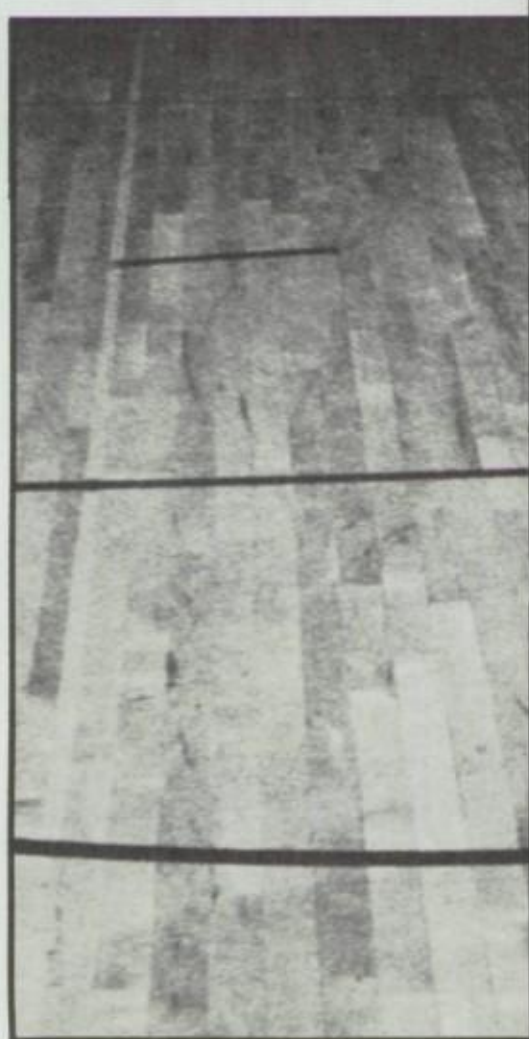
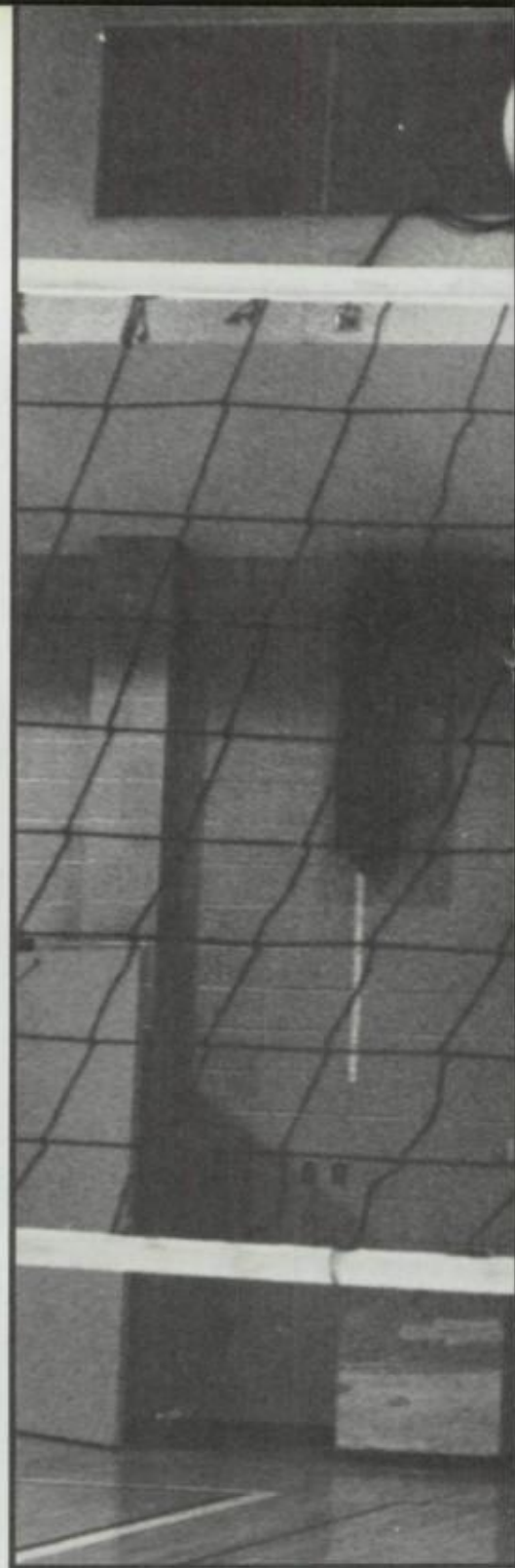
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GUESTS

Great Attitude Despite Losses

The Girls' J.V. Volleyball team finished this season with a 1-11 team record under the direction of Coach Doug Evans. Coach Evans felt, "The Olys had problems because they were young and inexperienced."

The consistent starters were Sophs. Liz Stearns and Susie Rusho. "They didn't get discouraged and always kept a good attitude," commented Coach Evans, who was very proud of them.

Gateway's 1979-80 season introduced a new set of spikers, a freshmen-sophomore team. The team was coached by Ms. Shari Colgan, an Aurora Hills Middle School faculty member, and led by Sophs. Maureen Andrieu, Karen Reinwald, Frs. Debbie Lindsey, Susan Popp, and Lynn Burkholder. Soph. Maureen Andrieu remarked, "Although we didn't have the best playing ability, we had team spirit." The season finished with an 0-11 record.

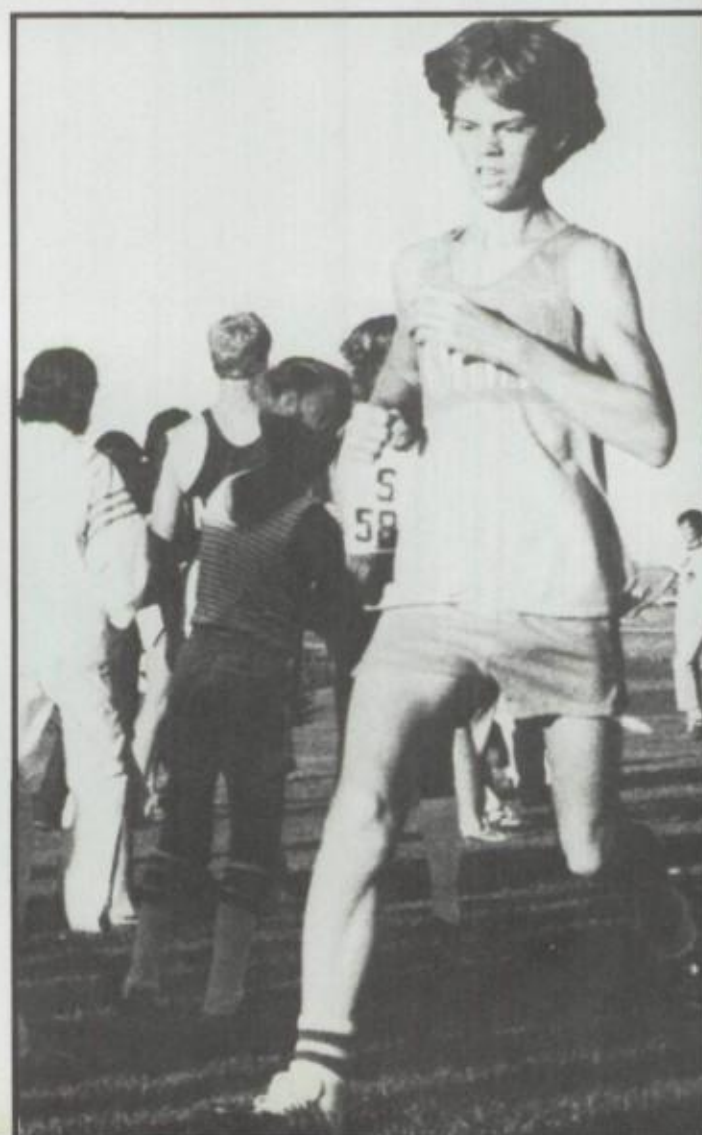
1) The members of the Junior Varsity team are: Front row: Eva Thigpen, Rosy Hinton, Debbie Simpson, Nancy Blackwell, Liz Stearns, Susie Rusho. Back row: Kristy Wickiser, Bich-Thur Le, Kathy Best, Michelle Brookhart, Monti Hensley, Coach Jim Evans. 2) The members of the Freshman-Sophomore team are: Front row: Lori Nelson, Debbie Lindsay, Susan Thurston. Second row: Susan Pope, Lynn Burkholder, Cheri Hopp, Mary Pursley, Maureen Andrieu. Third row: Julia Andrieu, Karen Kohlbeck, Karen Ganet, Karen Reinwald, Mary Thomas, Stephanie O'Bediene. Back row: Becky Berit, Elaine Sewick, Carol Ferriere, Toni Smith, Coach Shari Colgan. 3) Soph. Kathy Best gets up for the spike, as Bich-Thur Le stands ready. 4) Soph. Liz Stearns dives for the save.

More Than Runners

Our Cross Country team excelled under the coaching of Bob Shurrick, a teacher at East Middle School. Sr. Tom Roth advanced to the state meet and placed sixth. The team captains, Srs. Tom Roth and Butch Pettit, commented "This years team was the greatest. We really had it together."

Jr. Joanne Stone was the number one runner for the newly formed Girls' Cross Country Team. Soph. Robert Bishop and Sr. Charlie Gee were other consistent performers of the varsity team. All of the better runners continued training yearround in different track clubs or simply individually.

Even after the season was over, most of the team members continued to do things together, like having parties, going skiing, and running. Their own exclusive yellow T-shirts could be seen all over Gateway, signifying the unity of the GHS Cross Country Team.





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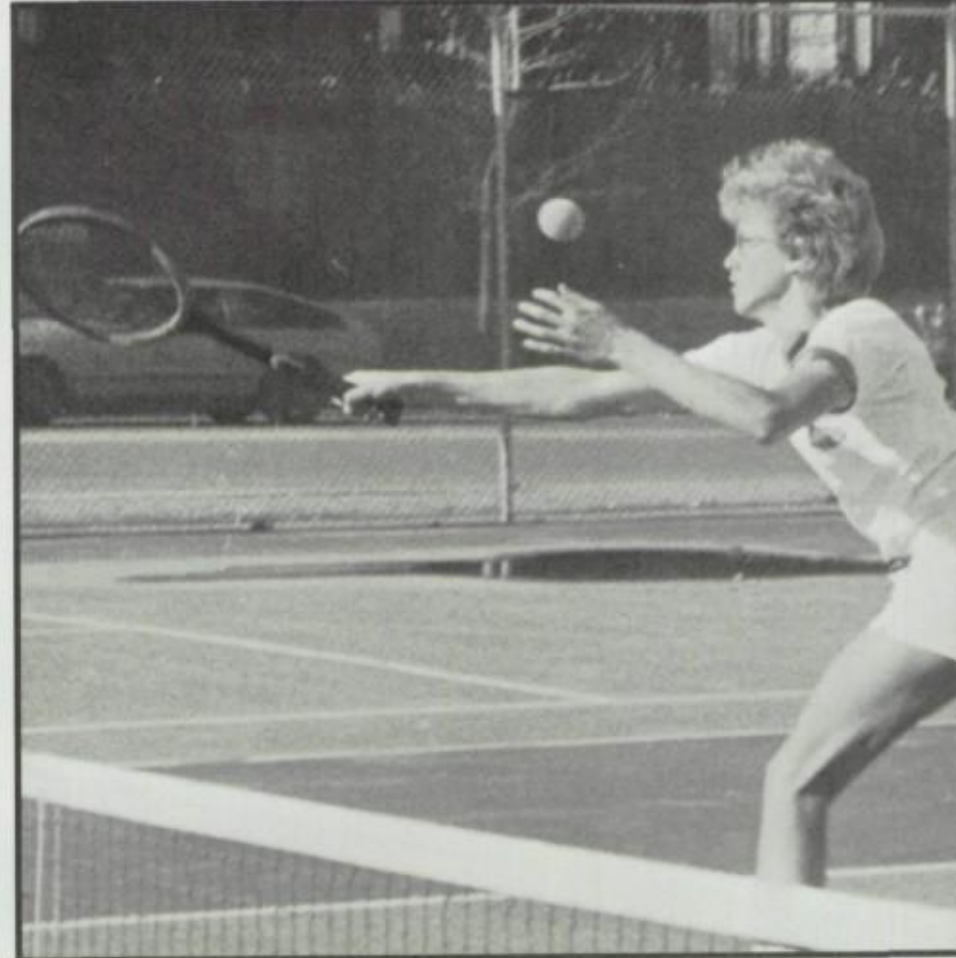
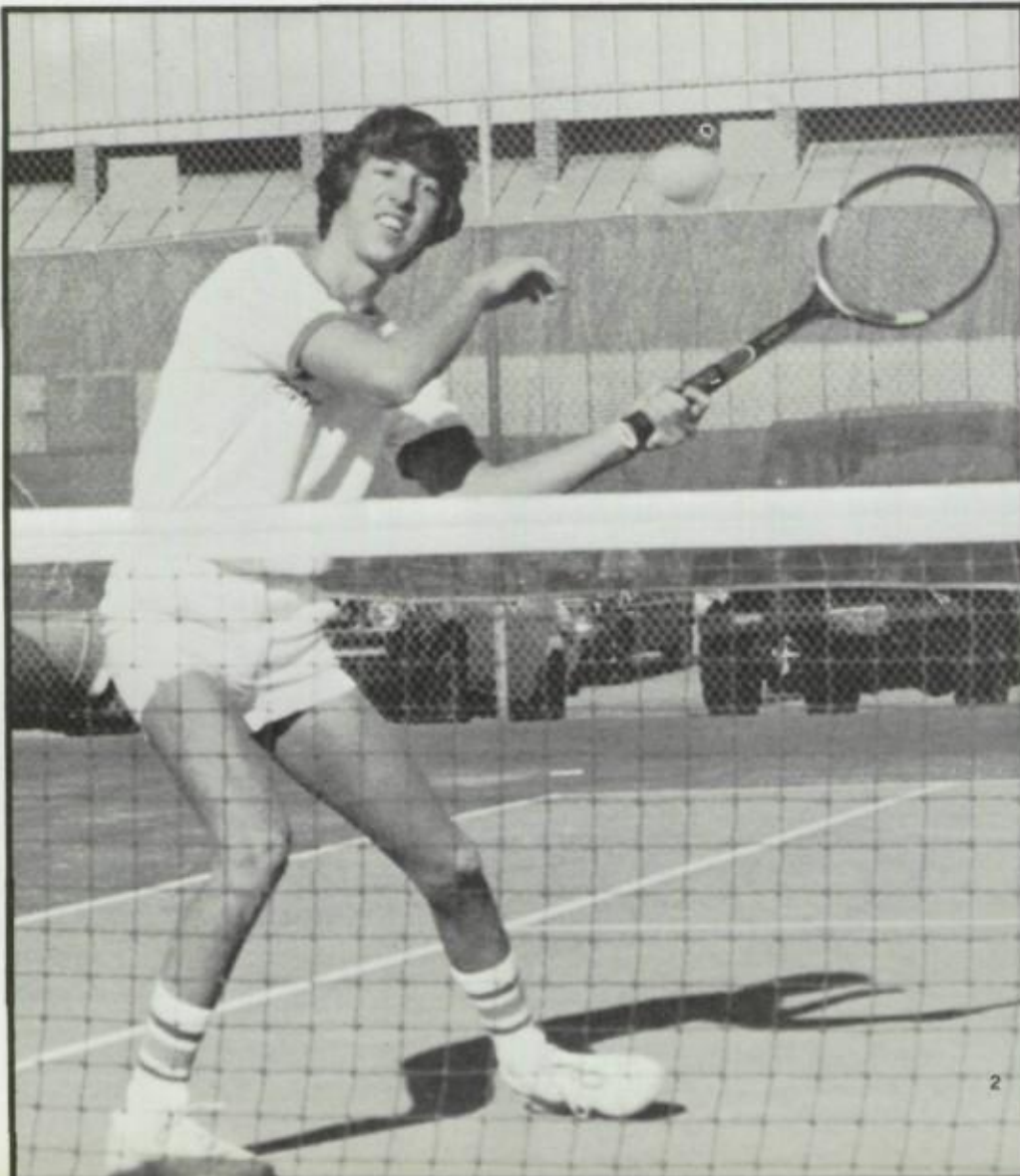


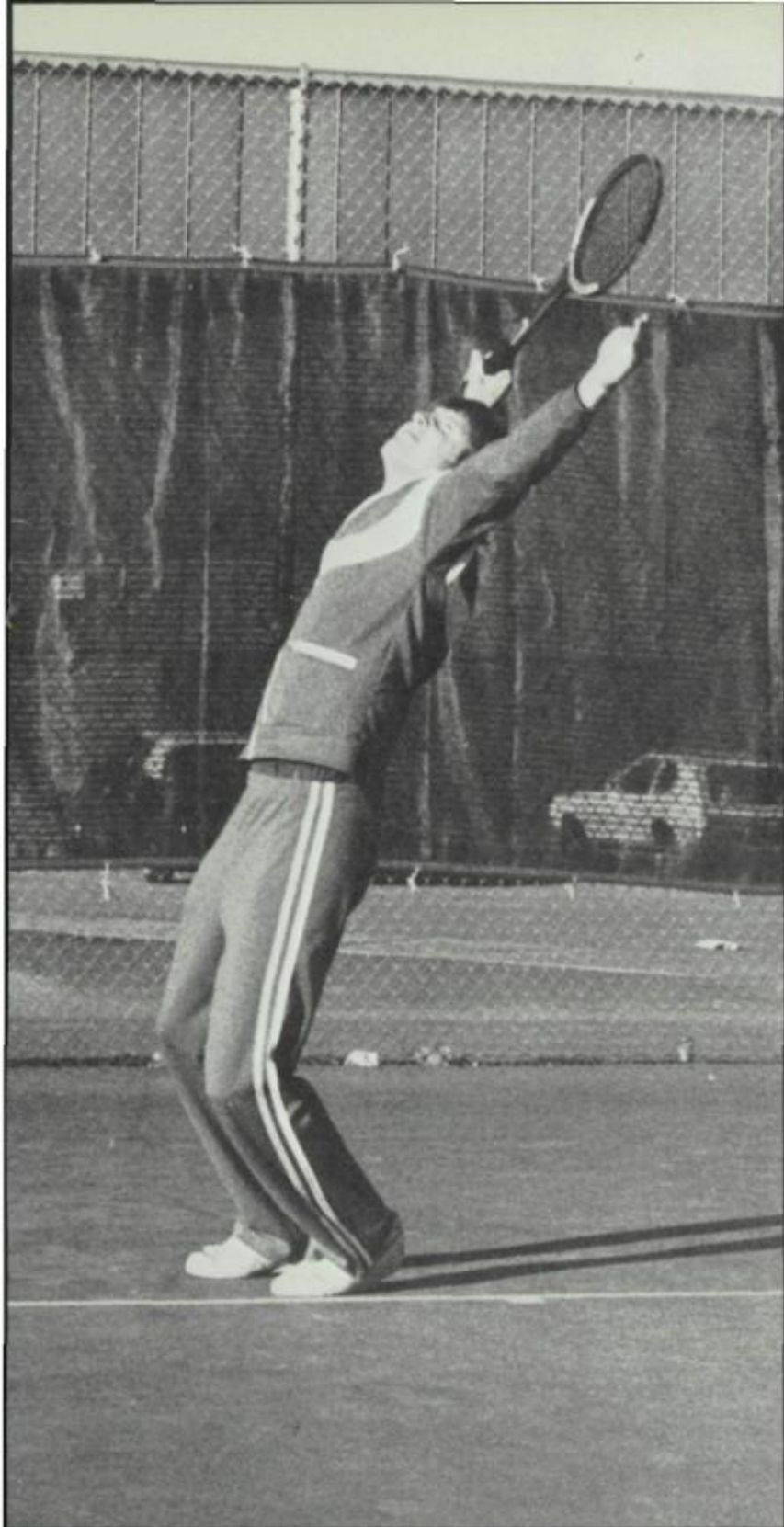
1) The Varsity Cross Country Team mentally prepares for a race. 2) Sr. Tom Roth battles for first place with a Poudre runner. 3) Soph. Mike Hicks sprints to the finish line. 4) Cross Country Team members are Front row: James Conlely, Jeff Bonnen, Robert Bishop, Steve Lewis, Kerry Repola, Charlie Gee, Butch Pettit, Tom Roth. Second row: Greg Wood, Tony Troisi, Larry Nold, Tom Busser, John Yevak, Eric Ohm, Steve Williams, Butch Duncan. Back row: Coach Bob Sharrick, Manager Sandy Brusiloo, Marcie Zall, Maria Bishop, Pam McInroy, Debbie Moore, Joanne Stone, Anita Gross, Peggy Hancock, Jill Fisher, Ranate Jimerson. 5) Fr. Eric Ohm moves up through a pack of runners.

Just Smashing

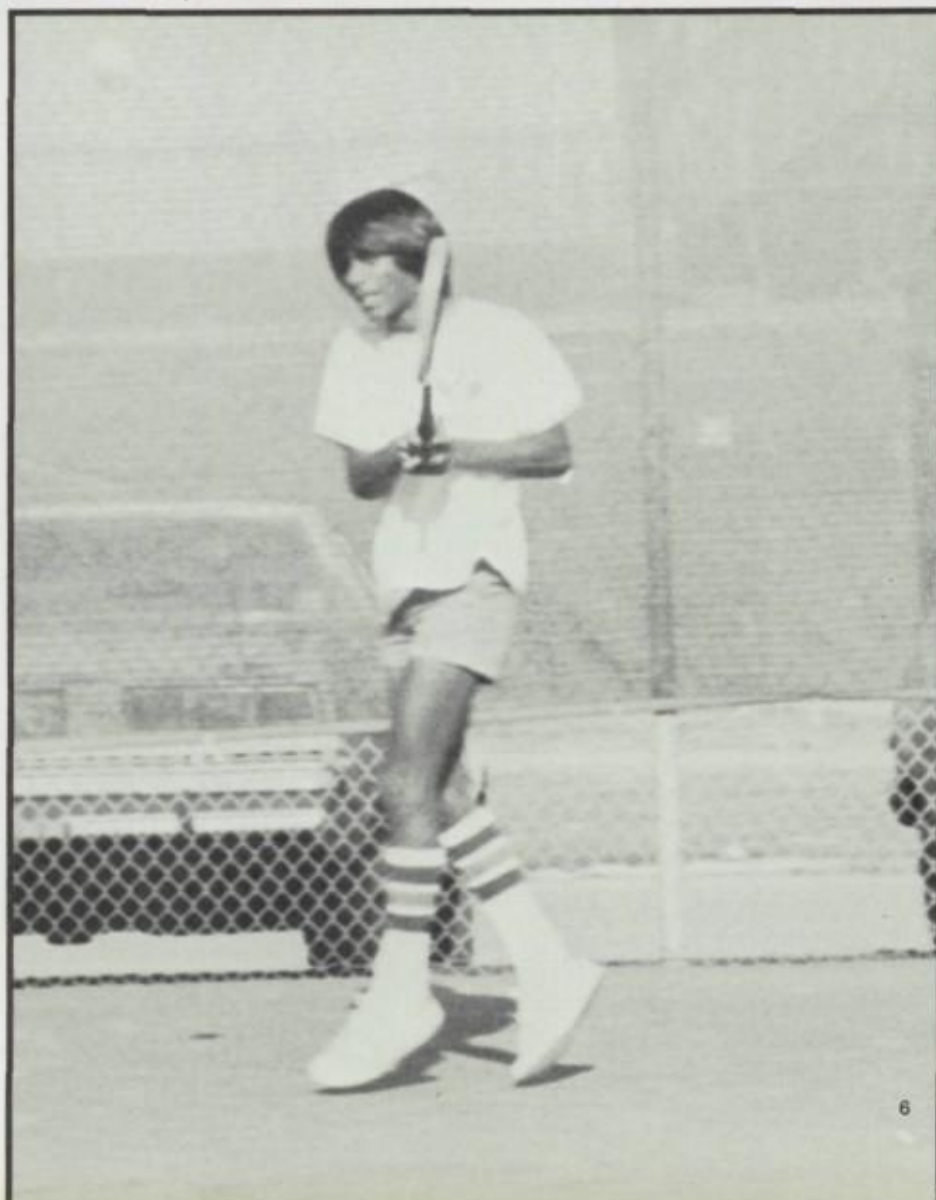
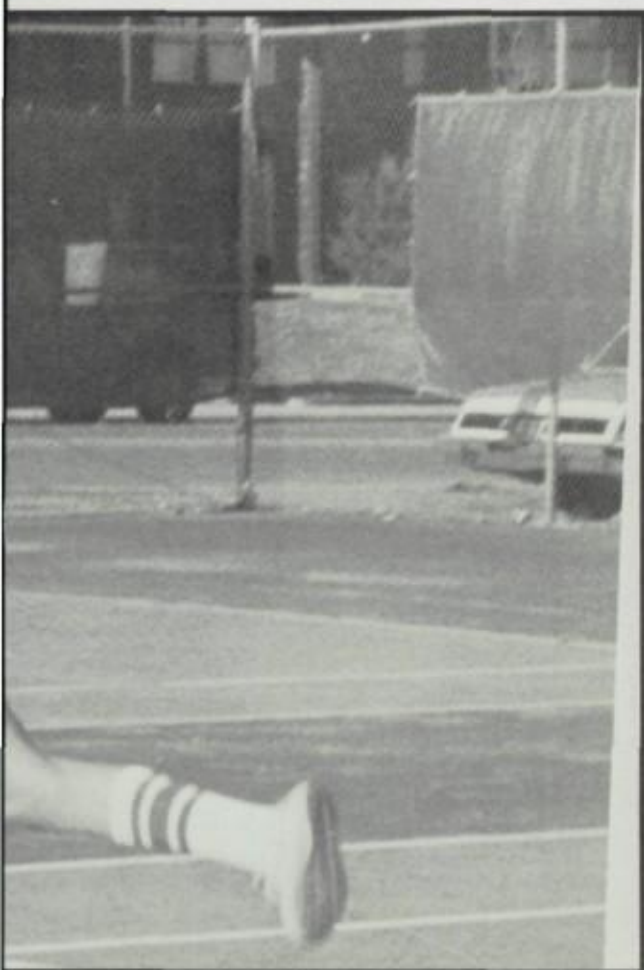
The boys Tennis team finished with a 1-11 team record. "Although their record didn't show it, they worked really hard," commented Coach Terry Simmons. The team won all of their scrimmages and took 2nd out of 6 teams in their own Tennis Invitational Tournament. Number 1 singles was led by Sr. Paul McBride, an Oly that lettered 4 years. Working hard all year, Jr. Larry Nocerino and Sr. Jeff Mudgett followed as 2nd and 3rd singles. The team was led by Jrs. Scott Spellman and Robert Moore in the 1st doubles department. Scott and Robert had the teams best record as they proved to be very tough against the state competition. Jr. Jeff Geist and Sr. Mike Leland followed as number 2 doubles.

The Junior Varsity team was very strong this year, winning most of their matches and working hard all year. The J.V. team was led by Bo Schultz, Sai Nimmagadda, Kevin Stein, and Chris Valdez.





1) Front row: Bob Owens, Miles Pimental, Dave Burch, Jim Balserak, Bo Schultz. Second Row: Jeff Geist, Paul McBride, Larry Nocerino, Coach Terry Simmons. Back row: Jeff Mudgett, Robert Moore, Scott Spellman, Ed Davis. 2) Number two doubles, Jr. Jeff Geist, returns the ball. 3) Robert Moore, one of the team's best, strides for the return. 4) Sr. Paul McBride stands ready for an Oly serve. 5) Front row: Sai Nimmagadda, David Bartlett, Mike Mantey, Gary Stafford, Back row: Ron Smith, Chris Valdez, Ben Pratt, Kevin Stein, not pictured: Steve Watkins. 6) Jr. Sai Nimmagadda uses his strong forearm for a return.



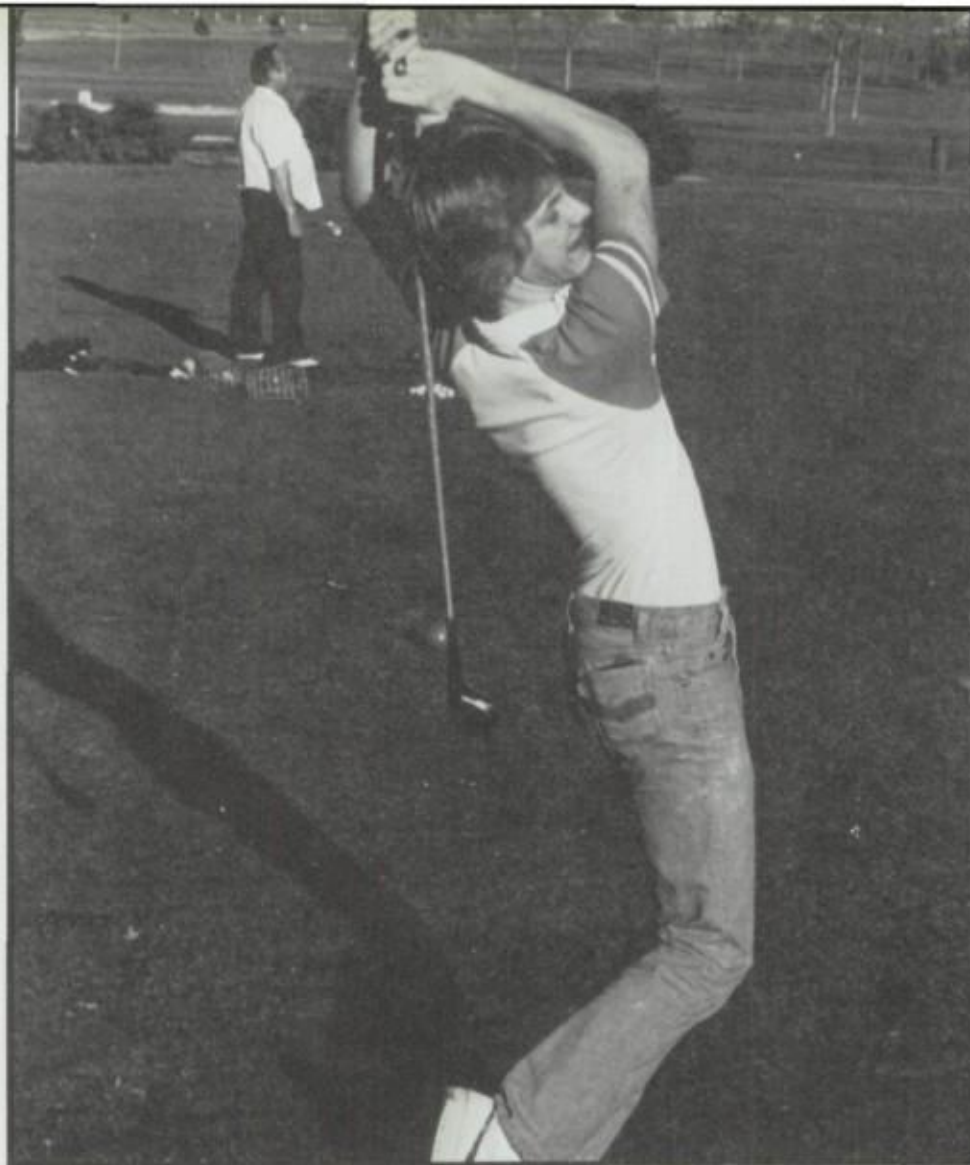
“No Excuses”

Fore! The Varsity Golf Team, according to Coach Sam Landrum, “Was too young and inconsistent.” The team placed 10th out of 12 in their division. As Jr. Scott Gunter put it, “I’m not making up any excuses, we just had a few bad tournaments.”

The golfers were cheerful in discussing their losses and as Sr. Mark Foos’s scores seemed to show, with an 80 in practice and an 85 in the games, most of the mistakes were due to tension.

Mike Cohenour was the only sophomore on varsity, and he commented, “On varsity you get a greater feeling of confidence. You’re playing with guys who are at the top of the state.”

J.V. team did a little better by ranking 6th out of 12 in their division. As Fr. Tony Cromwell put it, “We learned to work together.”



1) Jr. Scott Gunter makes his putt. 2) Soph. Mike Cohenour continues his swing during practice at the driving range. 3) Soph. Mike Cohenour eyes his putt for perfection. 4) The J.V. Golf team was as follows: Jr. Ken Brink, Fr. Mike Bond, Soph. Jim Paxton, Fr. Scott Hill, Fr. Tony Cromwell. 5) The Varsity team was as follows: Jr. Curt Hoffman, Soph. Mike Cohenour, Jr. Skip Sanders, Jr. Scott Gunter, Sr. Mark Foos, and not pictured Sr. Dale Hayes.

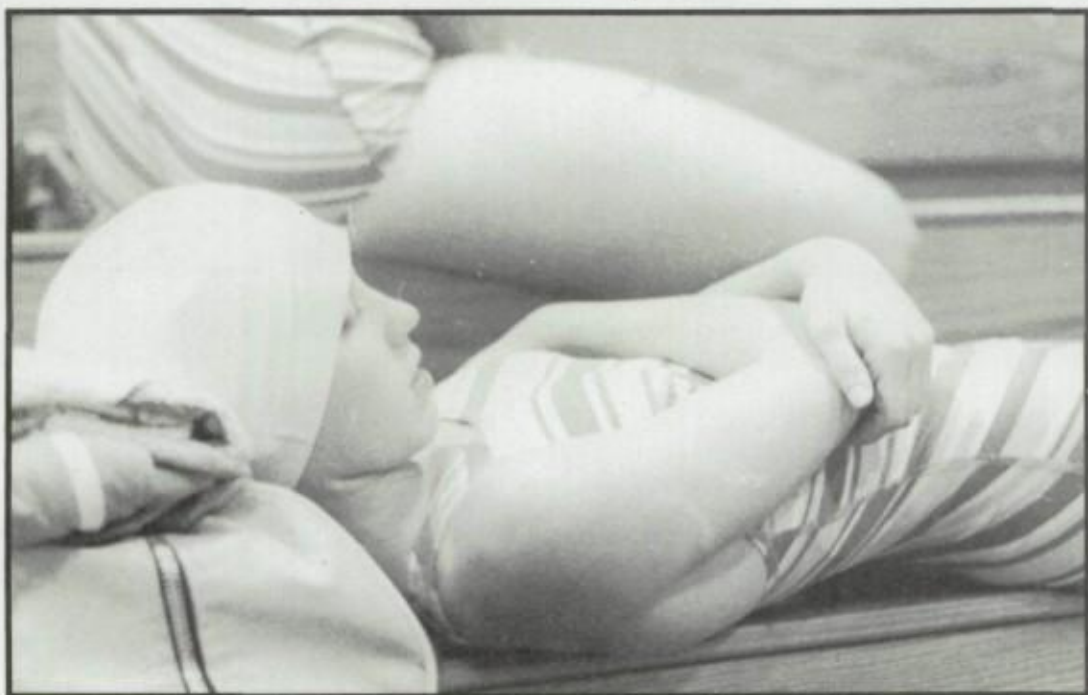




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Female Strokes

Girls swim team consisted of thirty members, six of which were divers. Ms. Ingrid Lindemann was assisted by Mr. Ray Payne in coaching the team. The team captain was Sr. Veronica Gutschalk. The team met every morning Monday through Friday and occasionally on Saturdays from 6-8 a.m. for practice, and also after school for weight workouts.

The team consisted of many outstanding individuals. Sr. Kerri Stanton was the first female Aurora diver ever to qualify for state. Other state qualifiers were Fr. Betsy Weber, who qualified in 500 freestyle, 200 freestyle, and 200 individual melody, also Jr. Jeanette Bartick for 200 butterfly.

1) Sr. Kerri Stanton concentrates as she performs a dive during practice. 2) Fr. Nicole Gagne keeps warm on the side lines. 3) Fr. Natlie Garza catches her breath while waiting for her event to begin. 4) Jr. Cathy Flaherty is caught horsing around on the bleachers. 5) Jr. Keli Dipaolo and Coach Payne discuss a plan of attack. 6) Front Row: Jeanette Bartick, Elizabeth Weber, Nicole Gagne, Veronica Gutschalk, Keli Dipaolo, Colleen Gerle, Sharon Brockman, Valarie Imfeld, Kim Jukola. Second Row: Coach Payne, Coach Lindemann, Seaneen Johnson, Trudy Leonhardt, Kerri Stanton, Denise Lovato, Jacquie Higginbotham, Michelle Arendt, Helga Huber, Bonnie Imfeld, Amy Whitney, Back Row: Mary Lovenstein, Tina Winters, Karen Gilchrist, Kim Echols, Cathy Flaherty, Colleen Demoney, Sammie Martinez, Georgette Sterns.

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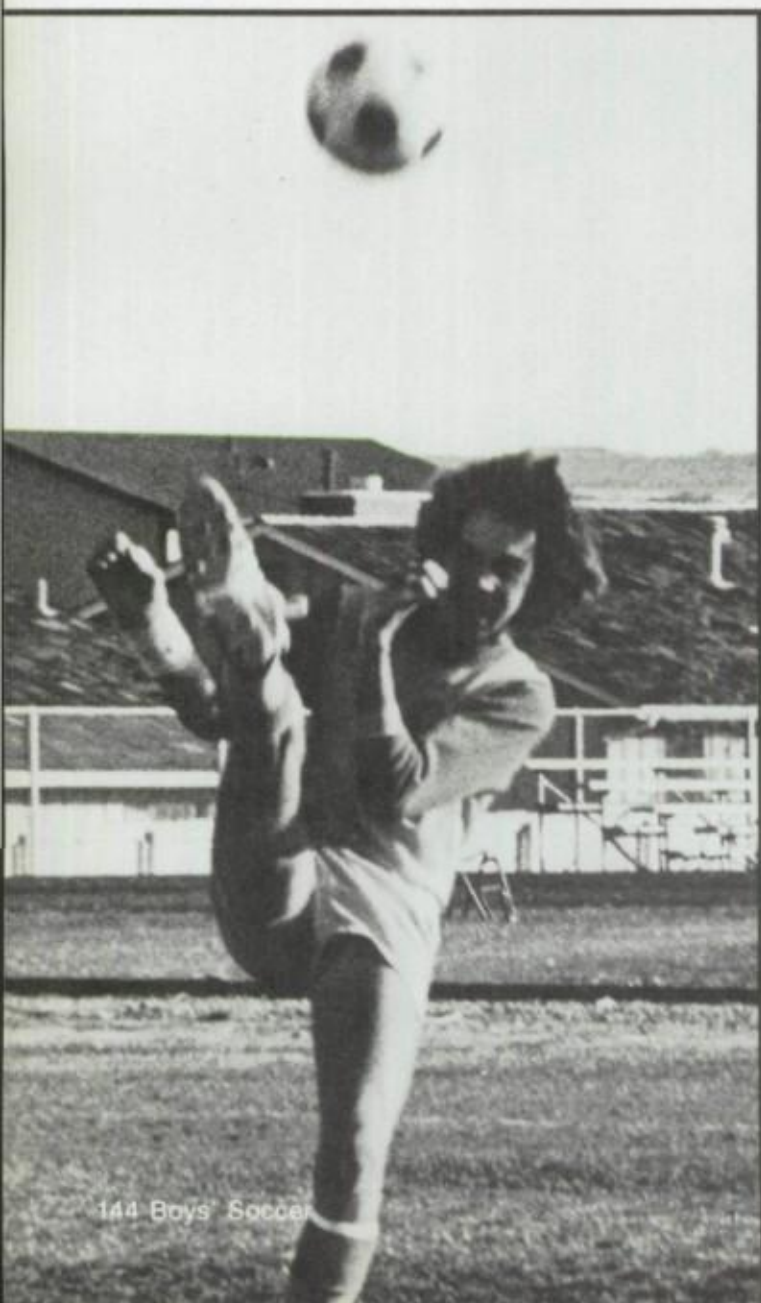


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Soccer Teams Finish 11-21

The 18 members of the Varsity Soccer Team, led by captain Sr. Tom Sepper and coached by Mr. James Morgan, ended the season with an 8-8 record. The team voted Jr. Jim Bemelen, halfback, "The most valuable player". "Best offensive player" was Sr. Minh Nguyen, forward, and "best defensive player" was Sr. Tom Sepper, sweeperback. The player voted "most improved" was Soph. Ken Jensen, fullback. Coach Morgan felt that, "The team did better than some teams and worse than others". "Everyone tried their hardest and played their best," commented Jr. Ai Nguyen.

The J.V. Soccer Team, coached by Mr. Larry Backus, ended the season with a record of 3-13. "As the season went on, the team looked better and improved their techniques. The J.V. Team had 35 players which is great; unfortunately, the team was lacking in experience," commented Coach Backus. The award for "most improved player" was given to Soph. Mark Votodian. Jr. Kevin Barnes was voted the "best defensive player". Fr. Mike Jensen, captain of the team, took two awards, "best offensive player" and "most valuable player".





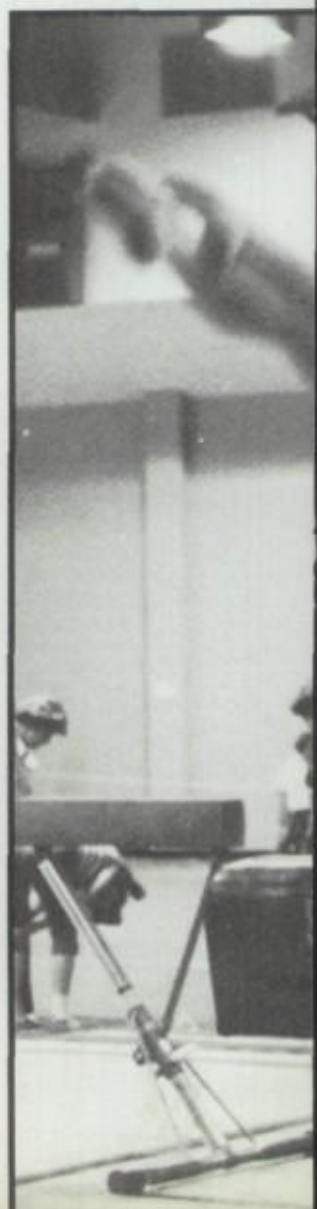
1) Fr. Chris Irvin forces the ball over the heads of his opponents. 2) Sr. Keith Bullock battles it out for the ball. 3) The varsity team members congratulate each other for a well played game. 4) Varsity Soccer. Front row: Andy Drnec, Jim Bemelen, Forrest Hinkle, Brian Dilling, Ai Nguyen, Minh Nguyen, Dave Davis. Back row: Keith Bullock, Erwin Kalcits, Ken Jensen, Mark Meyers, Youssef Hamdi, Jim Soukup, Tom Sepper, Kevin Barnes, Mike Helmke, Pete Gonzales, Greg Norberg, Mr. Morgan. 5) J.V. Soccer. Front row: David Edwards,

Richie Huffnagle, Jeff Laudenslager, Matt Beland, Nate Craze, Steve Brown, Ted Strawn, Mike Jensen, Kim Do, Tim Foutain, Jim Humbert, Dan Davis. Second row: Mr. Backus, Mike Mitchke, Pete Sepper, Mike Murphey, Greg Lie, Ed Fourman, Randy McMillon, Mark Votodian, Phil Do, Darrin Stein, Kris Washington, Dan Wright. Back row: Todd Mowbray, Eric Hand, Jeff Hale, Mike Humbert, Joe Soukup, Robert Balserak, Scott Ladwig, Chris Irvin, Andy Goforth. Not pictured: Bill Bell, Carl Daly.

Gymnastics: Mental Concentration

Requiring physical strength, mental concentration, flexibility, and stamina, gymnastics is the most demanding sport for women. Soph. Lisa Harter and Jr. Shari Bernal were the only two returning gymnasts from the previous year. The team benefited from the individual points scored by Soph. Kelli Smith during the past season.

Coach Horner felt that, "Jr. Shari Bernal helped the team a great deal with her enthusiastic team spirit." The total overall points obtained were 558.18. "Many of the gymnasts showed great promise and we expect to do much better next year," commented Coach Horner.

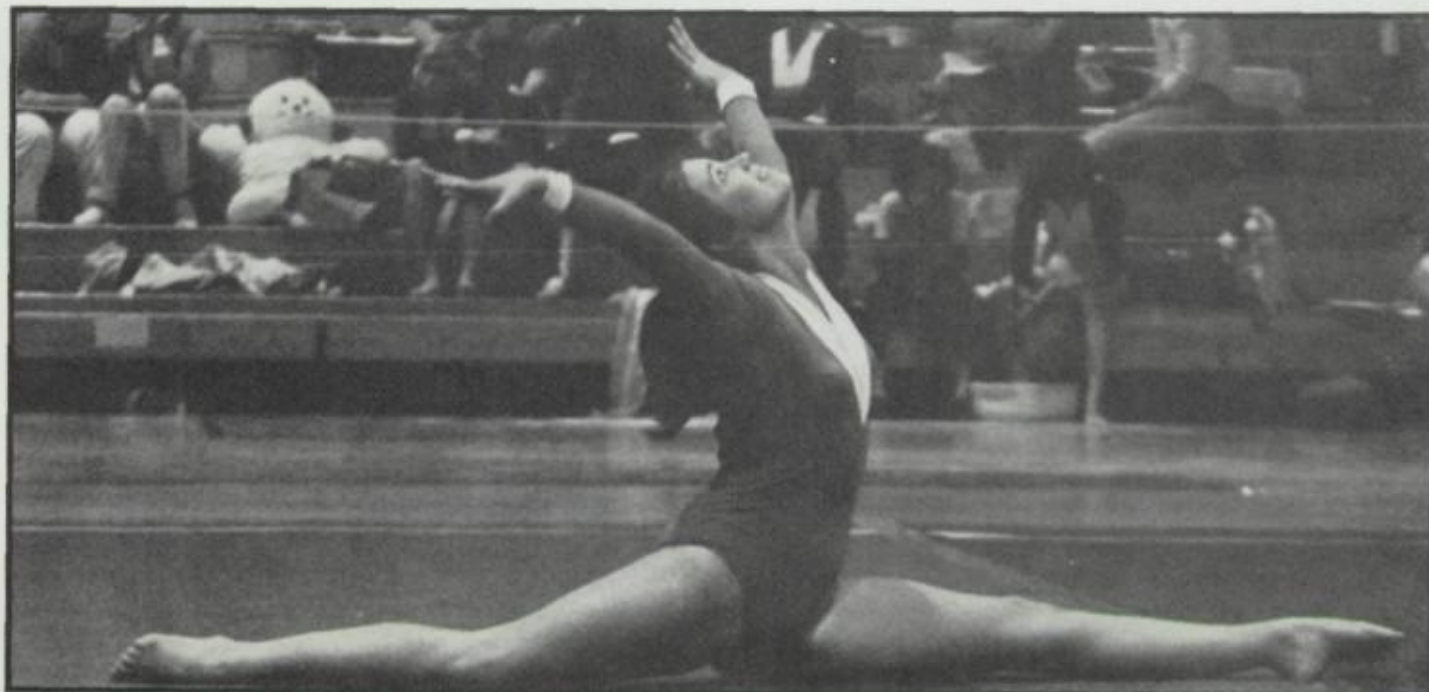




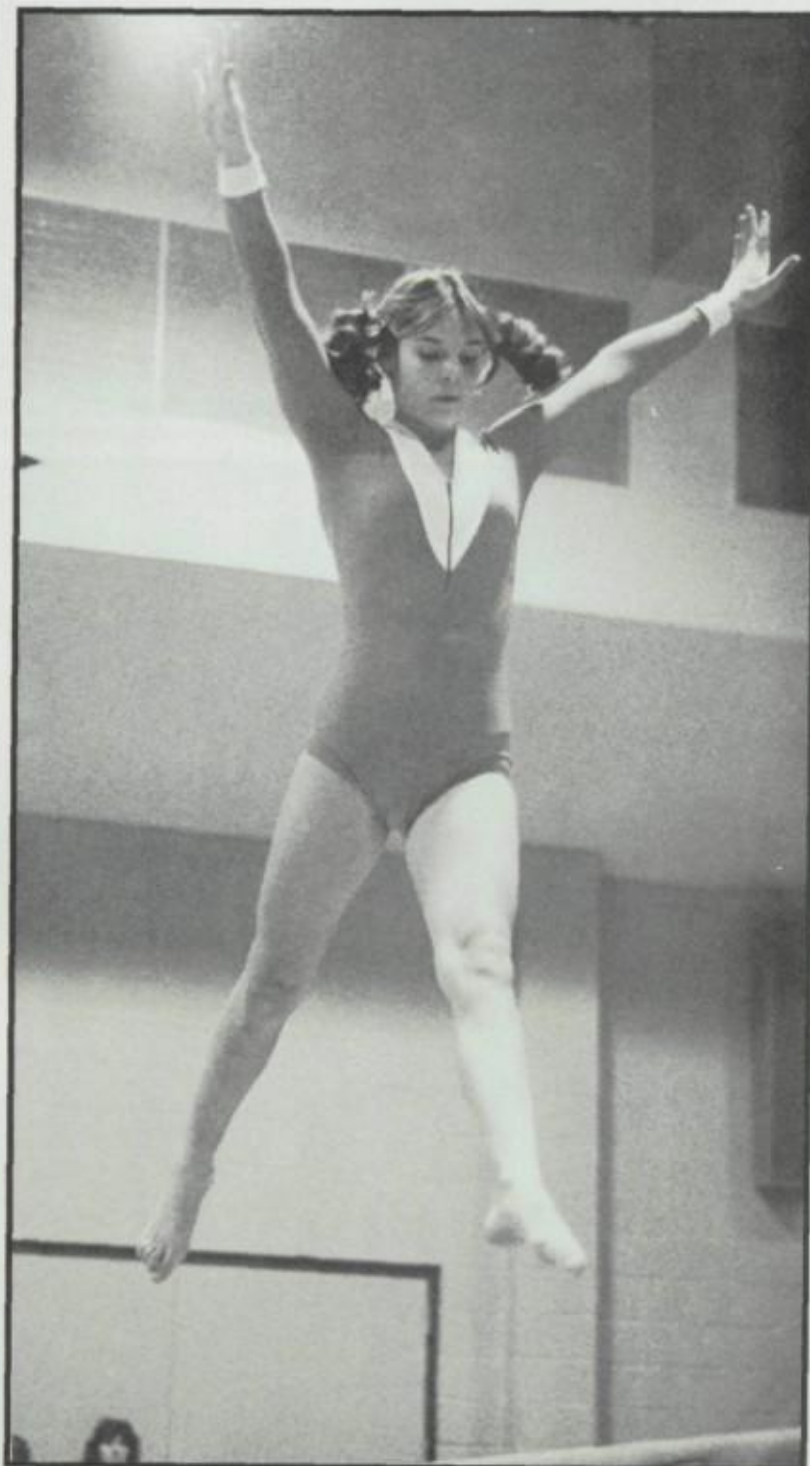
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1) Girls Gymnastics: Front row: Dave Olrich, Kelly Tatman, Laura Polly, Shirl Taylor, Terry Foster, Shari Bernal, Jim Goos. Back row: Coach Rhonda Horner, Rachel Johnson, Jane Lytle, Kelli Smith, Lisa Voss, Lisa Harter, Susan Romero. 2) Fr. Lisa Voos warms up her bar routine. 3) Gymnastics member performs a vault handspring. 4) Fr. Kelly Tatman shows her flexibility on the floor. 5) Soph. Kelly Smith split leaps on the beam during competition.

Cross Country

GHS
4th
3rd
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Longmont Invitation
Denver Invitation
Aurora Invitation
Pueblo Invitation
Longmont Me
Aurora City Me
Boulder Invitation
Centennial League Me
State Regional Me

Varsity Volleyball

GHS	Opponent	
2	Meeker	0
15-15-15	Cherry Creek	8-17-11
12-15-14	Fairview	15- 8-16
15-15	Hinkley	4- 3
15-15	Douglas County	6- 2
13-11	Eaton	15-15
13-11	Boulder	15-15
15-15	Littleton	6- 6
3-15-15	Heritage	15- 3- 8
15-15	Arapahoe	8- 4
18-16	Smoky Hill	16-14
15-15	Central	9-13

Golf

GHS
10th
11th
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Highland Hill
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Varsity Football

GHS	Opponent	
7	Boulder	6
3	Heritage	14
6	Central	27
6	Cherry Creek	32
0	Littleton	28
7	Douglas County	33
7	Fairview	42
6	Arapahoe	20
0	Hinkley	14

Soph. Football

GHS	Opponent	
7	Hinkley	15
0	Heritage	28
14	Central	8
0	Cherry Creek	27
6	Littleton	7
4	Douglas County	14
6	Overland	28
7	Fairview	20
14	Arapahoe	19

Freshmen Football

GHS	Opponent	
8	Central	8
21	Heritage	12
14	Cherry Creek	19
26	Hinkley	29
0	Overland	7
0	Smoky Hill	18
13	Goddard Jr. High	18
6	Heritage	6

What Did You Score?

Girls' Swimming

GHS	Opponent	
102	Hinkley	69
83	Littleton	86
45	Arapahoe	127
83	Thompson Valley	89
84	Overland	88
59	Heritage	115
71	Central	100
63	Cherry Creek	109
76	Fairview	94
92	Smoky Hill	80

Boys' Tennis

GHS	Opponent	
0	Fairview	7
0	Heritage	7
0	Littleton	7
0	Arapahoe	7
5	Central	2
0	Cherry Creek	7
3	Douglas County	4
4	Hinkley	3
0	Smoky Hill	7
0	Boulder	7
0	District Meet	7

Girls' Gymnastics

GHS	Opponents	
51.80	Heritage	162.35
	Cherry Creek	147.70
49.25	Douglas County	138.20
71.05	Fairview	136.40
	Littleton	125.95
103.20	Hinkley	109.15
	Boulder	137.40
109.90	Smoky Hill	151.00
	Arapahoe	143.60
108.50	Douglas County	134.85
	Central	138.78
114.85	League Meet	
113.70	District Meet	

Boys' Varsity Soccer

GHS	Opponent	
0	Heritage	5
3	Smoky Hill	0
2	Littleton	0
6	Hinkley	0
1	Cherry Creek	3
3	Douglas County	2
1	Arapahoe	2
1	Central	3
1	Heritage	3
1	Smoky Hill	3
1	Littleton	1
6	Hinkley	0
1	Cherry Creek	3
2	Douglas County	0
1	Arapahoe	6
2	Central	3

Boys' J.V. Soccer

GHS	Opponent	
0	Heritage	9
0	Smoky Hill	1
0	Littleton	6
2	Hinkley	1
0	Cherry Creek	3
0	Douglas County	9
0	Arapahoe	7
2	Central	4
0	Heritage	7
3	Smoky Hill	2
1	Littleton	3
3	Hinkley	4
1	Cherry Creek	5
2	Douglas County	3
0	Arapahoe	4
3	Central	2

Gateway's Season Edged Out

Excitement built in the stands as Gateway's Varsity Basketball team mounted up points against the opposing team in the first half. Then slacking off in the second half, the other team would catch up, sometimes forcing the teams into overtime, only to see Gateway's team lose by a very small margin.

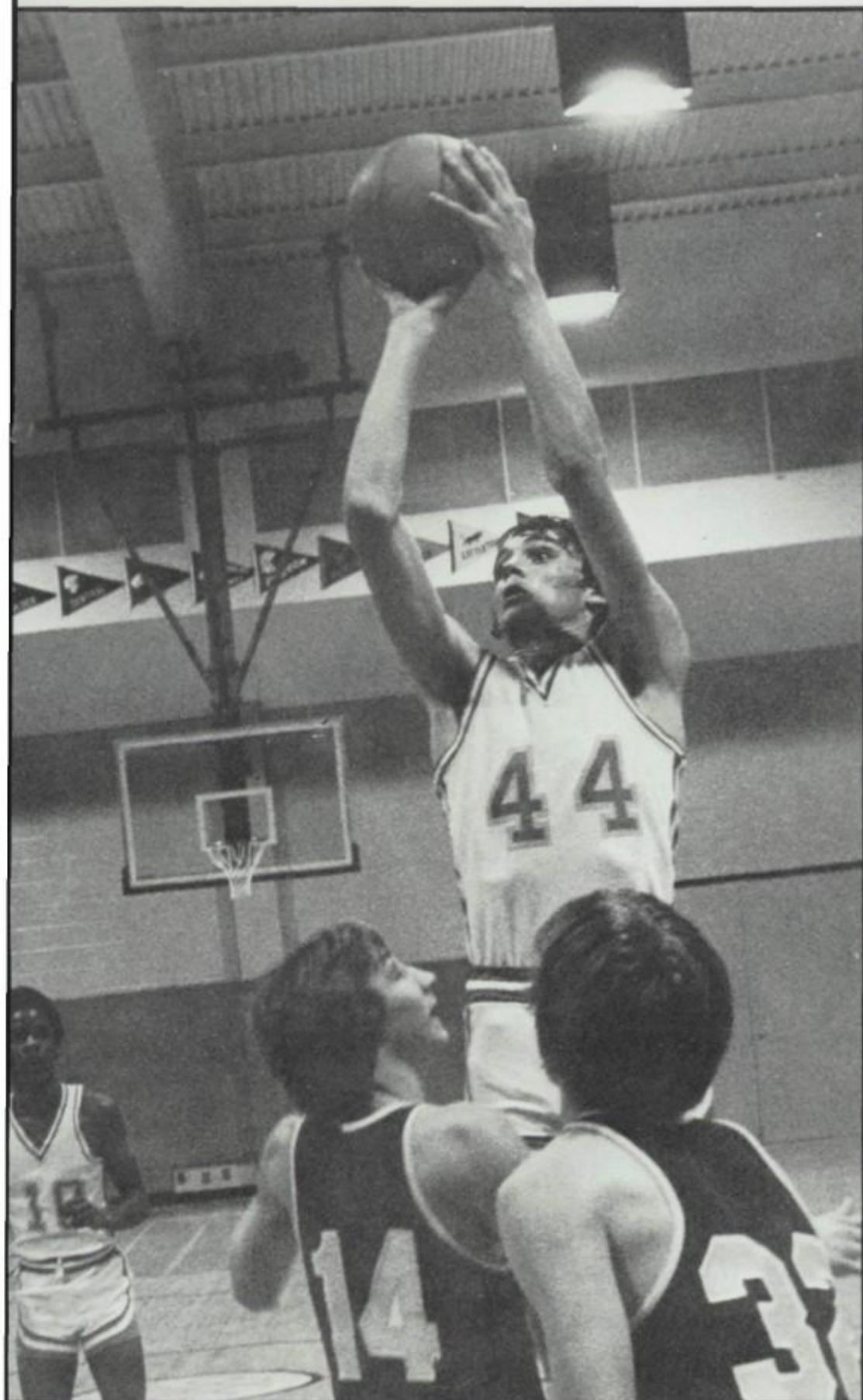
After seeing this occur a few times, Coach Donahue replied, "Our fourth quarter problems could be due to the number of juniors on the team." However, Gateway's best all-around player was Jr. Bill Rountree, who was in

the top ten in the League in all statistics. Following him was Sr. Bruce Williams, who was second highest scorer. Not only did Williams contribute his playing ability to the team, but his attitude and personality "lightened" every event.

The J.V. team certainly kept up with Varsity's pace, ending the season with the same record. The team was dominated by sophomores and had trouble in the fourth quarter also. Soph. Donnell Smith commented, "It would have been better if we had won some of the close, 1 point games."



1) Boys' Varsity Basketball Team: Front row: Kevin Horrell, Greg Dunn, Randy Jackson, Jason Johnson, Coach Joe Donahue. Back row: Trainer Tracy Mortimer, Neal Patrick, Tony Smith, Bill Rountree, Phil Smith, Bruce Williams, Steve Seabrook, Trainer Troy Van Dongen. 2) Boys' J.V. Basketball Team: Front row: Donnell Smith, James Eaglin, Tim O'Neill, Calvin Lewis, Dewayne Brandon. Back row: Trainer Alan Rice, Mickey Ward, Brian Martin, Jason Rouse, Mark Pursley, Terry Morgan, Coach Merlin Johnson. 3) Jr. Anthony Smith aims for a great jump shot. 4) Jr. Bill Rountree shows the strain of a long basketball game. 5) Coach Merlin Johnson gives a few pointers to Jr. Tim O'Neill during a time out. 6) Sr. Bruce Williams throws the basketball over the heads of other players. 7) Jr. Greg Dunn jumps for a field goal.



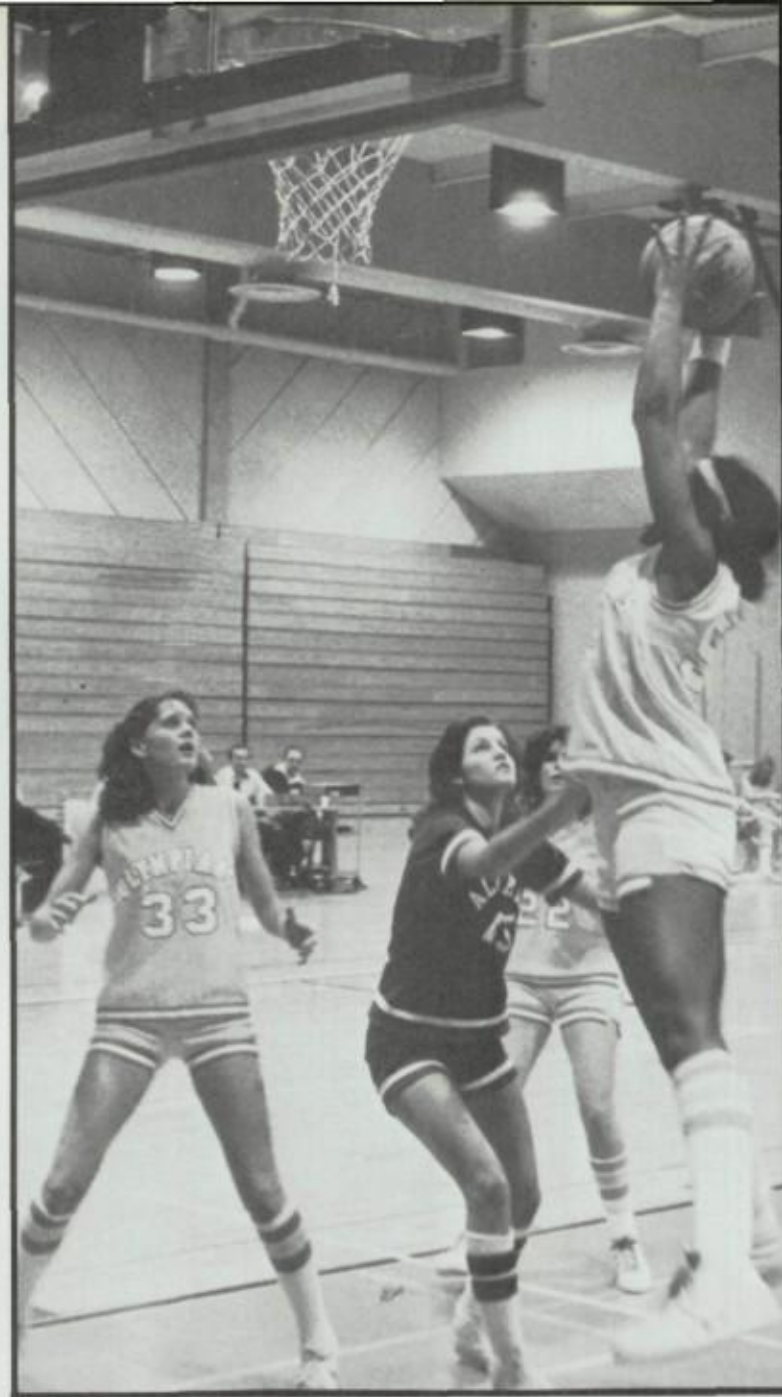
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A Disappointing Season

The Girls' Varsity Basketball team remained undefeated throughout non-league play while winning most of their league games. Although the girls were one of the youngest teams in the league, they had no difficulty competing with experience and skill of the other teams throughout the league. Consistent starters were Bebe Williams, Sally Davis, Lorri Smith, Shari Lambert, and Michelle Shearrer. Reserves Misty Brennenstul and Patty Lindsay also contributed much to Oly play. The high scorer for the Olys was Bebe Williams, and she also led in rebounding. Best defensive players were Michelle Shearrer and Shari Lambert, while Sally Davis led in assists.



1) Jr. Shari Lambert drives past a Littleton girl. 2) Coach Harrison suggests strategy to Coach Fay during half time of Hinkly game. 3) Jr. Bebe Williams on her way down from one of numerous rebounds. 4) Sr. Michelle Shearrer shooting over T-Bird player. 5) Girls' Varsity Basketball team;

Coach Fay, Michelle Shearrer, Sue McInroy, Sammie Howell, Bebe Williams, Lorri Smith, Shari Lambert, Sally Davis, Misty Brennenstuhl, Patty Linsay, Melanie Galloway, Trainer Rick Bettger. 6) Jr. Sally Davis gets by opponent for a score. 7) Sr. Melanie Galloway drives down the open lane.



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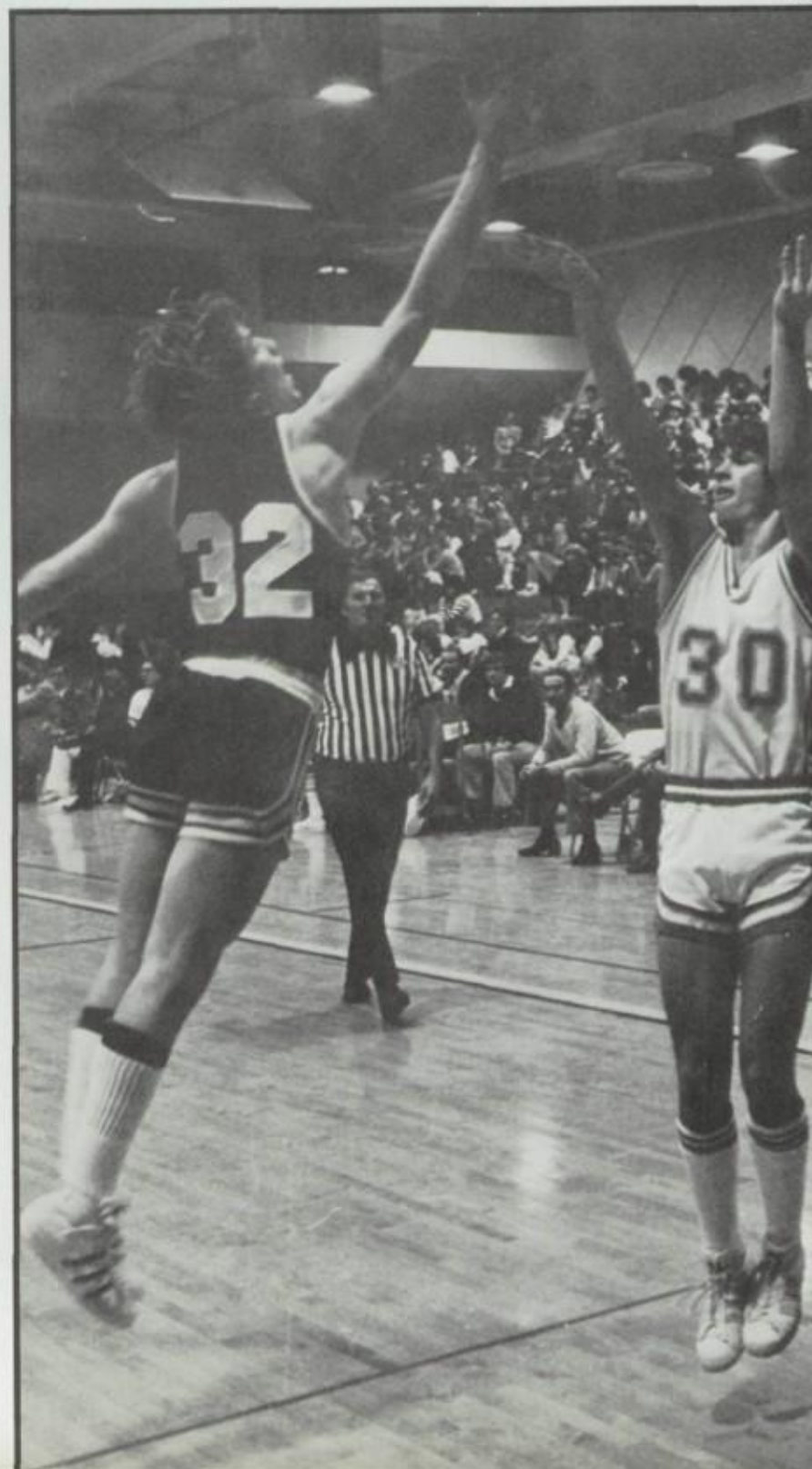
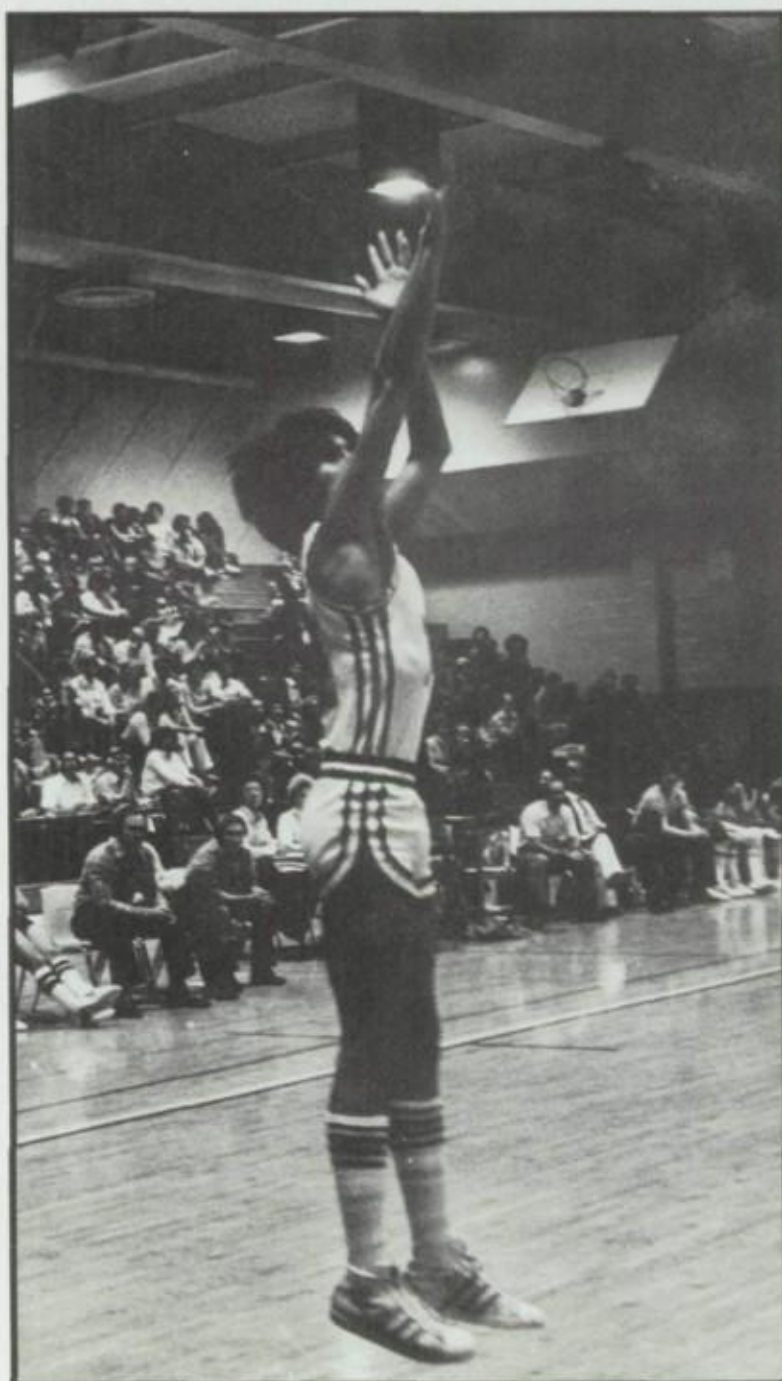


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The Bucketeers



1) Connor Donahue gives instructions during a crucial time. 2) Bruce Williams takes advantage of weak defense by showing good form. Kevin Horrell shoots from the free-throw line. 4) Greg Dunn blocks a shot over Douglas County player. 5) Michelle Williams comes out of the game with an ankle injury. 6) Technically, it was a technical foul. 7) Jump ball, get-it, get-it. 8) The last bucket was the "best" bucket. 9) Mel Williams shows away muscles for position.





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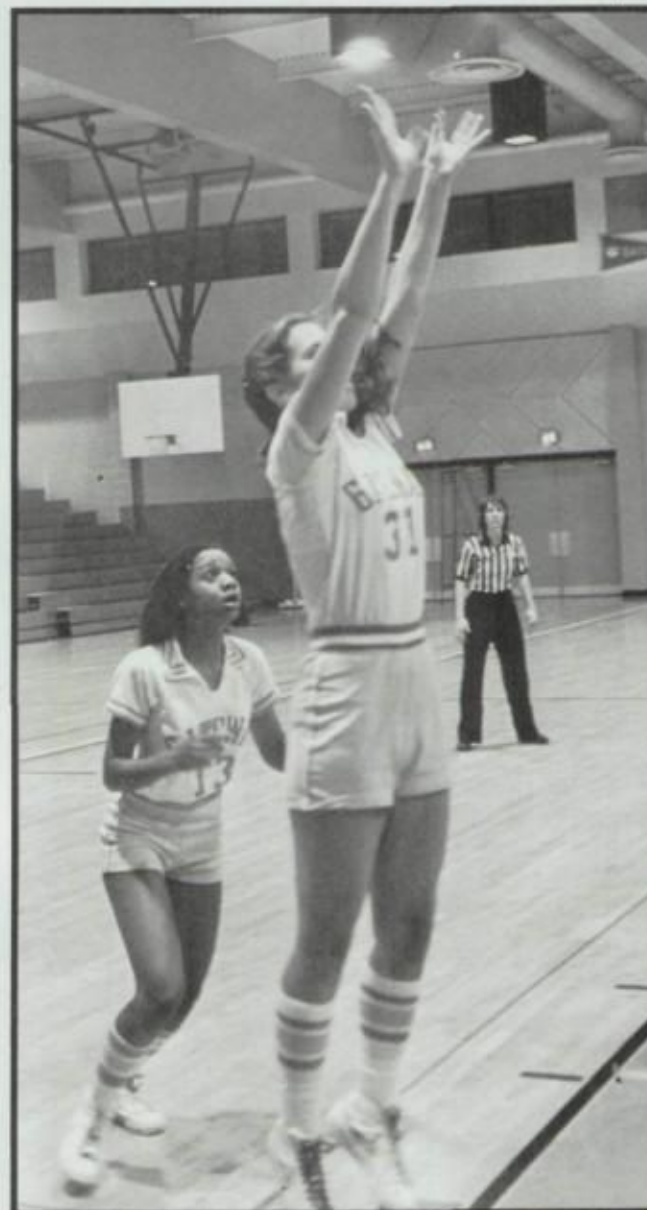
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Future Looks Good

The Girls' J.V. Basketball team did extremely well this year. The much improved team showed tremendous effort and team work through the season. There were an exceptional amount of injuries experienced with Sophs. Natalie Young, Julie Roach and Jr. Theresa Desen all out for the year. The team included Jrs. Paula Elliot and Julie Gillmore, Sophs. Kathy Best and Bich-Thuy Lee, and standout Fr. Mary Lovenstein. Reserve Soph. Liz Stearns, Jr. Sheri Bernal and Fr. Nancy Lewis, also contributed to the success of the Oly team.

The Freshman-Sophomore team had its first season this year at Gateway but had no difficulty establishing a respectable reputation. "Gateway can be proud of these girls as we look forward, with confidence, to their basketball future." -commented Soph. coach, Mr. Harrison.



1) Girls' J.V. Basketball members were: Front row: Mgr. Michelle Brookhart, Sue Rusho, Second row: Nancy Lewis, Liz Stearns, Shari Bernal, Julie Gillmore, Paula Elliot, Back row: Coach Giardina, Bich-Thuy Le, Renne Tyler, Kathy Best, Mary Lovenstein, Teresa Deisen. 2) Theresa Golloasch gets off on the right foot for a fast break. 3) Liz Stearns steals the ball from Alameda. 4) Fr. Mary Lovenstein goes up for a jump shot while Fr. Nancy Lewis stands ready. 5) Coach Giardina shows the team a new play. 6) Soph. team members are; Front row: Sue Kim, Rose Mary Santos, Back row: Coach Pat Harison, Yvonne Kierstedt, Letiua Gonzalez, Tony Smith, Linda Bonin, Carol Ferriere, Robin Aldin, Nancy Lewis, Carmen Haggan, Theresa Golloasch, Nancy Blackwell, Trainer Holly Hemlky. 7) Oly manager Holly Hemlky shows world, managers have skill too.





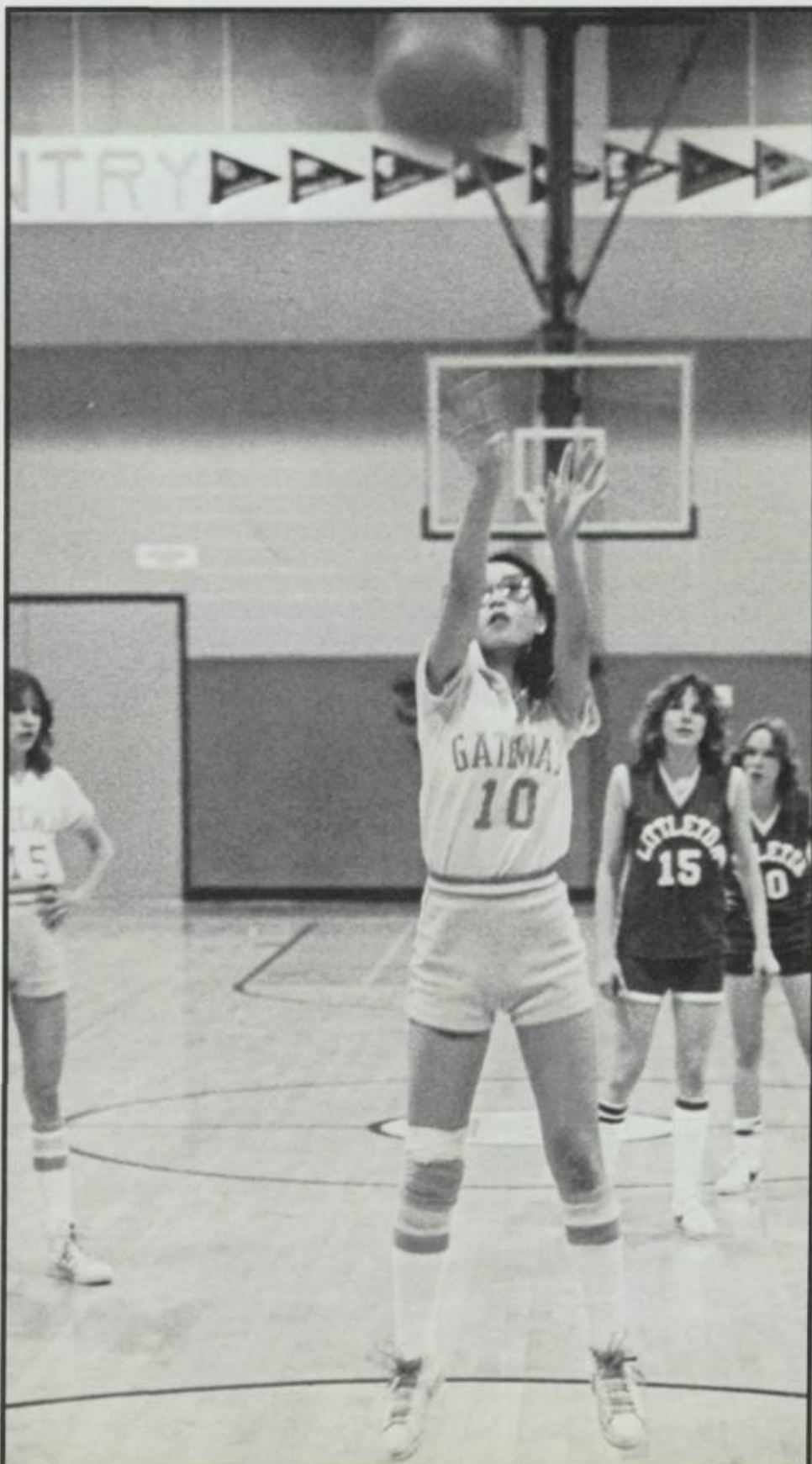
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1) Soph. Team Front row: Darren Akrie, Kevin Salton, Ray Williams, Bill Underhill, Howard Donaldson, Jeff Ruybal. Back row: Coach Cutshall, Derek Phillips, Kevin Matthews, Paul Hairston, Mark Lindsay, Byron Williams, Ty Kasdorf, Mike Kiefer, Trainer Alan Rice. 2) Soph. Ty Kasdorf feels the agony of "Defeat." 3) Fr. John Arko attempts to get Gateway back in the game with a jump shot.

Winning Builds Confidence

The sophomore Basketball team this year gave a good glimpse of a winning Varsity team to come. The young team ended the season with the best record ever held at Gateway by the sophomore basketball team of 7 wins, 4 losses. In the season, the confidence was overwhelming, and the superb team stunned the favored Overland team 64 to 62. Gateway whipped the powerful Cherry Creek two times in the playoffs and finished fourth overall. Coach Cutshall mentioned Darren Akrie, Howard Donaldson, and Ty Kasdorf as key players and commented, "They are all a bunch of goods guys."

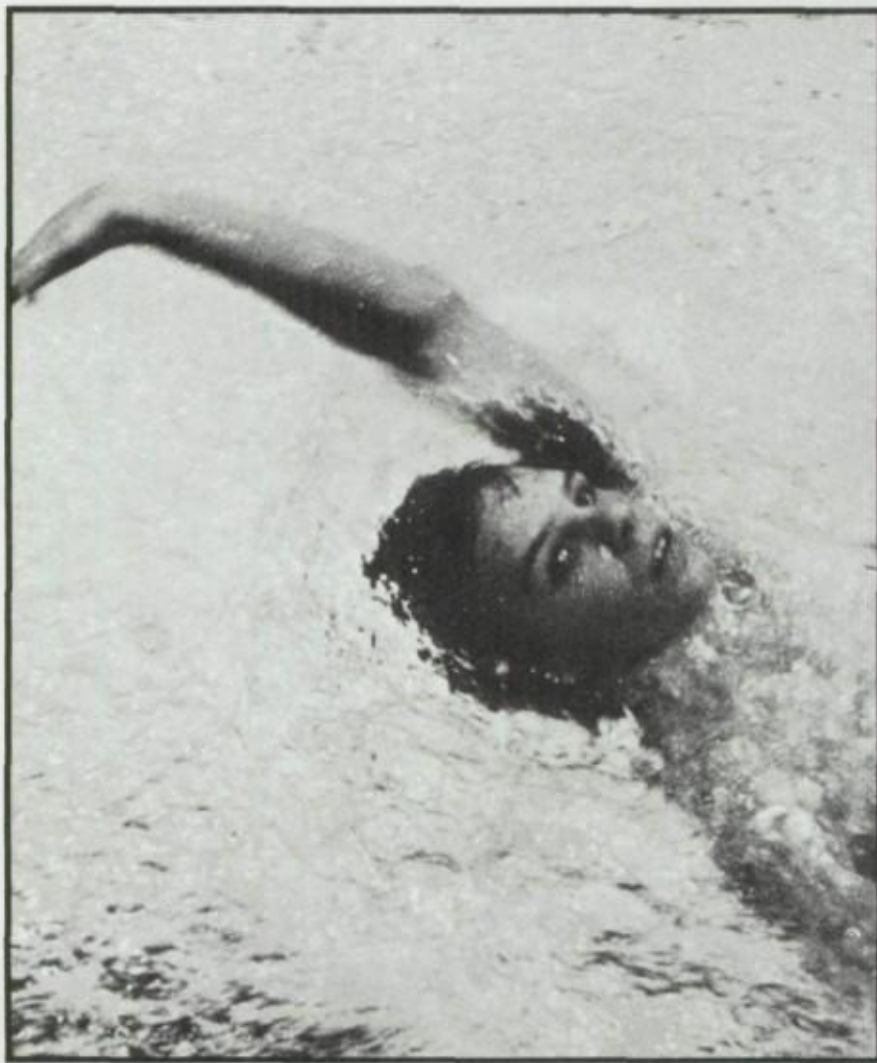
The high potential of the Frosh A Basketball team was proven in the battle against the Heritage Eagles. "The feathers fell" with the victory of Gateway 92 to 63. Coach Ott described his Frosh Basketball teams as being a great bunch of kids, still growing with outstanding ability. Brian Letofsky, John Arko, and Jeff Kunnish had an exceptional season as high scorers.

Freshman Team B; Front row: Coach Ott, Gary Goldwasser, Wayne Eaglin, Danny Salas, Todd Lieker, Boag Schultz, Mark Devos, Joe McCarthy, Back row: Scott Learly, Greg Prink, Rolla Sandusky, Tim Spaur, Ed McNelly, Tim Bachelor, Tom Busser, Mike Bond. Team A; Front row: Jeff Kunish, Shawn Lynch, Kevin O'Neill, Coach Ott, John Arko, John Weibel. Back row: Mark Morand, Tim Cross, Glenn Williams, Dave Logar, Mike Lee, Brian Letofsky.



Hard Work, But Fun Too!

“**T**he boys' swimming team did as well as could be expected according to Jr. Jim Patterson. Some of the outstanding swimmers were Tom Kolmer, Jim Patterson, Doug Mohr, Greg Moore, and Gus Lindemann. “The diving team did as well as the swimming team,” stated Coach Payne. “Also”, commented coach Payne, “Most of the divers are freshmen and becoming very competitive.” The outstanding divers were Bobby Dean and Jeff Zwiers. Jr. Jim Patterson finished off by saying, “We worked in practice and had a lot of fun too.”

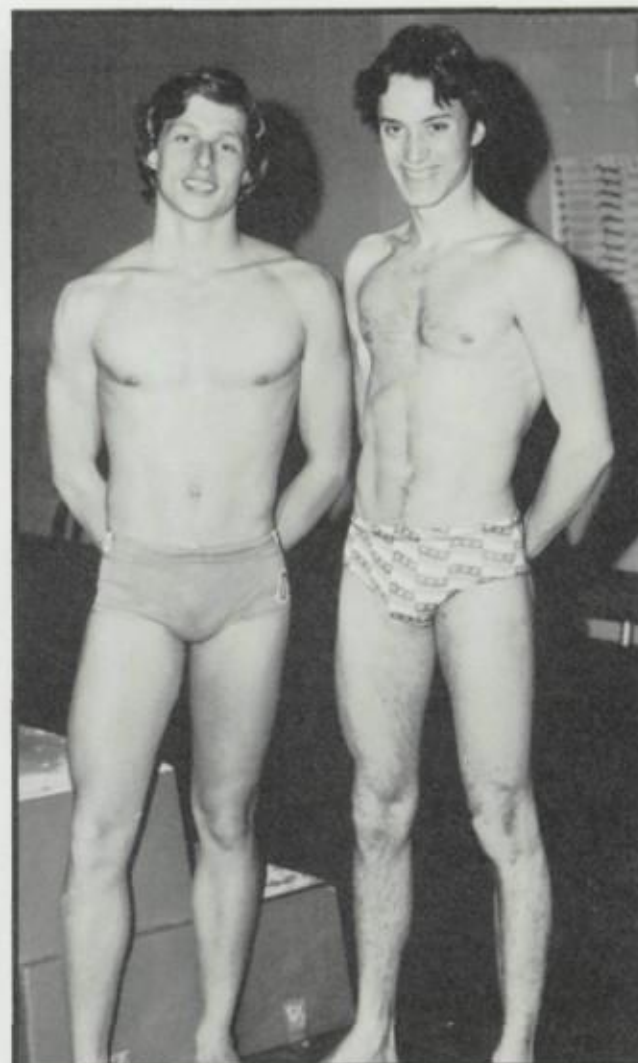


- 1) Soph. Mike Thomas practices the backstroke.
- 2) Ms. Ingrid Lindamann keeps score at a meet.
- 5) Sr. Doug Mohr waits for his time after a race.





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6) Front Row: Jay Croft, Paul Cedervall, Tan Do, Mark Steinke, Stan Balint, Mike Thomas, Brett Mulqueen, Bryan Kelly, Greg Jordan, John Heil. Second Row: Coach Larry Harder, Coach Ray Payne, Todd Gassen, Tim Seymour, Doug Mohr, Greg Moore, Kevin Revels, Manager Kimberly Echols, Brad Bombordiere, Charlie Gibbons, Mike Thomas, Jeff Allenmann, Bill McCornick, Hank Leonhardt, Chris Pieroth, Jim Patterson. Third Row: David Murphy, David Mohr, David Edwards, Murray Awn, Greg Lee, Terrance Ramirez, Paddy Cox, Kelly Manyaneries, Lee Pharton, Bobby Dean, Steve Whitefeild, Jeff Zwiers. Back Row: Kevin Tate, Pat Bombordie, Gus Lindemann, Jeff Blackwell and Tim Polbaid. 3) The state qualifiers are; Front Row: Sr. Tan Do, Jr. Jim Patterson, Sr. Doug Mohr, Sr. Gus Lindemann and Sr. Tom Kolmer. 4) The Captains were Srs. Gus Lindemann and Tom Kolmer.

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Three State Qualifiers

“I feel that this year was the best season we have ever had, and next year will be even more successful,” commented wrestling coach Ron England.

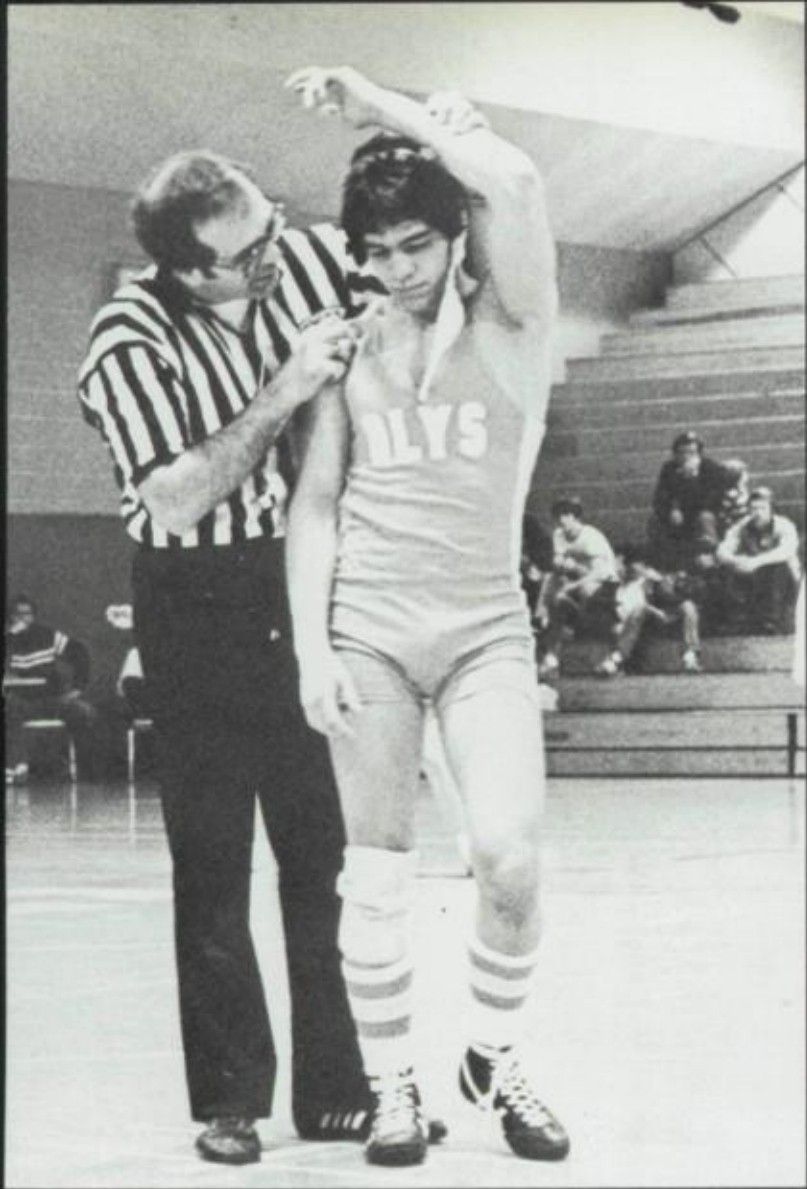
Eight wrestlers qualified for districts, and three qualified for state. State qualifiers were Jr. Kenny Glenn, Jr. Mike Martinez, and Sr. Lee Sather.

Varsity's standout wrestler was Jr. Kenny Glenn. Glenn first began his wrestling career in the eighth grade, and three years later placed third in state. Glenn's goal for next year is to be undefeated.

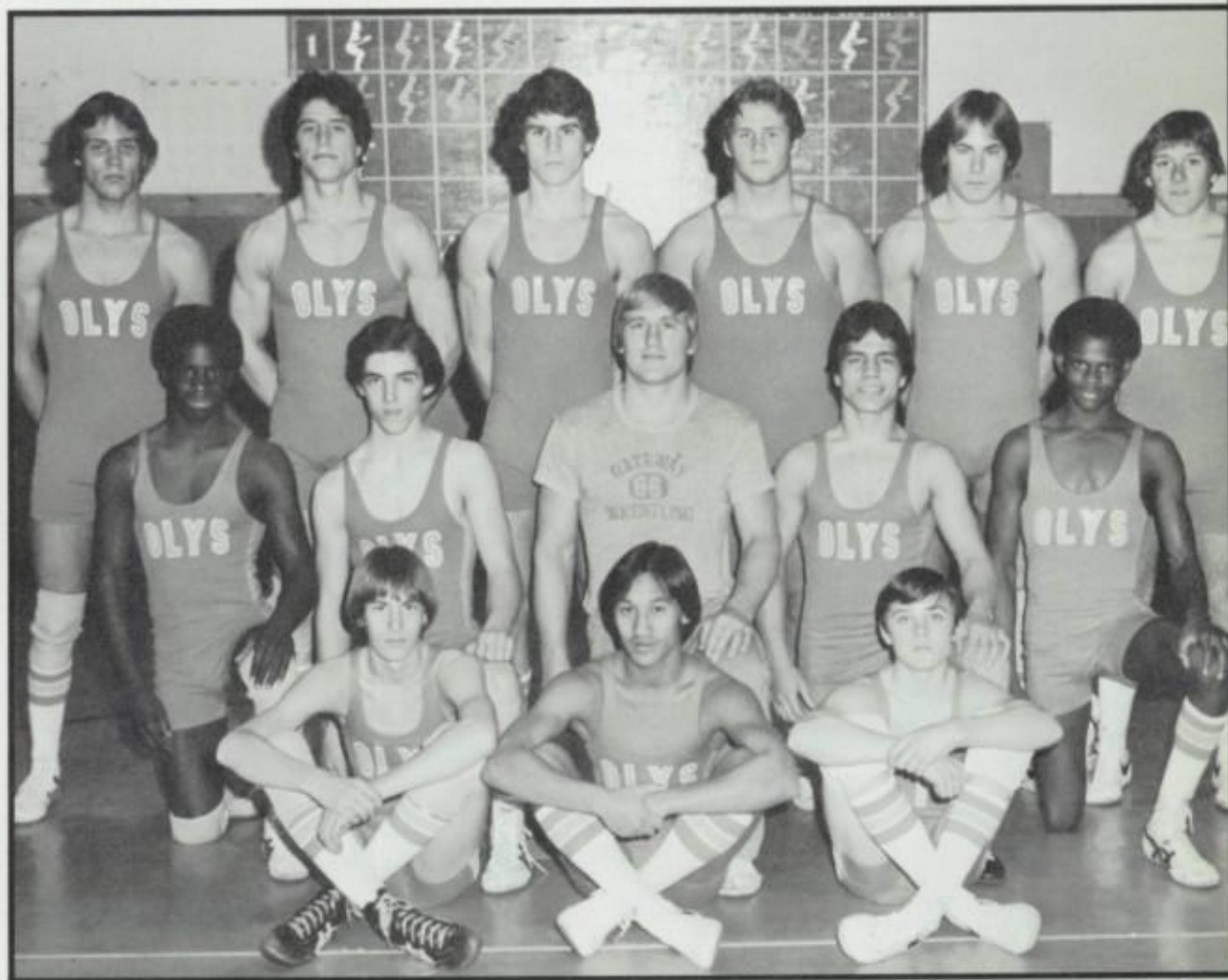
“I felt that the team stuck together and Mr. England encouraged the team.” Glenn also added, “Without the support of the cheerleaders and pom-poms we could not have done it.”

Other outstanding wrestlers included; Alex Canono, Bob Beckman, Paul Davis, Eric Hagerman, David Oihrich, Mike Paul, Ed Sather, Byron Thompson, and Tim Zareck.

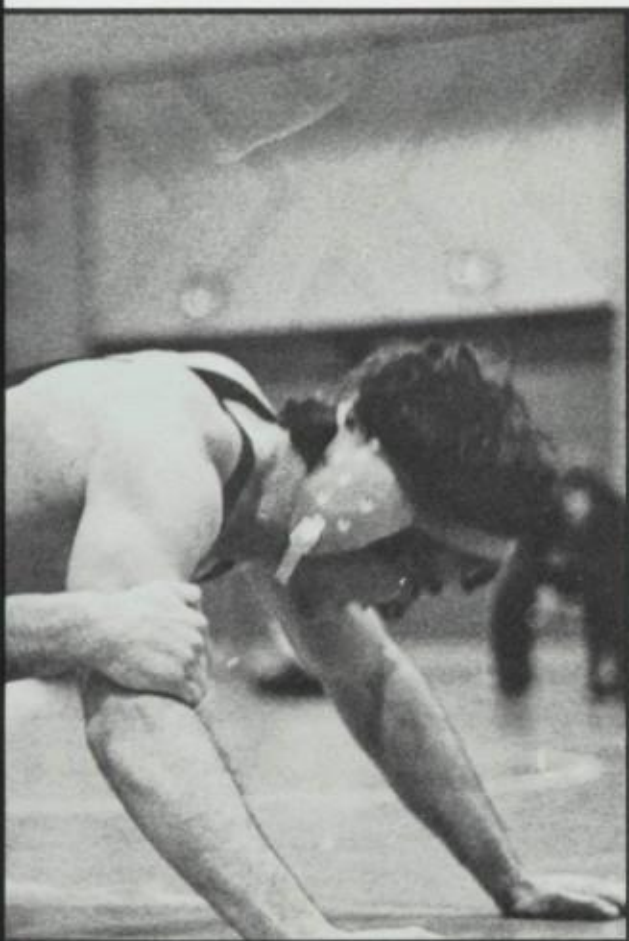




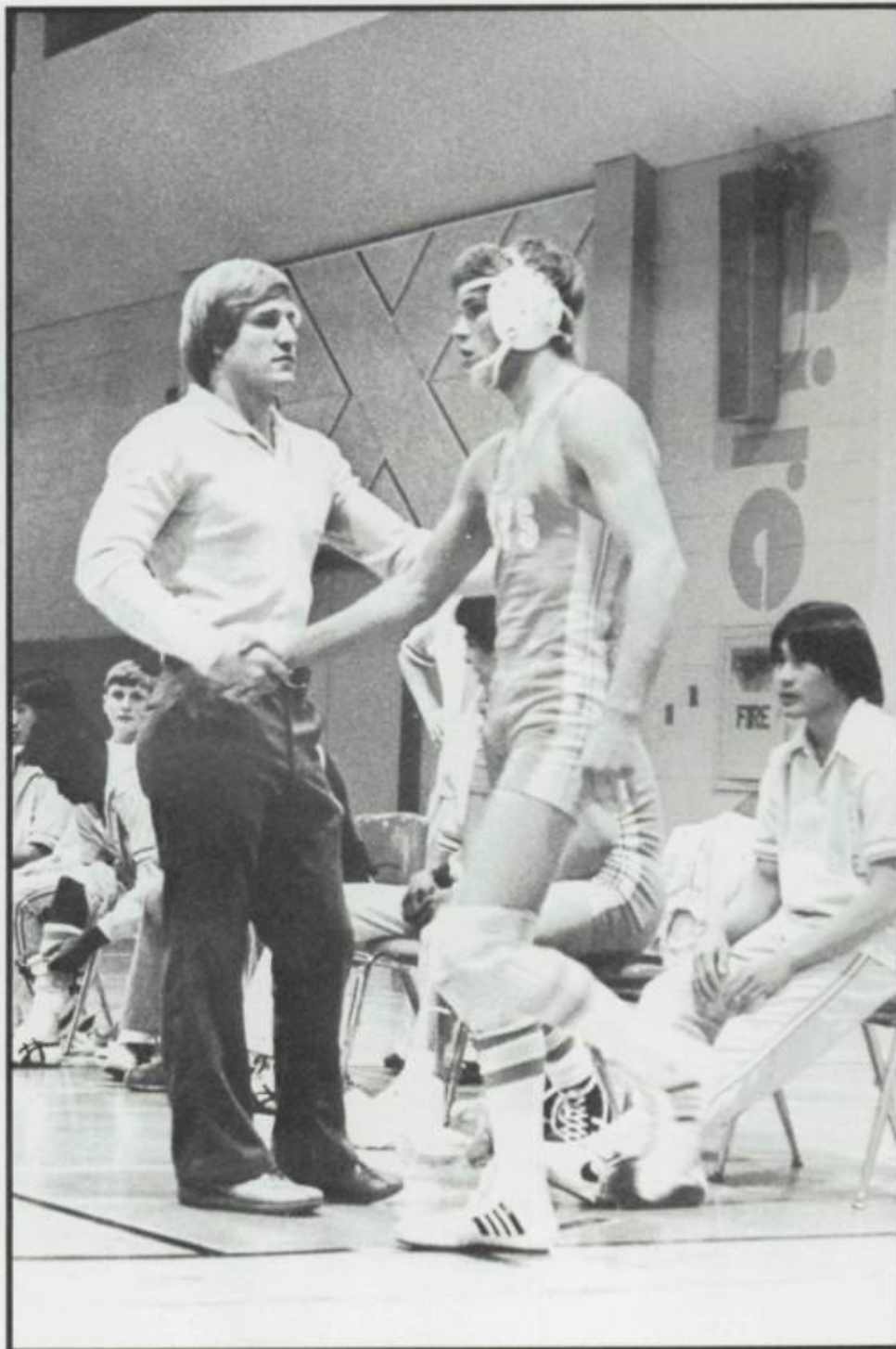
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1) Kenny Glenn tries for a pin. 2) "Who ever said this was fun"-Jr. Tim Zareck. 3) Sr. Bob Beckman displays his concentration during the start of a new period against Arapahoe. 4) Jr. Mike Martinez is announced another victor. 5) The Varsity Wrestling Team was Front row: Paul Davis, Alex Canono, Robbie Colpitts. Second row: Kenny Glenn, David Olhrich, Coach Ron England, Mike Martinez, Bryon Thompson. Back row: Lee Santher, Eric Hagerman, Tim Zareck, Ed Santher, Mike Paul, Bob Beckman. 6) Coach England encourages Sr. Lee Sather.

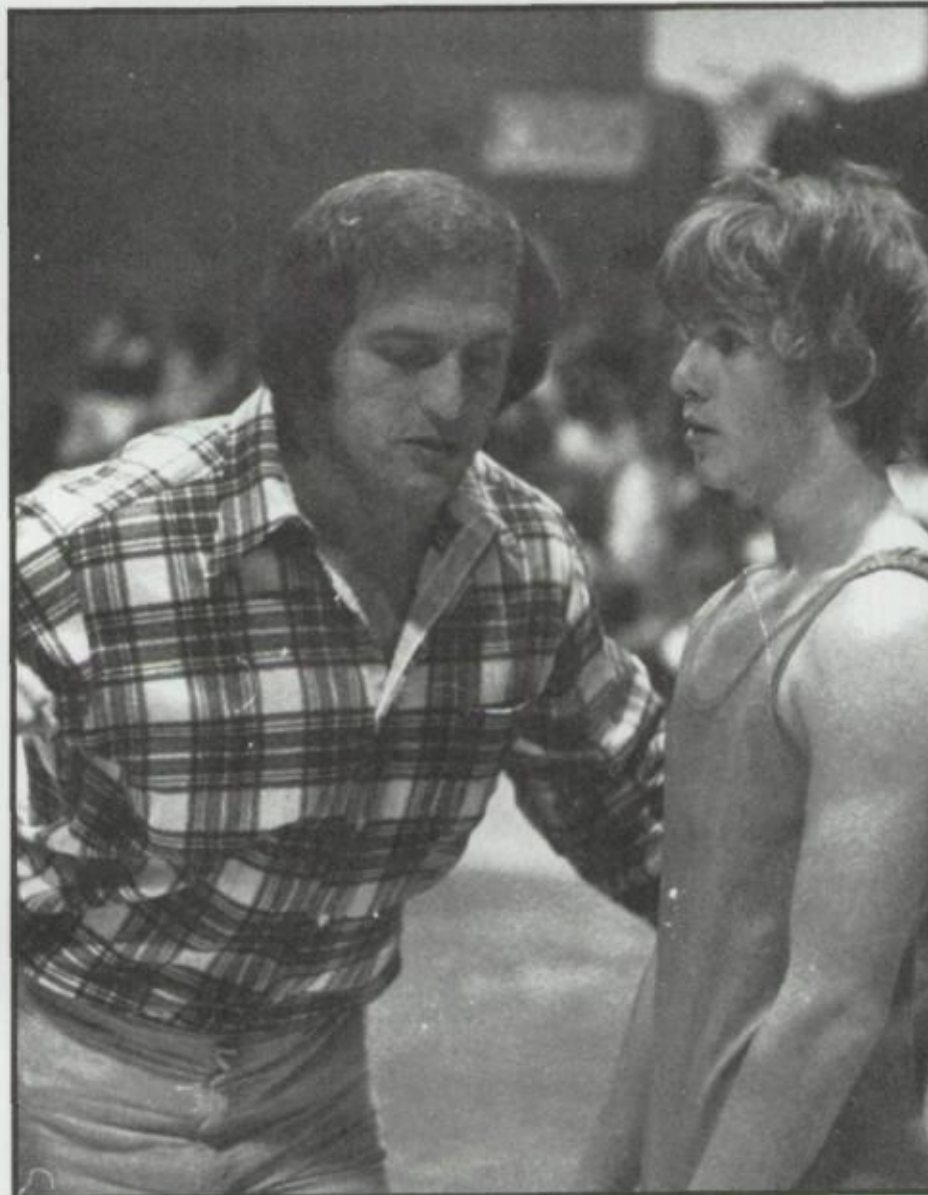
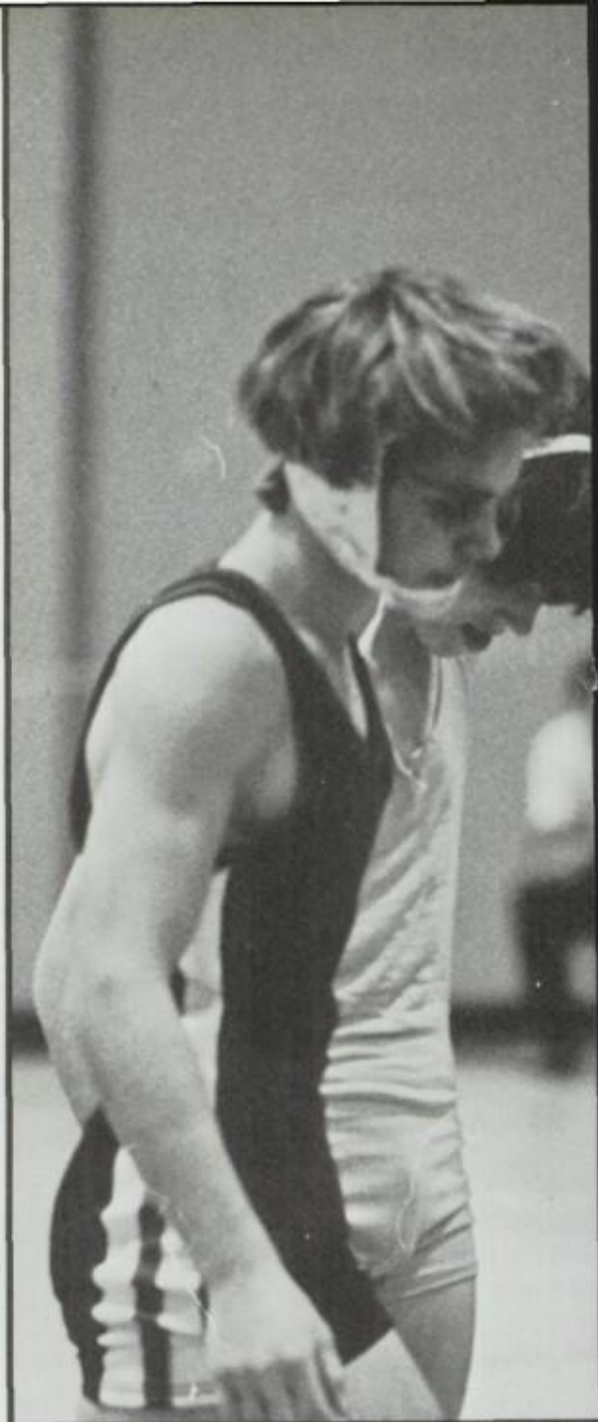
Man Against Man

Although it includes team support, wrestling is basically a man against man competition that requires combination of strength and intelligence. Each man is expected to go three 2-minute rounds, scoring points for offensive moves or until a pin is achieved. Training for wrestling consists not only of getting into shape, but also of learning and perfecting many basic skills and techniques. Most wrestlers lost an average of

11 pounds each in order to get into their desired weight class.

The Junior Varsity wrestling team was under the direction of coach Dave Demski, while the freshman team was under the direction of coach John Pounder.

Jr. Andy Goforth had an impressive record during the season. He was one of the most solid performers on the J.V. team.





Freshman wrestling team: Front row: Tim Fontane, Butch Duncan. Second row: Quella Yutichie, Dale Guy, Joe Malstay, Coach Dave Demski, Scott Opperman, Steve Asatewey. 2) Fr. Dale Guy gets a few pointers from Coach Demski. 3) Fr. Joe Molestay shows his strength in a take down of the other man. 4) Soph. Don Wright is shown as the winner. 5) J.V. Wrestling team: Front row: Arthur Conono, Chris Milliger, Larry Page, Sia Nimmagada. Second row: Brad Bruswell, Don Wright, Jim Tenner, Darren Gomez, Geof Padilla, Coach John Pounder. Back row: Brian Opperman, Earl Booker, Randy Chamberlain, Andy Goforth, Todd Molbray, Mike Bown. 6) Soph. Chris Milliger trying not to lose a pin. 7) Soph. Tim Fontain shows us the under and over move.

Boys' Varsity Basketball

GHS	Opponent	
74	Green Mountain	88
51	Skyline	45
52	Regis	50
83	Golden	70
36	Central	51
60	Hinkley	63
52	Fairview	61
64	Boulder	74
52	Smoky Hill	59
92	Cherry Creek	94
84	Littleton	65
67	Heritage	78
62	Arapahoe	66
52	Douglas Co.	51
44	Central	48
40	Hinkley	45
52	Boulder	74
80	Fairview	95

Girls' Varsity Basketball

GHS	Opponent	
52	Alameda	43
68	Skyline	23
36	Lakewood	33
59	Niwot	30
38	Central	51
35	Hinkley	49
38	Fairview	50
46	Boulder	54
38	Smoky Hill	36
49	Cherry Creek	65
47	Littleton	46
51	Heritage	39
39	Arapahoe	43
53	Douglas Co.	41
43	Central	58
33	Boulder	41
49	Hinkley	47
37	Fairview	46

Boys' Swimming

GHS	Opponent	
97	Boulder	71
104	George Washington	68
98.5	Heritage	72.5
98	Overland	98
75	Thompson Valley	97
67.5	Arapahoe	104.5
73	Cherry Creek	99
110	Central	48
80	Fairview	92
114	Hinkley	58
67	Smoky Hill	105
72	Littleton	100
7th	League Meet at Heritage	

Fr. Wrestling

GHS	Opponent	
19	Overland	34
30	Mapleton	29
58	Hinkley	12
6	Central	60
48	Highland	24
3rd	Tournament at Cherry Creek	
35	Clearlake	14
21	Overland	42
42	Smoky Hill	24
4th	Tournament at Northglenn	
30	Englewood	27
3rd	Tournament at Overland	
15	Cherry Creek	29

Fr. Boys' "A"

GHS	Opponent	
54	Smoky Hill	83
81	Cherry Creek	57
65	Central	68
92	Heritage	65
50	Hinkley	54
66	Overland	54
70	Smoky Hill	87
64	Cherry Creek	82
86	Central	75
84	Heritage	63
67	Hinkley	69
69	Overland	65
75	Hinkley	45

Fr. Boys' "B"

GHS	Opponent	
52	Smoky Hill	50
27	Cherry Creek	56
45	Central	34
36	Heritage	31
39	Hinkley	34
36	Overland	35
46	Smoky Hill	40
35	Cherry Creek	63
48	Central	56
32	Heritage	34
25	Hinkley	19
28	Overland	23
56	Overland	43
50	Central	51
51	Heritage	58

What Did You Score?

Soph. Boys' Basketball

GHS	Opponent	
65	Central	54
68	Hinkley	50
62	Arvada West	64
67	Overland	65
64	Boulder	56
57	Fairview	58
56	Arapahoe	64
46	Douglas Co.	56
53	Littleton	43
65	Heritage	61
45	Smoky Hill	40
61	Cherry Creek	72
48	Hinkley	42
42	Cherry Creek	40
65	Overland	66
48	Smoky Hill	49

Varsity Wrestling

GHS	Opponent	
29	Niwot	31
27	Hinkley	32
39	Central	16
2nd	Tournament at Central	
45	Boulder	16
25	Fairview	30
15	Cherry Creek	39
40	Smoky Hill	14
1st	Tournament at Jefferson	
34	Heritage	15
36	Littleton	16
28	Douglas Co.	36
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2nd	Tournament at Gateway	

JV Boys' Basketball

GHS	Opponent	
73	Green Mountain	90
44	Skyline	45
37	Regis	43
65	Golden	63
62	Hinkley	58
53	Fairview	89
68	Boulder	61
54	Smoky Hill	63
74	Cherry Creek	49
61	Littleton	63
57	Heritage	55
45	Arapahoe	64
79	Douglas Co.	61
57	Central	61
60	Hinkley	62
57	Boulder	75
66	Fairview	72

Soph. Girls' Basketball

GHS	Opponent	
37	Central	25
58	Hinkley	18
33	Overland	36
46	Boulder	30
44	Fairview	23
44	Arapahoe	22
37	Douglas Co.	30
26	Heritage	36
30	Littleton	29
27	Smoky Hill	24
29	Cherry Creek	33
24	Smoky Hill	39
33	Cherry Creek	36
23	Overland	45
33	Littleton	19

JV Wrestling

GHS	Opponent	
23	Niwot	43
2nd	J.V. Tournament at Gateway	
34	Hinkley	30
52	Central	12
35	Arapahoe	17
40	Boulder	6
51	Fairview	18
12	Cherry Creek	45
25	Smoky Hill	35
30	Heritage	20
37	Littleton	6
39	Douglas Co.	25
5th	J.V. Tournament at Arapahoe	

JV Girls' Basketball

GHS	Opponent	
44	Alameda	29
49	Skyline	14
47	Lakewood	50
32	Niwot	25
48	Central	31
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29	Fairview	36
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Sonna Adam



Jenny Cullins



Lorie Cunningham



Andrea Hagan



Laura Shelton



Monique Senter



Gail Sar



Capt. Jill Herberg



Tami Jaquith

1) Varsity Cheerleaders rise to victory in spirit mount. 2) Varsity Tami Jaquith and Pom J.J. Jordan display happy smiles after taking the Judges Award. 3) An A-1 lineup for state! 4) The Judges Award trophy. 5) Poms: Rhonda Bearden, Becky Coates, Caroline Coates, Jamie Discher, Marsha Garneau, J.J. Jordan, Darla Kelly, Kathy Kovacs, Willene Long, Capt. Janet Orleans, Beth Predhome, Sue Sims.



Judges Choose Gateway Varsity Squads



“Above and beyond” seemed to be this year’s varsity squads theme . . . above all the rest in spirit and beyond all the defeats . . . Gateway Varsity cheerleaders and Pom Pons came through. They took the Judges Award in state competition for best all-around presentation of spirit and ability. This was the first award Gateway has ever won in the Colorado State Meet, and great pride was brought home with its’ mark of spirit. Sr. J.J. Jordan also competed for the State Spirit Person position after being chosen as Gateway’s spirit representative.

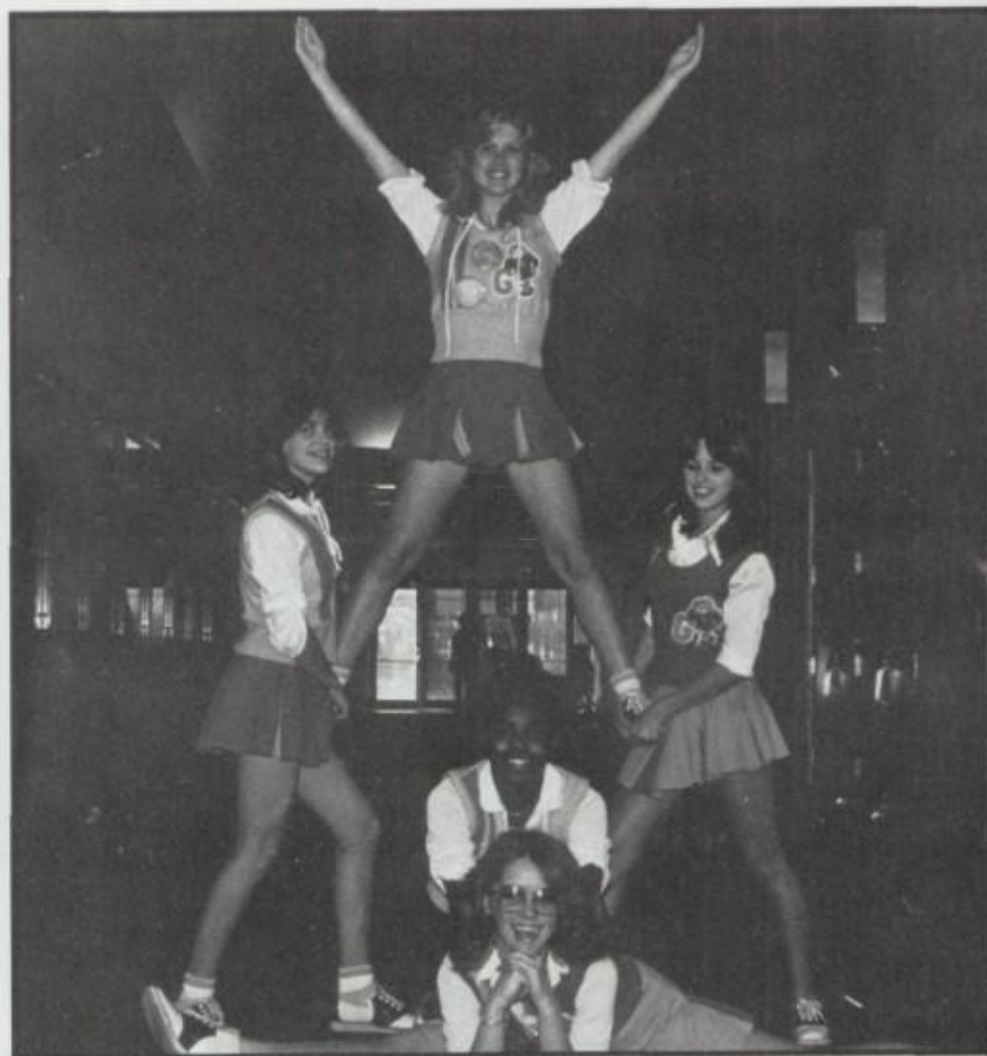
These squads were also busy with tight schedules, cheering almost until their skirts fell off. From tryouts to trackmeets, the cheering never stopped. But the time and agony of pulled muscles were worth it when they looked back and remembered all the smiles, laughter, and especially the top trophy of Spirit and Achievement!

Frosh, Soph, J.V. SP-IR-IT

Gateway's underclass spirit leaders displayed a great deal of enthusiasm this year. From the high jumps of freshman Ginger Cates, captain of her squad, to the willingness of our first male cheerleader, Jon Kristjanson

Our freshman girls jumped right into the high school cheerleader routine with practice every day, and the sophomore squad headed by Tina Booth, had been a great addition to all the sophomore events.

Junior Varsity has always had to keep up a certain style in cheering, and this years squad of ten, was no exception to the rule. Their stiffness and agility were clearly displayed throughout the year, and their mounts were outstanding. Cheerleading sponsor, Ms. Dede Strom commented, "The shining squads of this year are still moving up, and we can't wait."



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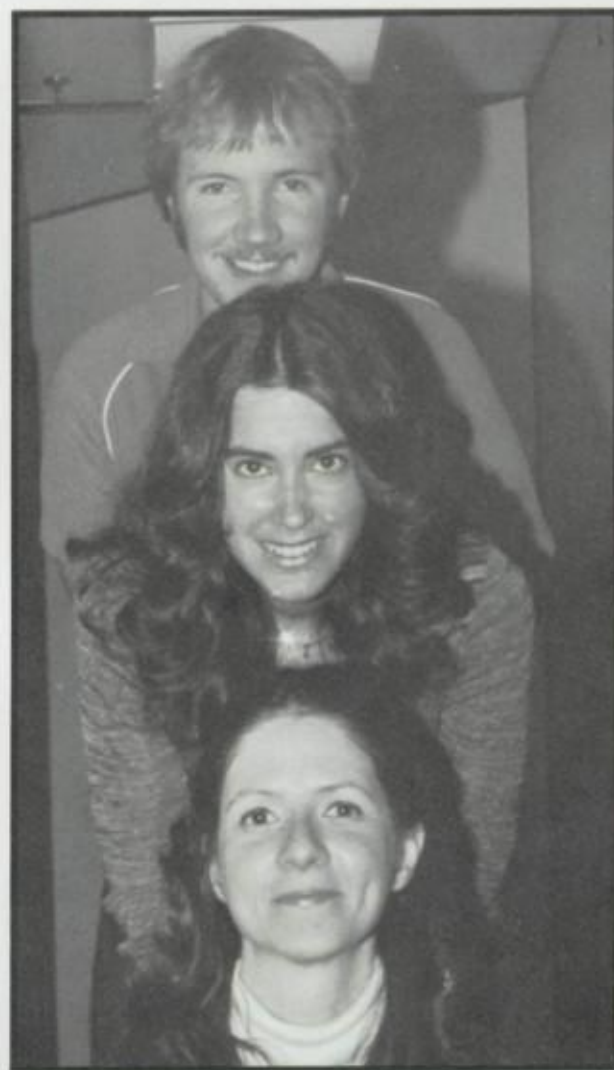


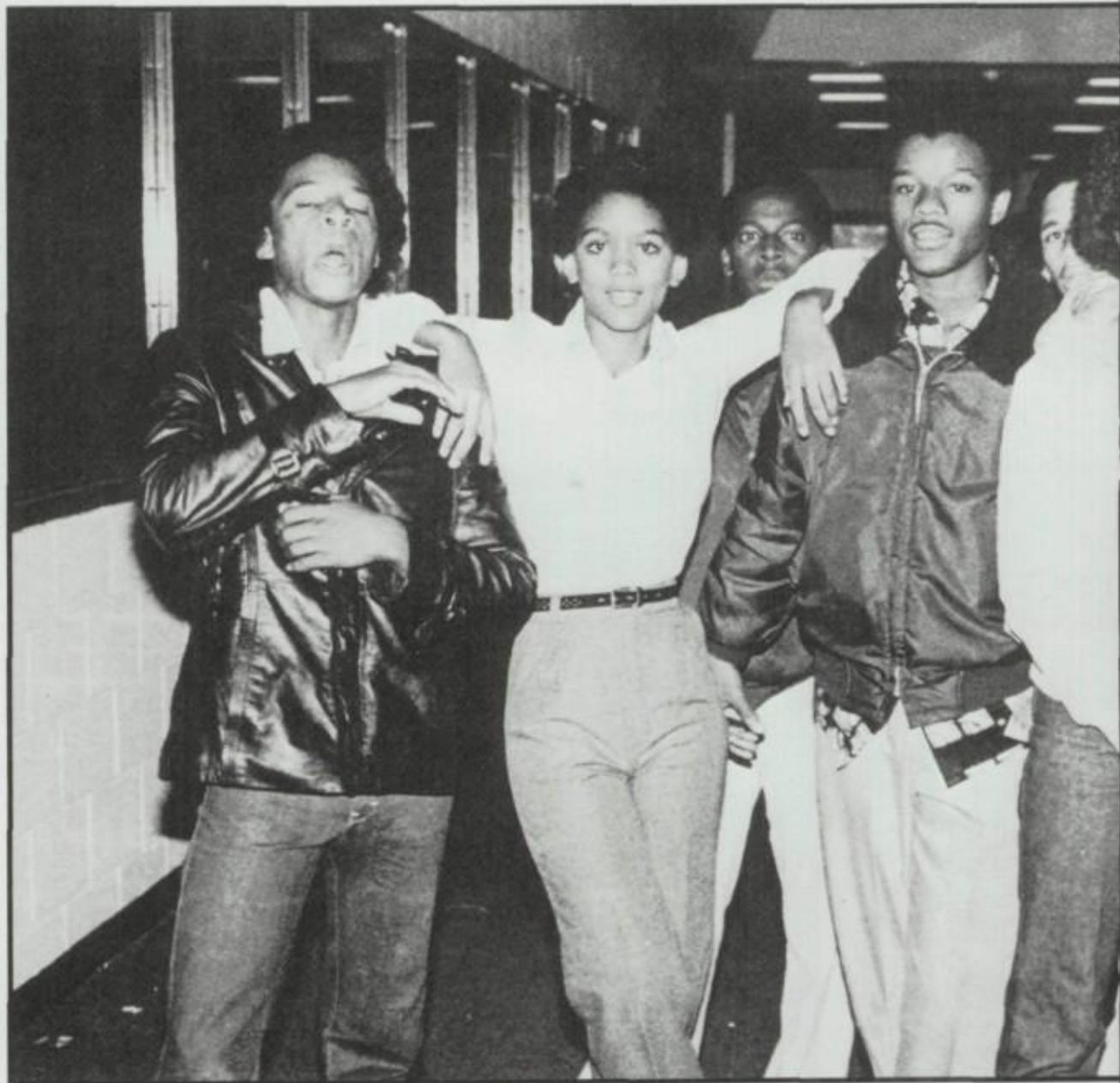
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1) Gateway's Freshmen Cheerleaders; Ginger Cates, Kelley Buckley, Gwen Parker, Tracy Davis, Vonna Maul. 2) Frosh Capt. Ginger Cates. 3) Soph. Capt. Tina Booth. 4) Sophomore Cheerleaders Tina Booth, Melissa De Vol, Liz Robinson, Kim Heinrich, Gretchen Gallaghen, and Jody Ginsburg. 5) J.V. Capt. Kathie Schroeder. 6) J.V. Cheerleader displays a victory jump. 7) Manager Bob Miller and cheering sponsors Ms. Dede Strom and Ms. Shelby Bastians. 8) Junior Varsity Cheerleaders gleam with super "spirit" smiles; Jayne Herberg, Rhonda Moore, Jennifer Gertschitz, Jon Kristjanson, Cathy Huffnagel, Toby Cooper, Lisa Howard, Kathie Schroeder, Nancy Vaughan, and Laura Herxoux.







1) Jr. Kirk Poindexter, Soph. Vonda Taylor, Srs. Tony Bible, Darwin Harriston, Sophs. Karen McWashington and Kevin Gillespie hang out by the gym. 2) "Getting us together." 3) Jr. Bob Miller responds to a good joke. 4) Soph. Brenda Iliff imitates Jimmy Carter.

You. . .

"A unique person is one who did their own thing, no matter what others thought," was how Fr. Kevin O'Neill described a Gateway individual. Even though the school was so overcrowded you may have felt like a housefly in Mile High Stadium, remember, you made the difference. For every person there were funny moments, like the time you walked into the wall while staring at your "cutie" or the time you made someone feel special by sending them a flower-gram at one occasion in the year. Your smile, whether it was a Farrah imitation or a completely sincere one, contributed a great deal to the 1979-80 school year. The way you walked, with a slight bounce or seductive strut; the way you as an individual, talked, sang, or wrote, puts you in a class all by yourself. Remember your uniqueness and individuality, your own ideas, opinions, and characteristics all made the difference!

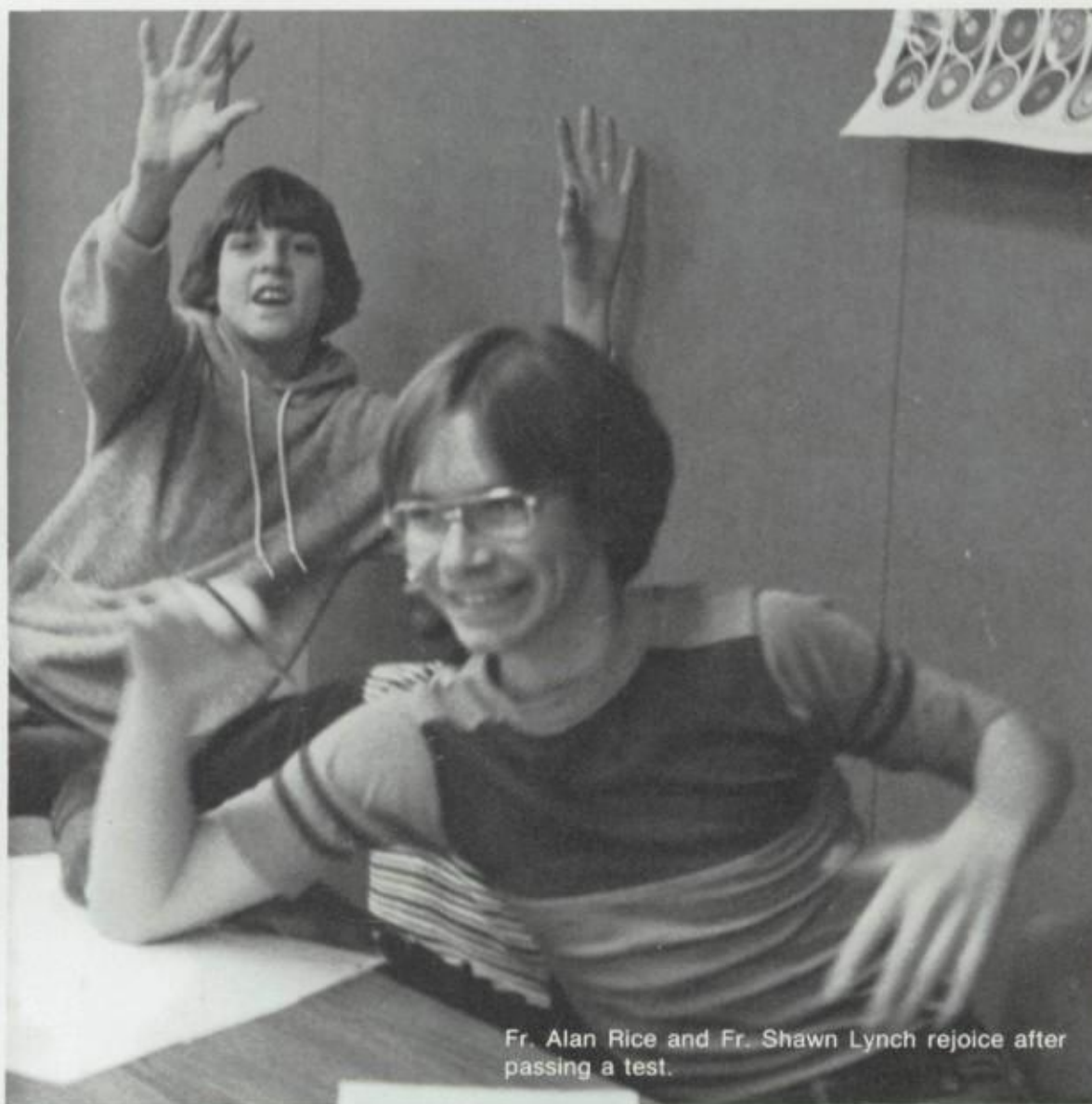
The Individual

Freshmen will be Freshmen

Freshman pride was held by 705 members of the class of '83. They were led by President Alison VanIngen, Vice President Carol Massy, Treasurer Jill Holloway, and Secretary Terri Ryan. Freshman had a booth in the Winter Carnival, and sold stuffed animals before Christmas. In comparison to their old schools, most of the freshmen decided they liked Gateway best, but their reasons were somewhat different. John Yevack gave a detailed reason, "I think there is more freedom, more work, more people, and better teachers." Mike Gentry thinks Gateway's alright because of Gwen Parker. Tim Fidden likes all the girls. It also worked the other way. Leslie Grott had made herself at home with all the guys. They were all introduced to the party life at Gateway, and as Charlene Paul quoted, "It's great." They started their years off good, as President Alison VanIngen stated, "We did as well as everyone else."



1) President Alison VanIngen. 2) Vice President Carol Massy. 3) Treasurer Jill Holloway. 4) Secretary Terri Ryan.



Fr. Alan Rice and Fr. Shawn Lynch rejoice after passing a test.



Jeff Ackerman
William Adcox
Tracy Akins
Michael Alberding
Terry Alley
Chandra Arrington
Ruya Barnhart

Charles Adams
Natalie Adkino
Amy Akre
Robin Albin
Diana Allison
Murray Awn
Tim Batchelor

Karen Adams
Larry Admire
John Alber
Robert Allam
Leasa Altman
Pam Backus
David Bates

Mona Alvarez
Brad Bailey
Laurell Bearden

Matt Alway
Michael Bailey
Beverly Beaulieu

Starla Anderson
Debra Bailey
Sharon Beavers

Julia Andrieu
Stanley Balint
Doug Becker

John Arko
Cory Barnes
Sharon Becker

Linda Bender
Julie Bentley
Mary Bergin
Jeffrey Bernel
Kenneth Berve
Kelly Billingsley
Maria Bishop



Steve Bissett
Kim Blackwelder
Nancy Blackwell
Cynthia Blazel
Lisa Blewet
Patrick Bombardine
Michael Bond



Patricia Bonney
Jeffrey Borden
Robin Bouska
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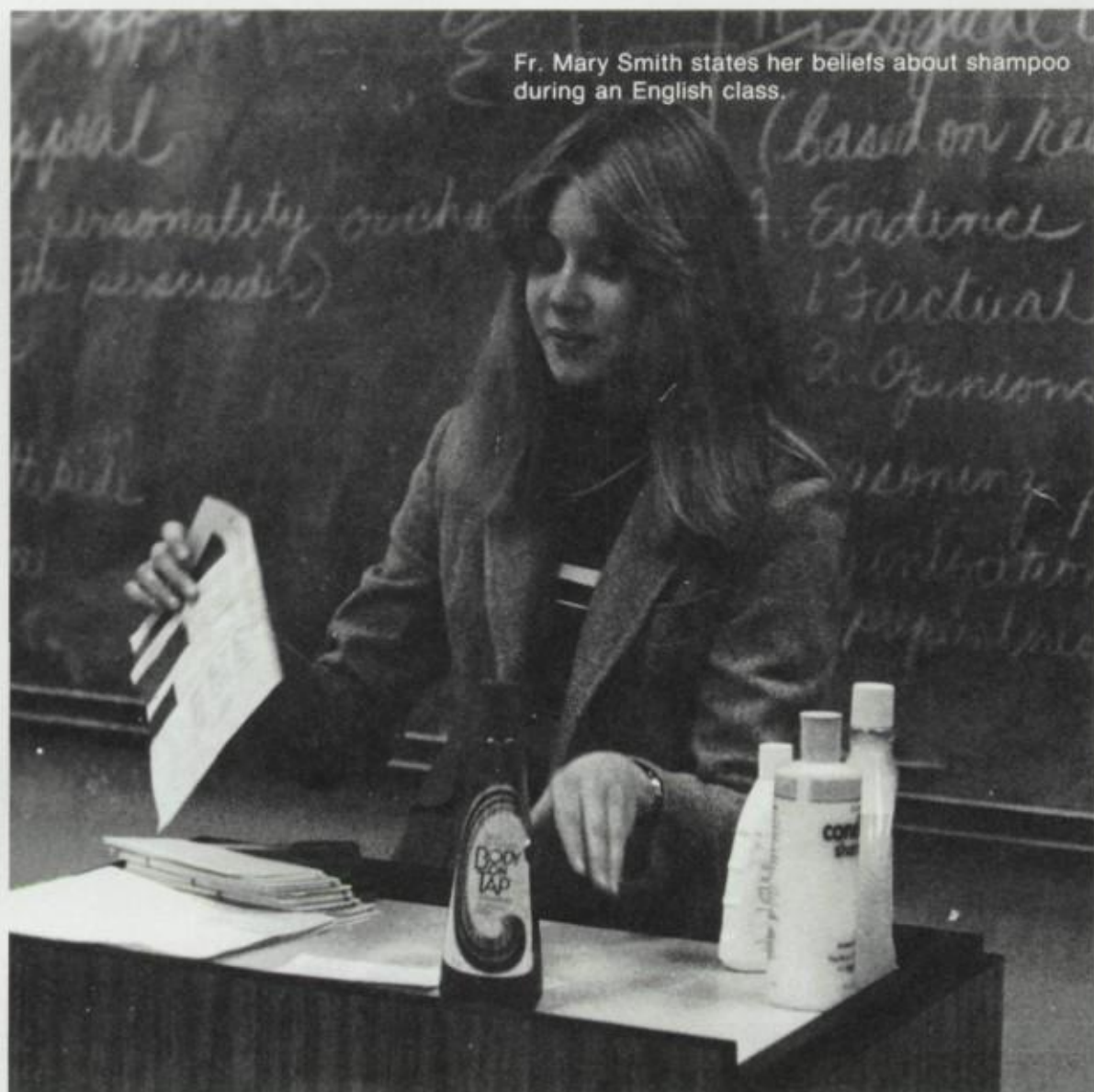
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Chris Brown
James Brown
Wendy Brown



Kelley Buckley
Barbara Burdick
Lynn Burkholder
Susan Byrns
Christi Buskohl
Thomas Busser
Shawn Cady



Freshmen jam into their section during fall pep assembly.



Fr. Mary Smith states her beliefs about shampoo during an English class.



Donna Camarigg	Dana Campbell	Annette Cannon	Terry Clay	Charles Coffrin	Markus Cole	Dawn Colglazier	Dawn Collins
James Canono	Ursula Caron	Barbara Cartwright	Tammy Cool	Michelle Cordean	Paddy Cox	Rickey Cox	Julie Crabtree
Chris Castiliza	Ginger Cates	Butch Chambers	Terri Cromer	Tony Cromwell	Patrick Crowley	Andy Curlee	Nikki Daly
Mark Chambers	Wesley Chaney	Duane Chase					
Lynda Chatelin	Charles Chelle	Lisa Clark					
Robbie Colpitts	Roger Confer	Henry Cook					
Steve Craig	Nate Craze	Darren Crocker					



Dan Davis
Robert Dean
Andrea Dennis
Cindy Dieckman
Butch Dunken
Cathy Erwin
Tinean Fisher

Traci Davis
Theresa Deeds
Mike Depping
Ray Dignard
Herman Duncan
Tim Fantane
Tim Fisk

Brian Dilling
John Ediger
Doug Fedahofer
Bruce Fleming

Cory Diplao
Dana Edmonson
Tim Feldon
Terri Fletcher

Anthony Dixon
Chris Edwards
Carol Ferriere
Linda Foley

Lee Dona
Rick Eich
Richard Fidkas
Keith Ford

Randy Donnr
Sue Elliott
John Finnin
Stephen Ford

Vonda David
David Denison
Frank Dexter
Alan Dungen
Jennifer Ellis
Jill Fisher
Lori Forthman



Srs. Amy Burkholder and Asad Shahid act like freshmen all over again.



Lynn Fosey
Terri Foster



Mark Fredrick
Crystal Freeman



Gary Friend
Shannan Frisius



Glenna Fryberger
Rebecca Frye



Niki Gagne
Rick Garcia



Karen Gamet
Craig Gassen
Natalie Garza
Alanna Gerkey
Michael Gentry
Steven George
Michelle Gibb



Karen Gilchrist
Kelly Giles
Karen Gill
Melissa Gilman
Debbie Glass
Vicki Gildewell
Gary Goldwasser



William Gonglach
Kim Green
Jill Gregg
Leslie Grott
Brenda Hamilton
John Hanson
Robert Hart

Leticia Gonzales
Rae Greene
Leigh Ann Grove
Dale Guy
Debra Hamilton
Roger Harmon
Pamela Heinrich

Denise Guy
Kim Hance
Christy Harms
Cheryl Henderson

Mike Haberman
Melinda Hancock
Charles Harp
James Henning

Kerri Hainer
Erik Hand
Mark Harris
Capi Hensley

Lorene Halbert
Todd Hann
Shari Harris
Tammy Herduin

Jeff Hall
Edward Hansen
Terrinda Harris
Julie Hilton

Kim Gore
Steve Greenwell
Heide Gross
Mark Hallet
Raymound Hansen
Michele Harrison
Anthony Hodge



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Charlie Hufnagle
Joe Holland
Jill Holloway
Greg Holt
Christopher Irvin
Mike Jensen
Jerome Joiner

Caryn Holtam
William Jackson
Glen Jerome
Gayle Jones

Scott Hopp
Carrie Jagger
Renate Jimerson
Sandy Jones

James Horn
Merilee James
Susan Johns
Greg Jordan

Jim Humbert
Dene Jaramillo
Danny Johnson
Mary Kasprzak

Rod Humphrey
Bernadette Jaster
Phyllis Johnson
Catherine Kautt

Lisa Huskey
Laurie Jenkins
Robert Johnson
Deon Keas

Sandy Iker
Kristine Jensen
Seaneen Johnson
Robin Keith

1) Fr. Bruce Miller and Jr. Jackie Clay have a humorous conversation over reels. 2) A few of the freshman show their spirit and pride for Gateway High.



Shawne Kemp
Barbara Kohlmann
Karen Lammey
Todd Leiker

Leigh Kilbourne
Amy Koneval
Phyllis Langlais
Henry Leonhardt

Suk Kim
Sharrie Kovacich
Sheryl Larsen
David Lepus

Nancy King
Lori Kovacs
Debra Laufer
Brian Letofsky

Kathy Kirk
Lisa Kruegar
Linda Lateunessy
Nancy Lewis

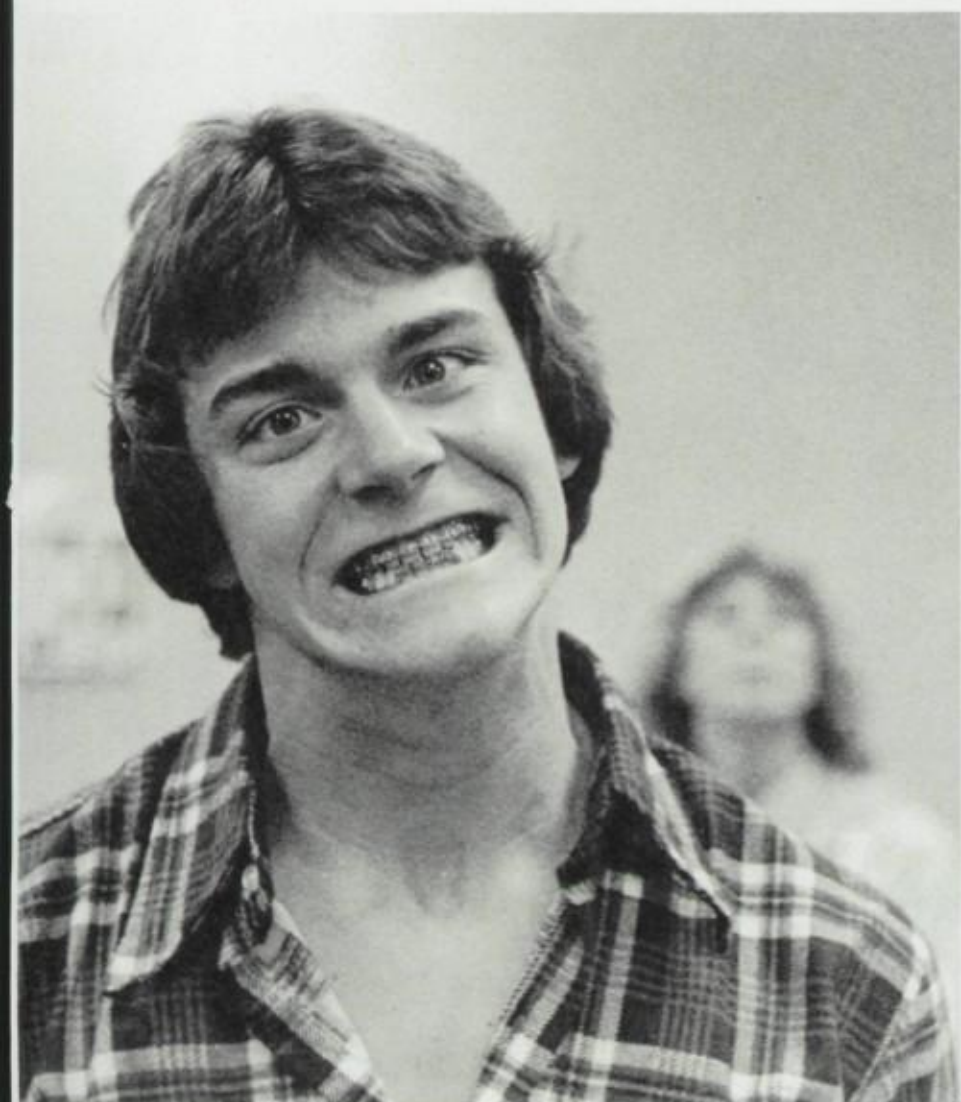
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Todd Kruse
Brian Leary
Sherrie Lieh

Karen Klein
Jeff Kun
Mark Lee
Sue Limes



Susan Kelch
Karen Kohlbeck
Todd Lambert
Mike Lee
Stephanie Limoncelli
Debbie Lindsey
Tina Lipe





1) Ms. Vermillion helps a few of her sophomore students. 2) A representative of the Freedom Jam concert. 3) Fr. Mike Lee flashes a sparkling tin grin. 4) Soph. Joe Jacobson attempts to voice his opinion.



Timothy Locke
Cindy Lovett
Lori Mahler
Jeff Marshall

David Logar
Jim Lublin
Mike Mantey
Bob Mason

Fernando Lopez
Mike Lujan
Kelly Marincin
Michelle Mason

Mary Lovenstein
Shawn Lynch
Tom Markos
Rich Massel



Vonna Maul
Mike McCain
Kerin McGarvey
Edward McNelly

Ricky Mayer
Dennis McCormick
Kelly McGlothlin
Martha McPheeters

Brenda Mayland
Laveta McDonald
Jacquelin McGlothlin
Rob McQuid

Tanna Maynard
Jim McElver
Kathy McLaughlin
Rick Mesterheide



Bruce Miller
Meredith Morris
Kurt Mullins

Steve Millington
Kimberly Moses
Joe Mulstay

Kathleen Montgomery
Jeff Muckenthal
Brett Mulqueen

Ronald Montoya
Karia Mulkey
Rob Munden



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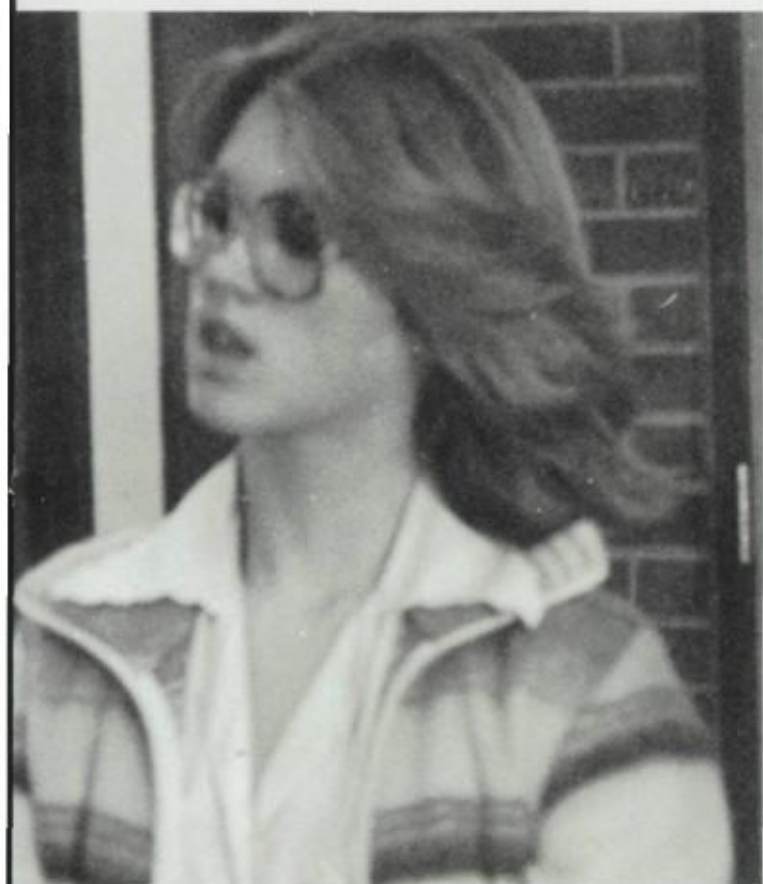
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David Natomeli
Debra Nocerino
Ramona O'Brien

Sharon Murr
Laurie Nelson
James Norris
Gary Odom

Nanomey Naomi
Beth Newlon
Daniel Nowak
Julie O'Hara

Terri Nash
Thoa Nguyen
Duane O'Bar
Colleen O'Harrow

1) Fr. Mike Gigkos, "Well, you should have tasted my mom's apple pie." 2) Soph. Debbie Simpson asks the big question, "How?" 3) Fr. Vonna Maul demonstrates a new method of getting through Gateway's crowded halls - sleepwalking. 4) Fr. Eric Williams - "But my dog ate my homework."



Kelly O'Herron
Steve Parker
Rich Poling
Rhonda Pugh

Jack Ortiz
Dung Patterson
Jim Pollard
Mary Pursley

Jan Ortiz
Charlene Paul
Laura Polly
Yuthachai Quella

Darren Overby
Lisa Pettit
Susan Popp
Paul Quaiser

Mike Owens
Dan Pfannenstiel
Jenny Poulsen
Curtis Randall

Sue Pactor
John Phan
Caryn Powell
William Rebeck

Liz Paetzel
Darla Pointer
Ben Pratt
Carl Reeves

Gwennette Parker
Darlene Polder
Greg Prink
Michelle Reggans



Julie Reinatang
Ron Rockwood
Steve Rupp
Al Salas
Peggy Schroeder
Elaine Sewick
Pat Smith

Kathy Reker
Pat Roffino
Lori Rurup
Danny Salas
Ronn Schroder
Connie Siebert
Paul Smith

Alan Rice
Hilary Rogers
Lori Rosch
Ed Sandoval
Terry Schroeder
Randy Simmons
Thomas Smith

Lori Rice
Birgit Rollins
Bob Russell
Dolores Sanguiliano
Tammy Schroth
Tim Skeels
Christy Smith

John Ricklefs
Paige Rottner
Terry Ruth
Shane Savig
BG Schultz
Randy Sleep
Chris Spanos

Art Rickstrew
Cheryl Rucker
Terry Ryan
Charla Schmitz
Dawn Schultz
Ralph Silmers
Jack Sparks

Catrina Rickstrew
Lisa Rousselle
Sue Saine
Theresa Schneider
Phil Scott
Kim Smith
Gary Stafford

Chris Robertson
Cathy Rooker
Meredith Smith
Stanley Scholle
Carol Sellers
Maria Smith
Del Stanley



Fr. John Smith shows off his monkey.



Andrea Trezza
Michelle Thompson
Vicki Varia

Shari Tranter
Renee Thrower
Doug Vetter

Michelle True
Ron Thrower
Bob Villarreal

Bonnie Thiel
Susan Thurston
Kevin Vincent

Darrin Stein
Dorothy St. Pierre
C. Tate
Doug Taylor
Eric Thomas
Jean Turner
Mike Vonanchen

Debra Stevenson
John Strayer
Kevin Tate
Michelle Taylor
Merri Thomas
Jean Tyacke
Lisa Voss

Bret Stoneback
Robin Strunk
Terry Tateyama
Jill Teague
Kent Thomasson
Mike Vance
Michelle Woeller

Kevin Tanner
Joe Tatman
Anthony Tencza
Dana Thompson
Alison Vaningen
Chris Wood



Claudette Wallace
Tina Wart
Stephen Watkins
Kelly Watson
Connie Watts
Ron Webber
Beth Weber



Joe Wedow
John Weibel
Debra Weiman
Sandy Welt
Linda Weltman
Mike Whisenant
Amy Whitney



Joe Whitney
Dee Anna Wideman
Danielle Wilbourn
Angela Williams
Eric Williams
Linda Weltman
Pam Williams



Terrance Williams
Tom Williams
Erica Winkler



Holly Wood
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JacLynn Worrell



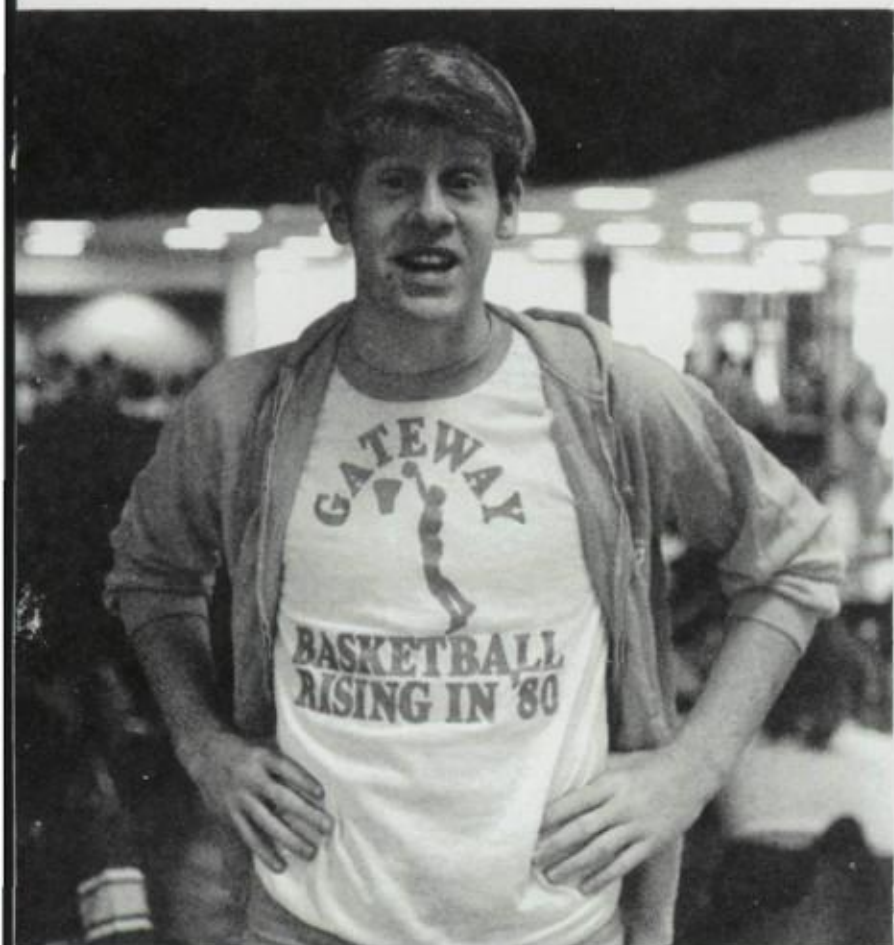
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Art Yeatts
David Yingling



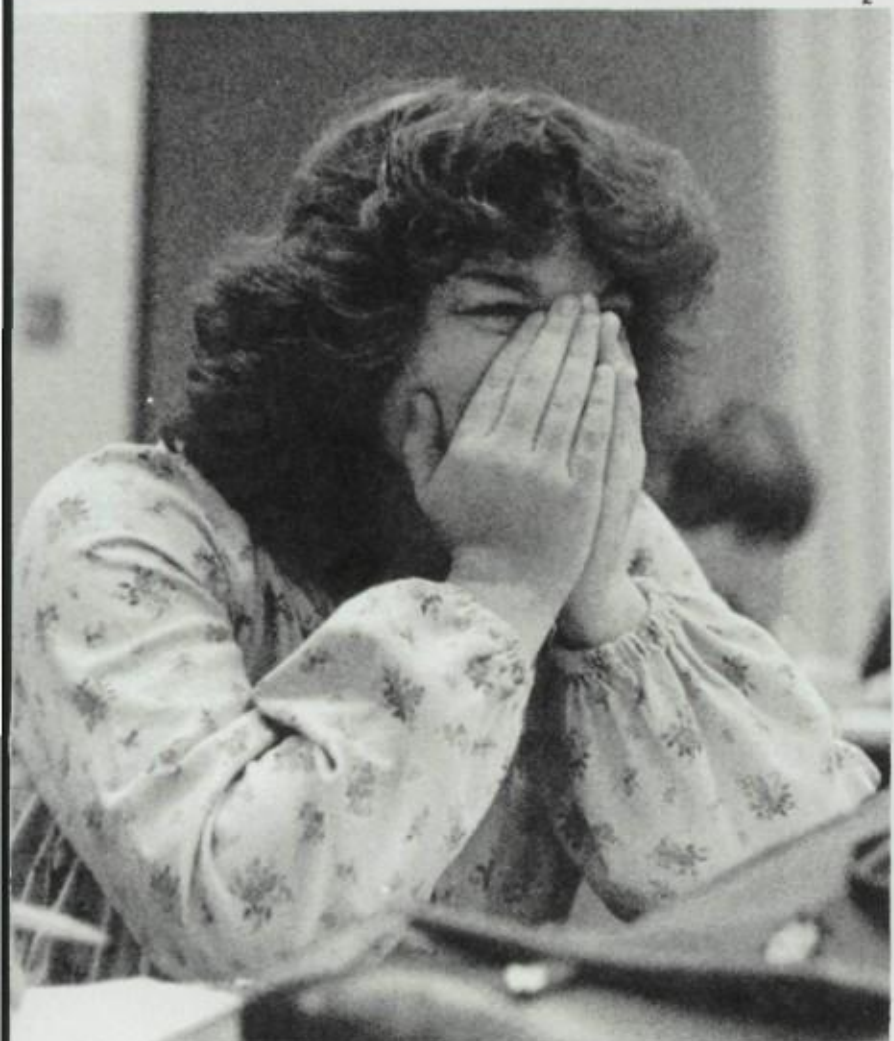
"Give me back my crayons!" — Frs. Joe McCarthy and Marc Seabrook.



Steve York
Brad Young
Brad Zall
Mark Zarek
Mike Zimmerman
Steve Zolteuey
Jeff Zwiers



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3



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2) "Oh, ya! Wanna fight?"—Fr. Glenn Williams. 3) "Quick! Get me a kleenex!"—Fr. Kathy Woodrow. 4) Peach fuzz.—Fr. Ginger Cates.

Sophomores Take A Step Ahead

The sophomore class includes boundless numbers of fun, creative and dynamic students and our greatest frustration is trying to involve more of them in school endeavors," quoted Ms. Wendy Vermillion who along with Ms. Marlene Heintz were sponsors of the sophomore class. Money raising activities, such as, selling spirit buttons, operating the snow cone booth at the Winter Carnival, and sponsoring the April Fools Dance helped the sophomores start financing for next year's prom. They planned a food drive and collected can foods from different students at Gateway and gave the food to their favorite charity. President of the sophomore class was Cindy Stagner and vice-president was Kelly Smith, while Denise Hoffhines held the responsibility of secretary. The position of treasurer switched hands in the middle of the year.



1) Sophomore class President, Cindy Stagner. 2) Vice-President, Kelly Smith.
3) Secretary, Denise Hoffhines.



Mike Abbiati
Charles Anderson
Carolyn Barnes
Robert Bishop
Nancy Boyle
Michelle Brookhart
Rod Castro

Dean Adams
Geryl Anderson
Linda OBayley
Maria Blancaflor
Dayna Bradley
Belinda Brown
Paul Cedervall

Donna Adams
Maureen Andrieu
Patricia Bergin
Kerri Bond
Philip Brandt
Cynthia Brown
Tammy Chapman

Darren Akrie
Peggy Arendt
Kathy Best
Walter Bond
Tim Branigan
Roy Brown
Nancy Charlton

Arnelia Alcaraz
Jackie Armesto
Clark Bianco
Linda Bonin
Bob Breese
Donald Bryant
Davita Chavers

Kelly Allan
Virginia Ashley
Emmanuel Bible
Tina Booth
Terry Brennan
Denise Burey
Linda Chimento

Lisa Allen
Cheryl Baker
Kathy Bickford
Julie Bower
Greg Britner
David Campbell
Jacquel Christensen

Russell Allen
James Balserak
Charlie Binder
Mike Bowers
Sharon Brockman
Jill Casey
Dorothy Clark

Julian Clay
Robin Clifton
Jim Coalwell
Debbie Coates
Mike Cohenour
Kelly Cole



Mike Colwell
Ronald Combs
James Conley
Kim Conner
Kyle Corbin
Yolanda Cox



Candis Crisler
Donna Crites
Cyndi Cross
Gary Culmer
Greg Cunningham
Larry Curtin



Doug Dahl
Daphne Davis
Paul Davis
Paula DePierre
Steven Desmond
Melissa Devol



Cynthia Difiore



Thu Do



Mike Dolan



Annette Dominguez





1) The only way to read - Soph. Nancy Littrell. 2) Sophs. Mark Lindsey and Jason Johnson play innocent.

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Renee Donner
Catherine Donovan
Julie Dorr
Michelle Dorsey
Gail Dove
Andy Drnec
Steve Drolet

Shelly Dry
John Dykton
Doug Eagle
Robin Early
Deborah Echols
Mariko Eckel
Cheryle Edmondson

Kathryn Edstrom
David Edwards
Debra Elliott
Don Emloe
Mary Emoto
Kris English
William Evans

Diana Evenden
Greg Fairweather
Ron Farley
Karen Farrell
Kevin Federhofer
Lisa Fickas
Chris Finn

Tenean Fisher
Lora Fitzgerald
Kelley Flatt
Brad Fleming
Patricia Fleming
Renee Freeland
Christy Frye

Soph. Jon Kristjanson was not only Gateway's first male cheerleader, but he was also the only male cheerleader in the state of Colorado. Jon came from Salt Lake City, Utah where he became inspired to be a cheerleader. The J.V. squad was able to handle mounts with more height and difficulty with Jon on the squad. Soph. Toby Cooper, a J.V. cheerleader, commented "I think he's good and makes our team unique and special. I like having him cheer with us and I believe he's a great person altogether." Jon was also popular among the other squads, Sr. pom pon Darla Kelly said, "I think it takes a real man to get up enough courage to go out for cheerleading." Jon plans to pursue cheerleading at the varsity and college levels.



Gretchen Gallagher
Charles Gibbens
Rafael Gonzales
Amy Hackett

Guy Ganley
James Gibson
Sandy Greenhill
Steve Hager

Martin Garcia
Janene Giese
Mike Grimes
Jim Halloway

Mike Gardipe
Scott Giles
Penny Grout
Ralph Hamilton

Debra Garnett
Jodi Ginsburg
Jeff Gruenwald
Cary Hammond

Tina Garza
Ingrid Gish
Denise Guetz
Kevin Hammontree

Joni Gerber
Dalo Gomez
Donna Gunn
Karin Hample

John Giardina
Darren Gomez
Bruce Guy
Charles Hancock



Charnel Hernandez — "Sure, I've heard one before."



Jayne Herberg
Rosemarie Hinton

Melinda Herbertson
Linda Hodges

Charnel Hernandez
Kimberly Hoehne

Laura Heroux
Denise Hoffhines

Jeff Hanlon
James Hardee
Lorna Harsh
Robert Head
Mike Helmke
Jacque Higginbotham
Cherine Hopp

Laura Hansen
Scott Harman
Karen Hart
Kimberly Heinrich
Robert Helsley
Blaine Hildebrand
Michelle Horrell

Robert Hanson
Sandy Harris
Lisa Harter
Don Hellmer
John Henderson
Leslie Hill
Chris Hostetter

Susan Happei
Mark Harrison
Julia Haynes
Dawn Helm
James Hensen
Patrick Hill
David Howard



Soph. Byron Thompson says hello.

Lisa Howard
Kim Howe
Connie Hyet
Darrell Imel
Valarie Imfeld
Holly Isaak
Bryce Jackson



Dawn Jackson
Joe Jacobson
Dean Jakubczak
Allan James
Ken Jensen
Dawn Jimmerson
Connie Johnson



Jason Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Michael Johnson
Rachel Johnson
Renda Johnson
Rochell Johnson
Stacy Johnson



Gary Jones
Sarah Jones
Stephanie Jones
Lisa Jordan
Cynthia Jorgensen
Kimberly Jukola
Ty Kasdorf





Carolyn Keith
Lawrence Kelch
Colleen Keller
Kreg Keller
Diana Kelley
Karen Kelley
Janice Kendrick

Michael Kiefer
Gerald King
Benjamin Kinney
Ralph Kirk
Bruce Klein
Ronald Knoebel
Lori Koehler

Paul Kohler
Joyce Kookan
Katherine Koutouras
Teresa Kozik
Jon Kristjansen
Jeffery Kuehn
Gary Kunz

Alicia Labertew
Scott Ladwig
Scott Lambert
Karlyn Langosh
Jefre Laudenslager
Charlene Lawhorn
Lee Ann Lee

Steve Lee
Jeffry Legins
Cheryl Lester
Susie Lewis
Mark Lindsay
Nancy Littrell
Ruth Littrell

David Lockridge
John Loflin
Denise Lavato
Kathy Lucas
Robert Lueck
David Lujan
Steven Lyell



Soph. Mark Pursley thinks about the upcoming Christmas vacation.



William MacGuish
Ranett Manning
Jose Marquez
Brian Martin
Dwight Mayland
Katherine McGurran
Randal McMillon

Nina Maguire
Paul Manzanares
Kristine Massel
David Martin
Donna McCall
Katrina McKay
Karen McWashington

Jenny Mainwaring
Sharon Marks
Tim Marsh
Gregg Matsumoto
Melinda McCorkle
Lori McKee
Emily Medina

Victoria Majors
Janet Marlow
Amanda Martin
Richard May
Jody McCune
Michele McKiever
Paula Mendez

Debbie Mergele

Lisa Metcalf

Chris Mileger

Kimberley Mikeal

1) Soph. Sharon Marks whistles while she walks



Richard Miller	Bradley Mitchell	Dana Mitchell	Mike Murphy	Donald Murrow	Robin Myers	Terry Nadeau	Guynet Nguyen
Michael Mitchke	David Mohr	Heidi Montgomery	Mitchell Oehring	David Ohlrich	Eric Ohm	Lisa Ohm	Shawna Olinger
Debbie Moore	Rhonda Moore	Cheryl Morgan	Scott Opperman	Larry Page	Vicki Paris	Terry Patalana	Debbie Patterson
Monique Morgan	Samuel Morgan	Lynn Morris	Joe Peters	Kelly Peterson	Kevin Pettit	Mark Pettit	Brian Pfeiffer
Thoa Nguyen	Stephanie Oberdier	Maria Oblender					
Bruce Oliphant	Marjorie Oliver	Murray Olson					
Robert Packham	Patty Pelot	Ken Permann					

Derek Phillips
Troy Pieper
Andrea Pierce
Kim Pierce
Jill Pirkle
David Pimentel
Karla Poe



Greer Potter
Cheryl Price
Tammie Profit
Mark Pursley
Scott Qualls
Tami Quinn
Shirley Quintana



Arthur Rakesnik
Maurya Ramey
Rick Ramitez
Terrance Ramirez
Dana Rasmussen
Brian Raymound
Kim Read



April Reggans
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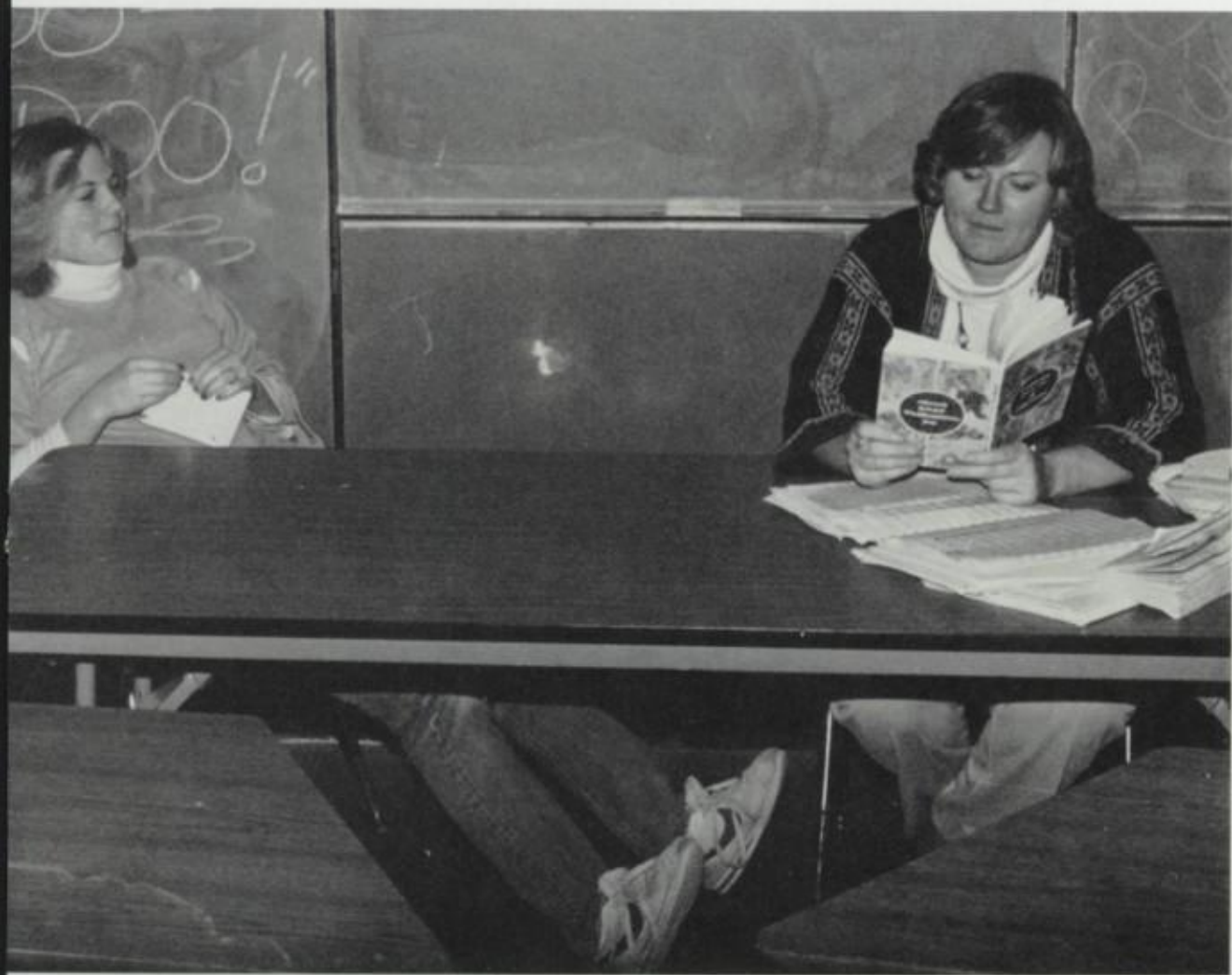


Dan Richey
Rackelle Rissler
Sherry Robinson
Sara Rodrick
Mike Roffino
Shelly Roger
Deidre Ross



1) Soph. Lynette Schneider talks to a few friends in the commons. 2) Music helps Soph. Dee Dee Ruckards and Joe Stevenson get through their math assignments. 3) Mrs. Carol Miron reviews parts of a book with Soph. Karen Langoshi.





To many people Denver's building boom was a big concern, while others didn't care. Jr. Colleen Johnson said, "Living is more of a strain, you always have to watch out for little kids, or be sure you are watering on the right day." Overcrowding was also a big problem, which showed at Gateway. This problem may be relieved by an alternate high school that will be built . . . Mr. Doug Evans, Industrial Education teacher, was a bit more optimistic. He felt students that had taken classes in the industrial area might benefit from the "boom". He said there is a great demand for architects, electricians, and carpenters. Junior James Ralston said, "The building boom doesn't hurt, people need a place to live!" So, until the "boom" subsides, tuck in your shoulders, and make room for the crowds.

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Melissa Rouze	Cynthia Rusho	Stephen Ryder	Kathy Sand	Rita Sanchez	Derek Sanchez	Dan Sanchez	William Sain
Lynette Schneider	Kelly Schoenberger	Sandy Schrotke	Virginia Schuelein	Karen Schwickler	Mark Schumann	Molly Scumbato	Kimberly Scott
Robert Sargent	Phillip Sanford	Michael Silverberg	Kelly Seibert	Scot Shuler	Lori Shoemate	Lori Shoaf	Tom Shaw
Leesa Shafer	James Seymour	Pete Sepper	Glenyso Schenck	Karen Soper	Dolores Soper	Karen Snyder	Brent Smith



Donnell Smith
Debbie Simpson
Cynthia Stagner
Donnie Stevens
Mark Suddth
Jim Tennant
Laura Thompson

Gary Smith
Scott Simmons
Scott Staples
Joseph Stevenson
Lori Swenson
Richard Terreault
Mark Tiedeman

Kathy Smith
Karen Sorensen
Scott Steiner
Mike Stgermain
Melvin Sydnor
Steve Thayer
Kari Tinsley

Kelli Smith
Barbara Spadi
Mark Steinke
Liz Stearns
Lisa Taylor
Shari Thew
Scott Todoroki

Susan Smith
Mike Sramek
Carolyn Stephens
Robert Stone
Scott Taylor
Eva Thigpen
Mark Turnbull

Chris Strain
Shrii Taylor
Andrea Thomas
Renee Tyler

Rhonda Strait
John Teer
Michael Thomas
Joe Vallor

Susan Stuttle
Thomas Telow
Byron Thompson
Madelynne Van Dorpe

1) Keith Goodman relaxes during a break. 2) Rafael Gonzalez flips through a newspaper before class.



Mike Ward
Randy Wentz
Belinda Williams
Anette Yadgar

Niki Ward
Kellie West
Byron Williams
Tom Yanushka

Neal Van Ert
Jacquelyn Villa
Mark Votodian
Jeana Warren
Troy Westensee
James Williamsen
Jim Young

Terri Van
Speybroecktereso
Lorine Vonduyh
Jeffrey Wachob
Gloria Watts
Steve Whitefield
Daniel Winkler
Natalie Young

Beverly Vaughan
Richard Voskohl
Robin Walter
Douglas Watson
Sidney Whitney
Deborah Winnicki
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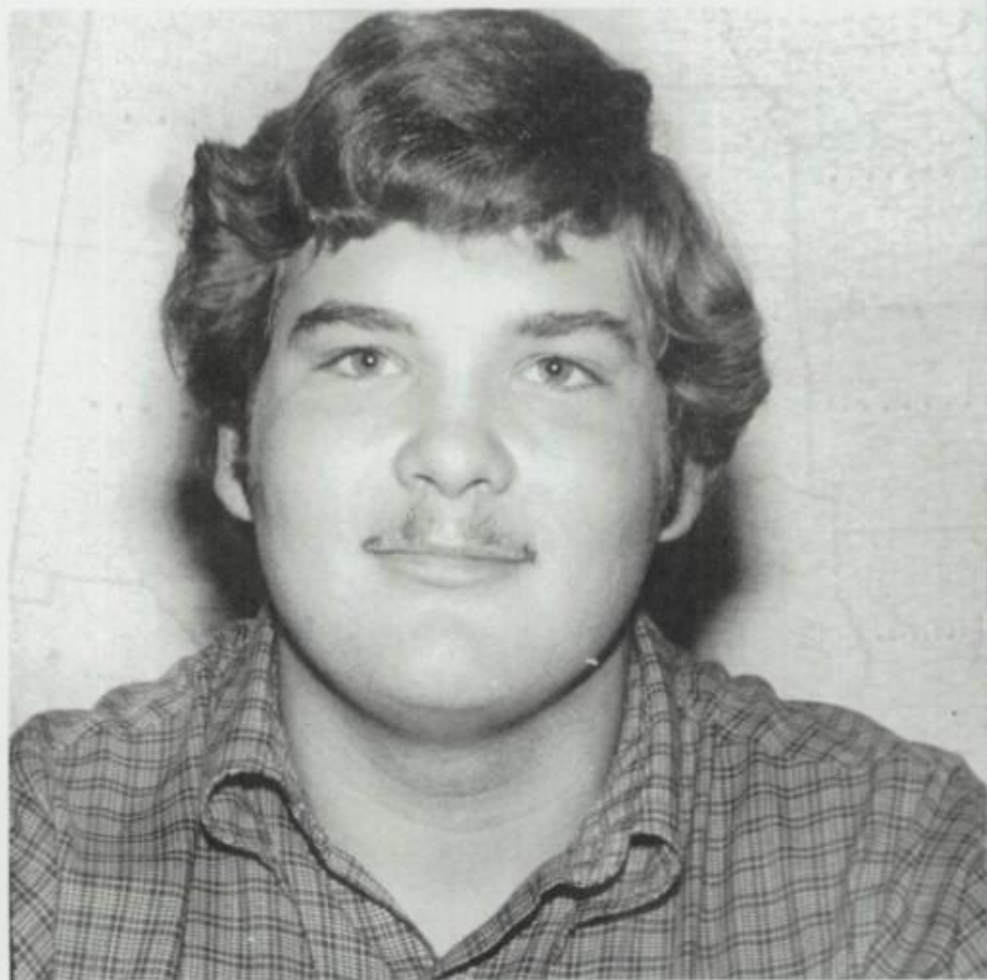
Hope Weitnauer
Lawanda Wiggins
Richy Wood
Wayne Ziegler

Scottie Welch
Ruth Wiggs
Danny Wright
Douglas Zwiers

Problems Flare Up for Juniors

The junior class had a rough year. They were guided by Rob Rokusek, Marcie Zall, Shelly Aguilar, and Claire Wright. The officers were assisted by Mr. Harder, Mr. Ott, and Ms. VanBuren. "We had a lot of trouble, not enough people participated or cared," stated vice-president Marcie Zall. "We didn't have much spirit," added Secretary Shelly Aguilar. Prom was their big responsibility, and the class of '81 did have some successes in raising the money. They held several after-game dances, and sold candy-grams, but the Christmas dance was what seemed to give them trouble. Dr. Sharkey had decided that the dance was to be couples only, and then they could have an extra dance.

Overall, the junior class was great, and many people did care. "We were super juniors and we will make excellent seniors," shouted Jr. Cathy Huffnagle.



1) Junior class president, Rob Rokusek. 2) Vice-President, Marcie Zall. 3) Secretary, Shelly Aguilar. 4) Jr. Astrid Zeidins, happy to go home.



David Ackerman
Alison Adams
Sonna Adams
Stephen Adams
Michael Adcock
Shelly Aguilar
Mark Alexander



Brian Allensworth
Jim Ames
Patricia Amrose
James Anthony
Kirsten Appel
Andrea Aragon
Shelly Arendt



Carla Arnold
Marty Awn
Brenda Bailey
David Bailey
Scott Baker
Robert Balserak
Cynthia Bandur



Douglas Baumer
Rhonda Bearden
John Bechtold
Julie Beck
Sandra Becker
Michelle Belanger
Jim Bemelen



Wayne Benesky



Kimberly Bennett



Doug Bergeron



Shari Bernal
Brenda Blecha
Aleta Boyd
Kenny Brink
William Bunney
Angela Burry

Larry Bickford
Pat Boehmer
Lee Bradley
David Brown
David Burch
Brad Buswell

Melissa Billetter
Robert Boling
DeWayne Brandon
Douglas Brown
Sandra Burdick
Richard Byrd

Theresa Bishop
Jeff Bonin
Kevin Branscum
Thomas Brown
William Burkholder
Dave Byrns

Lori Blatter
Lisa Borden
Timothy Brees
Theresa Bryant
Jolie Busall
Tammy Caldwell

Stacie Blazel
Jane Boudreau
Hannah Brill
Barbara Buchner
Rebecca Bushner
Karole Cadarette





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Chris Callahan
Rhonda Camarigg
Arthur Canono
Annette Casad

Laurel Cates
Randy Chamberlain
Marcia Chambers
Tina Chambers

Peri Charlifu
John Cheever
Leslie Chester
Celeste Chimento

Cynthia Claffin
Shanette Clark
Jacqui Clay
Juanita Claypool
Caroline Coates
Janine Cobb

Craig Conta
Steve Contos
Patricia Cooper
Dana Crocker
Jay Croft
Angie Cromwell

1) Fencing for an audience during gym class. 2) Jr. Scott Hiigel sits back and relaxes during class.

Tom Cross
Terri Cross
David Cruz
Jenny Cullins
Jeff Cummings
Missy Dame



Lori Danielson
Cheryl Darrah
Edward David
Dawn Davis
Michelle Davis
Sally Davis



Tanya David
Pete Day
Karin Demko
Patricia Denison
Theresa Desch
Aaron Deville



Andy Dilling
Keli DiPaolo
Jamee Discher
Beth Duncan
Becky Dusang
Carrie Ediger



Kellye Edmonson
Teresa Edwards



Paula Elliott
Steve Elliott



Judy Emoto
Debbie Erickson



1) Jr. Debbie Erickson nervously bites her nails. 2) Jr. Troy Ward stuffs his face. 3) Jr. Robert Balserak asks, "Are you kidding me?"





2



3



Marianne Eye
Star Fanning
Carolyn Filetti
Sharon Foley
Dianne Foss
Darryl Ford

Julie Ford
Renee Forthman
Patrick Fountaine
Gary Fourman
Tammy Freeman
Jim Fross
Dean Fulford

Susie Fullerton
Jackie Funderburg
Danny Galloway
Beatrice Garcia
Cecil Gardipe
Marsha Garneau
Todd Gassen

Jeff Geist
Belinda Gentry
Jody Gerberich
Colleen Gerle
Steve Gerstner
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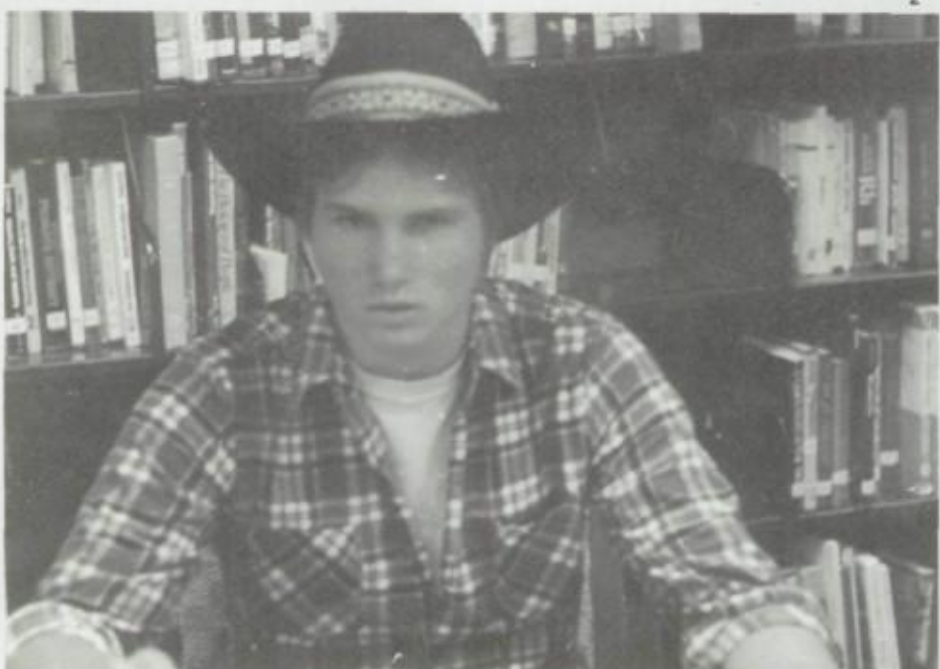


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Amy Glenn
Kevin Gomez
Joseph Grech
Edward Gunderson
Andrea Hagan
Raelynn Hall



1) Jr. Robert Owens laughs at a joke while relaxing in the commons. 2) Jr. Dane Jensen crams for a test. 3) Billy Bunney daydreams of his cowboy days. 4) Sr. Evan Rush gazes at the ladies in the commons.



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Don Harris
Sarah Henning
Drew Hill
Kevin Horrell



Jerri Hallman
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Curtis Hoffman
Lorraine Hosman
Roger Howard
Lisa Hughes

Youssef Hamdi
Pamela Hediger
Frank Hicklin
Jon Holbrook
Jeffery Houser
Cathy Huffnagle
Michael Humbert

Cheryl Humble
Arthur Hutchins
Bonnie Imfeld



Jill Isakson
Wanda Jackson
Raymond Jacobson



Steven Jacobson
Joni Jaques
Kurt Jardee



Dane Jensen
Bridget Johnson
Colleen Johnson



Sheri Johnson
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Eric Jukola
Terry Kasdorf
John Kaufman



Kyle Keller
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Jerry Kennie
Susan Kerr



Hong Kim
Michael Knight
Scott Kozak
Jamie Krieger
Shari Lambert
Tricia Landers



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1) Jr. Linda Lincoln pauses briefly while studying at her locker. 2) Jr. Dwayne Mattox takes time out to pose for the camera. 3) Jr. Cindy Metter silently reads in the media center. 4) Jrs. Dwayne Brandon, Marcus Merritt and Randy Jackson show their coolness between classes.

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Daniel Lobnitz
Michael Lynch

Calvin Lewis
James Logue
Jane Lytle

Linda Larson
Steven Lewis
Nancy Lopez
Mary Kate MacCuish

Brian Lato
Michele Liggett
Dianne Loring
Mary Mainwaring

Rebecca Lawrence
Catherine Limes
Michelle Lovell
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Lisa Leonard
Linda Lincoln
Elonda Lovett
Stephanie Marcus

Gertrude Leonhardt
Karen Lindsey
Sherry Lublin
Jay Marincin

April Lewis
Larry Linker
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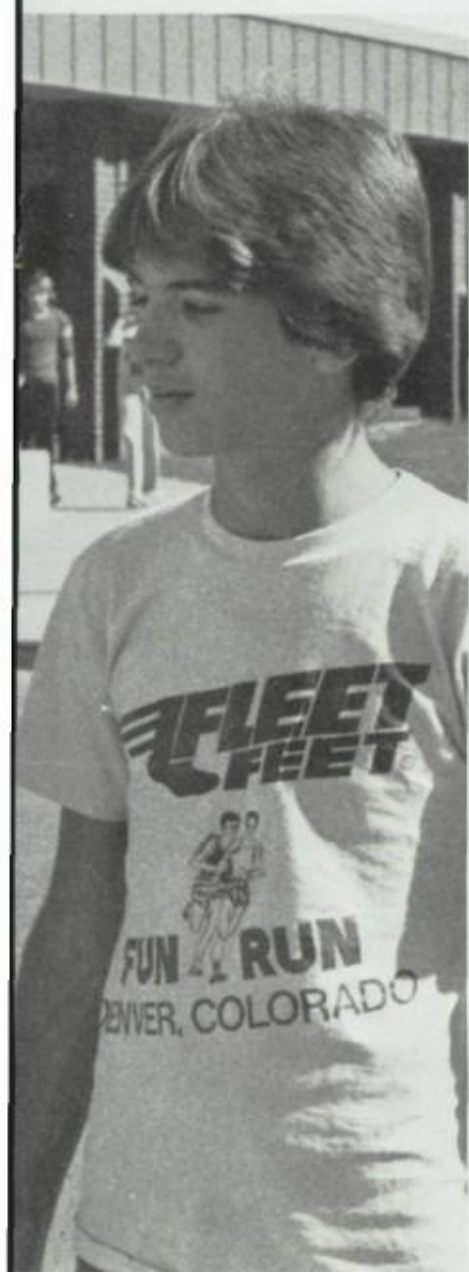
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Barb McKissick
Greg Meyers



1) Jrs. Jenny Cullins and Jeff Bonin walk to cars after Jenny finishes football practice.



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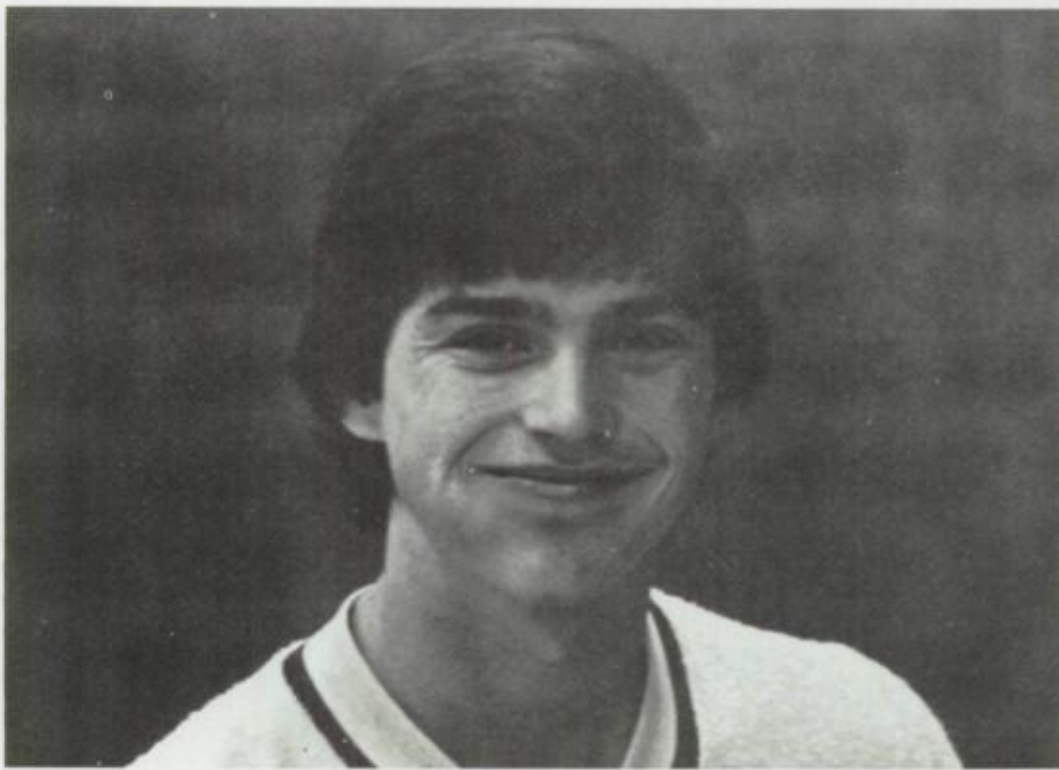
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Phyllis Murra
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Curtis Oliva
Lori Parizotto

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Lawrence Nocerino
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Neal Patrick

Timothy Miller
Rex Morgon
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David O Bar
Julie Onyan
James Patterson



Carla Pautz
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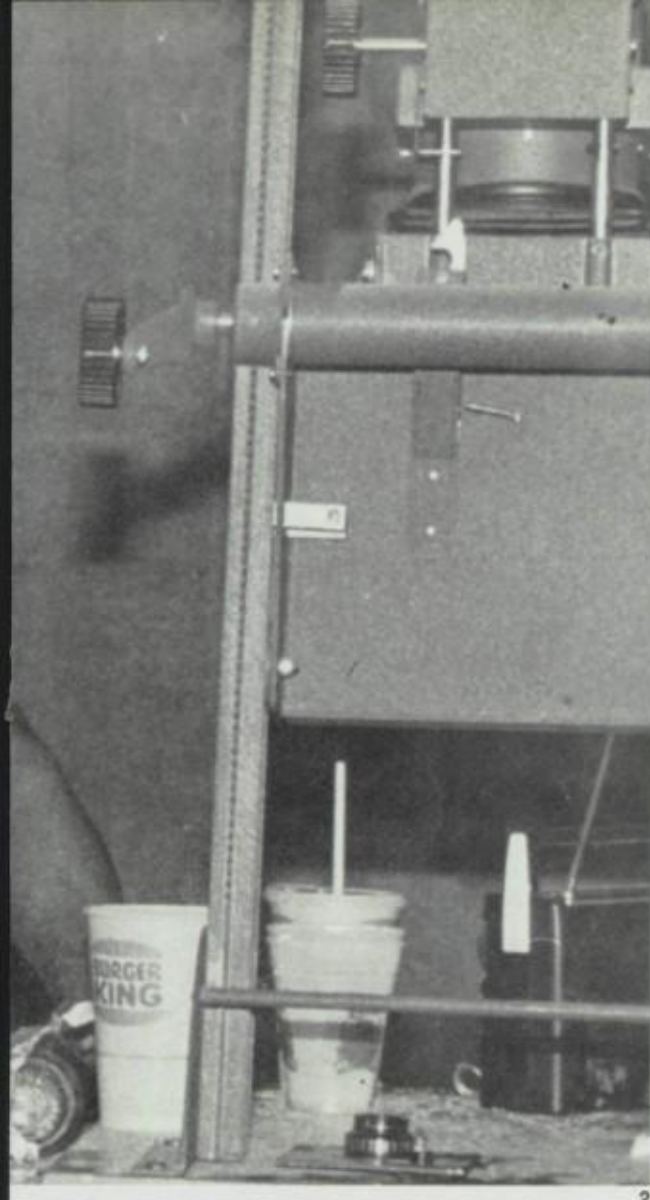
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Jeff Prink
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Lori Rupp

David Quates
Tim Richardson
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Darren Seawright
Laura Shelton
Helen Smith

Gail Sandoval
Kelly Schroeder
Kelly Seifert
David Shore
Kenneth Smith

Kevin Sandleback
Kathleen Schroeder
Monique Senter
Pamela Simons
Lynn Smith

Christopher Sargent
Marilyn Scott
Suzanne Seiwel
Karen Sliemers
Lynn Smith

Deward Sather
Tonya Searles
Dean Sewick
Anthony Smith
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1) Hey there Scott Baker, is that Red Man or Skoal? 2) Jr. Neil Patrick has the honors of KP duty after a rowdie party. 3) Jr. Andrea Hagan sets the stage for a member of the opposite sex.



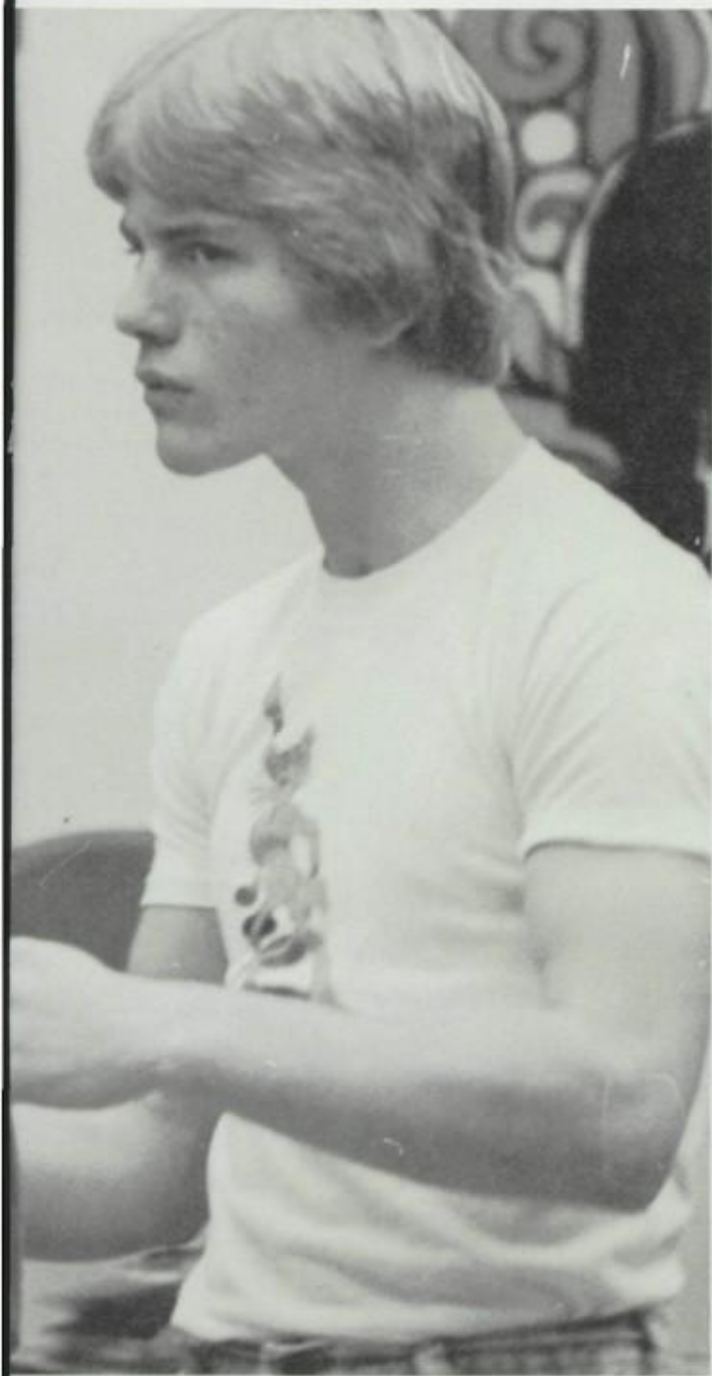
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Eric Weissman

Scott Spellman
Kevin Stein
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Michael True
Felix Vaughn
Troy Ward
Karen Wentz

Leah Springer
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Suzanne Wait
Carrie Wesley



Shannon Wilson
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Michelle Winchell
Lynne Wright
Marcie Zall

Terrence Westhafer
Ernest Wild
Kristina Winter
Susan Wright
Timmy Zanetell

Jody Westra
Bronwyn Williams
Kerstin Wisnowski
Annette Yeatts
Christine Zareck

Tammy Wheeler
Steve Williams
Rocklyn Wortham
Brian Young
Timothy Zareck

Kurt Whitney
Tami Williams
Claire Wright
Sheryl Young
Astrid Ziedins

1) Jr. Kirk Hartwig polishes his trombone in the band room. 2) Jr. Michelle Mason - "How dare you take my picture!"



Senior Hall



Pam Nocerino

Having the lead in *A MIDSUMMER NIGHTS DREAM* and being selected the 1979 Homecoming Queen are two of the achievements we will remember Pam Nocerino for. She was selected to the National Honor Society as a junior, and for two years she was a member of Student Government. Pam recalled that her most significant class at Gateway was Enriched English 3 with Mrs. Miron because "she made it so interesting and challenging I now want to major in English". Her "special" friend was Mrs. Cabildo and Pam's loves were drama and music. Performing in local musical groups, giving guitar lessons, and taking lessons from the Actors Workshop of Colorado were some of her outside activities. Pam won the Junior Miss contest for Arapahoe County, and she hopes to attend Lorretta Heights college. Yet, her contribution to our lives was more enduring than just her accomplishments. She shared herself; her smile, her commitment, and her cheery moods.



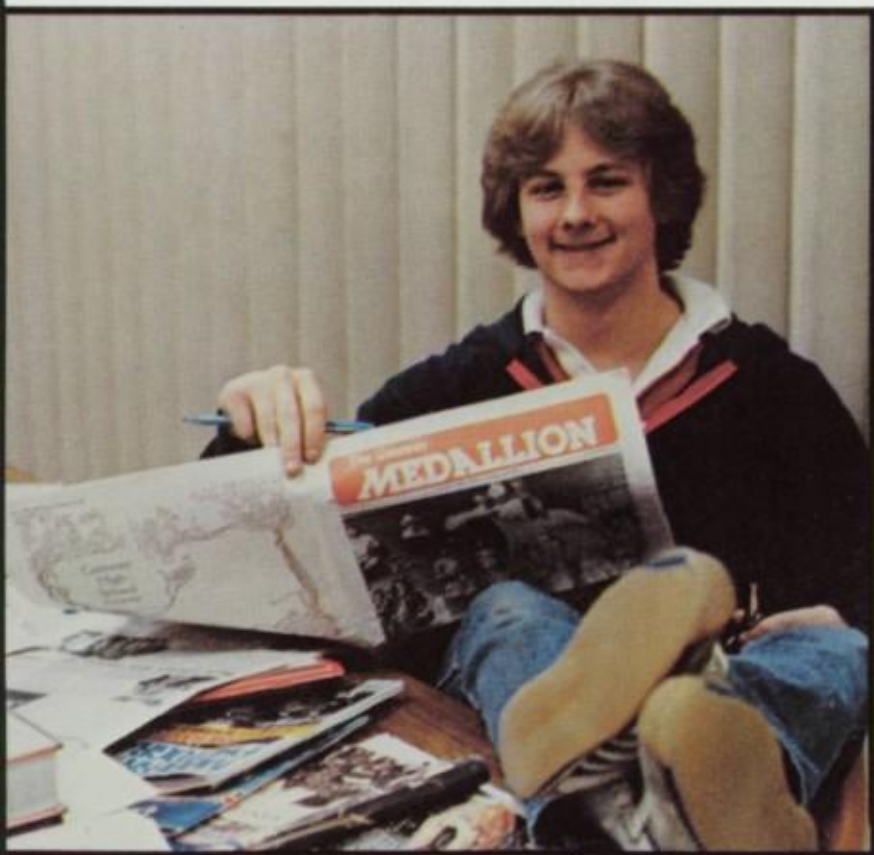
Margaret Slovak

A SEPARATE REALITY by Carlos Castaneda might very well characterize the sensibility of the artist. To be an artist requires a different way of looking at life, a reverence and awe for life, a separate view of reality, and this characterizes Margaret Slovak.

Soft spoken but powerful, she described herself as, "self-motivated, and I am looking for new knowledge and new ways of expressing myself." Performing classical guitar compositions, which she had composed, in various classes and at the talent shows was one form of expression for Margaret.

Being one of Gateway's outstanding artists, Margaret was in both Advanced Placement Art and Independent Photo. She was also the president of Photo Club her junior and senior years and of Fine Arts Club as a senior. Margaret intends to go to a small art college to study music theory and composition, and her other loves of painting and photography.

of Fame



Dennis Bruce

Leadership roles, school activities, community projects, and sports were all areas Dennis Bruce committed his high school years to. As a Medallion member in his sophomore year, he then became feature editor as a junior. As a senior he was editor-in-chief. He received a journalism award from C.U. as a junior. He was a member of student government for two years, one of which was spent as Student Body President. Dennis participated in community activities such as a representative to Aurora Intra-City Council and Citizen of Neighborhood School Committee. As a freshman he lettered in swimming and participated in Varsity Club for four years.

After Dennis graduates he plans to attend college at Colorado College or University of Colorado and major in communications with an emphasis on pre-law.

Dennis Bruce: The participant. The member. The scholar. The athlete. The individual.



Amy Burkholder

Following a year as member of the yearbook staff in her junior year, Amy Burkholder took on the responsibility of editor-in-chief for the 1980 Olympiad. Amy commented, "Putting out a yearbook puts a lot of pressure on a person, but when it finally comes out, there is a great feeling of personal accomplishment." Amy had been a several year participant in Spanish Club, NHS, class activities, and Student Government; she also was Vice-President of the Senior Class. She held a part-time job for three years and still maintained a high G.P.A.

Many of Amy's other interests concerned children. Her favorite class was Child Development and she was a volunteer at Virginia Court for a Psych & Soc project. She would like to graduate from the University of Northern Colorado or Michigan State University and work with emotionally disturbed kids as a career.

Senior Hall



Tim Drnec

Tim Drnec, an involved drama student with a lot of get-up-and-go! His philosophy is "Take chances, have fun. Be wild and crazy . . . it'll lengthen your life." He was kicked off stage his freshman year but bounced back participating in almost every presentation the next 3 years. Speaking specifically; he has been in 5 plays, 2 musicals, and we saw his stunt abilities throughout the past talent shows. He has also been a member of the Aurora Mime Troup. He is a member of PSI (Professional Stunts, Inc.) and worked at World Electronics as a designer and odds-and-ends man. He's also worked on professional sets like "Centennial" and "Every which Way but Loose."

His future plans include becoming an electrical engineer and he hopes for a scholarship in dramatics. A goal of his is to play Romeo, but he wants to do alot in life not just being restricted to drama.



Jill Herberg

Jill Herberg believes in a philosophy of "getting involved in high school and community activities and doing what you think is right." She tried to achieve her main goal of promoting spirit and pride by being a cheerleader for four years, captain both her freshman and senior years.

Jill was involved in Student Government, class activities, NHS, and 3 years in Spanish Club, president her senior year. During her high school years, to pay for car expenses, college, and clothes, Jill worked at numerous jobs.

Jill learned how to budget her time effectively around her activities in order to achieve a G.P.A. of about 3.86. Jill said being one of the princesses of the Aurora Relays and the '78 football victory over Cherry Creek would be a couple of her memorable experiences. She would like to go to the University of Southern California to study psychology or science and eventually receive a Ph.D.

of Fame

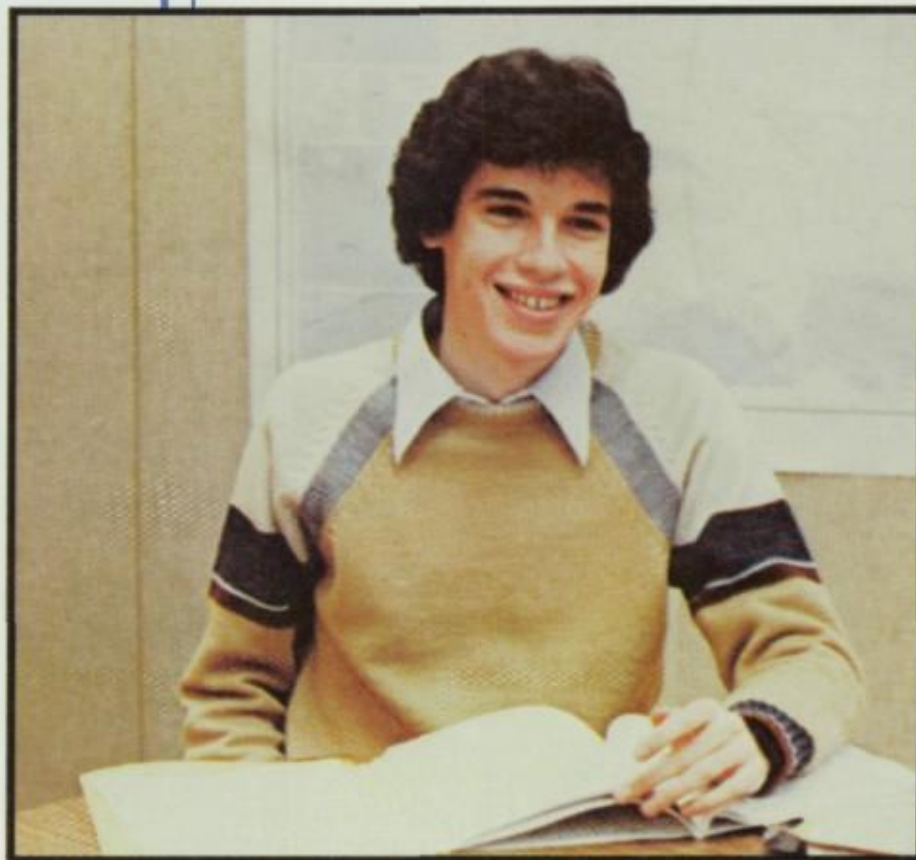


Kathy Bullock

Sports-lover, Kathy Bullock was a member of the Gateway varsity tennis, volleyball, and soccer teams. She was very active in Student Government, where she was the chairman of the committee "Adopt A Grandparent". Maintaining a grade point average of 4.0, Kathy was a member of the National Honor Society in her sophomore, junior, and senior years. She was very active in class activities and was the class treasurer in her junior and senior years.

Some of her favorite classes are accounting and ceramics. In her spare time, when not working at Target, she liked to play the piano and embroider. Kathy belonged to many different clubs such as Varsity Club, Future Business Leaders of America, Mu Alpha Theta, and Civitan.

Her plans for the future include a double major of engineering and business before marriage. Kathy hopes to attend Colorado State University or School of Mines after graduation.



Tom Roth

On the run, Tom Roth has quietly left his tracks in Gateway. Since Tom came to Gateway his sophomore year, he has been involved in Track and Cross Country. Whether in competition or just in spare time, running dominates most of his time and dedication. Tom runs an amazing seventy miles a week. During these competitive years in track, Tom lettered three times, placed 10th in the State Cross Country Meet his junior year and 6th in his senior year. He also went to the National Championship Track meet in New Jersey and placed 31st.

Not only did Tom excel in athletics, but in academics also. He has been an active member of National Honor Society for three years, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Mu Alpha Theta Club, and Student Government.

It is quite evident that Tom's individual motivation has been the key factor in his quiet, but apparent success.

Are You Ready For The 80?



Senior officers: Secretary Melanie Galloway, Treasurer Kathy Bullock, Vice-President Amy Burkholder, and President Asad Shahid, show their spirit in front of the capital.

We the class of 80 . . . ! We have seen a lot of action throughout our last four years, drugs, Iran, victory and defeat. We've created a first in many things we have done. As freshmen, we participated more than any class before us, such as winning the trash contest. As sophomores, we took 2nd in state for track. As juniors, "We Beat Creek" and finally as seniors, well . . . we beat Boulder. Most of all we grew closer together as a class. Our biggest achievement would have to be our fabulous floats throughout the years. We managed to take the victory three out of four times. The preparation was always successful and was a big tradition at the Cunningham house.

We were also the first to see and present disco dances to Gateway and in our junior year, Jill Herberg formed our first bon-fire. Our graduating class also made the best pep

assemblies ever in their senior year. As for our social gatherings, we have created unique locations to rage and party.

We've had athletes who participated all four years, such as Rod Dorsey and Misty Brennenstuhl, and the all time partiers like Glenn Campbell and Mike Harris, to name a few.

The class of 80 also presented the Prom at the Hilton Hotel. Senior sponsor Miss Pohlman commented, "The class of 1980 was the first class to really get up and go participate in these projects." We were also the first class to work toward the new graduation requirements of 21 credits . . . and we survived!

The first in the "RAGING" ability, the first in the new decade, all points to our class being . . . class of 1980 #1.



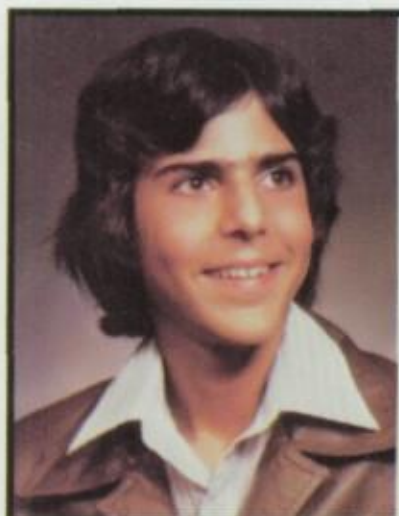
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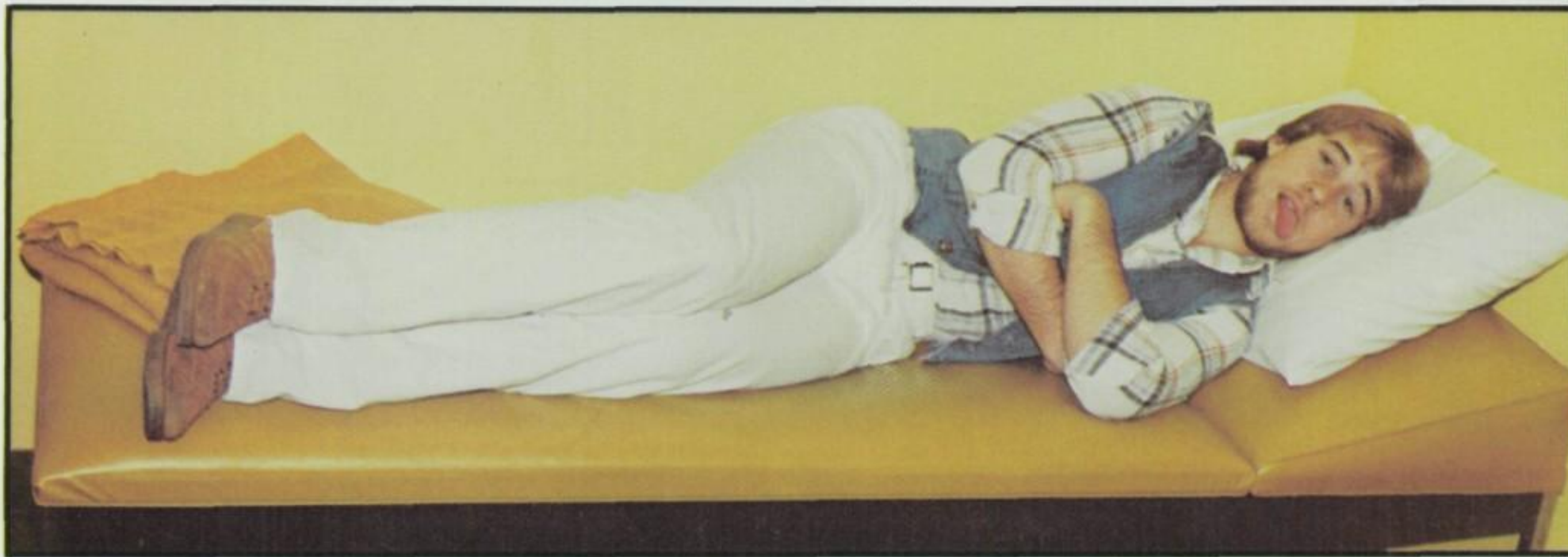
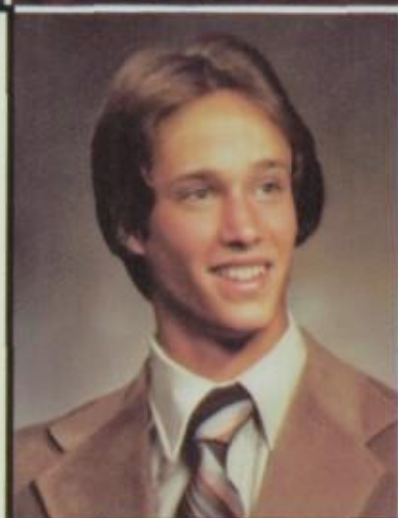
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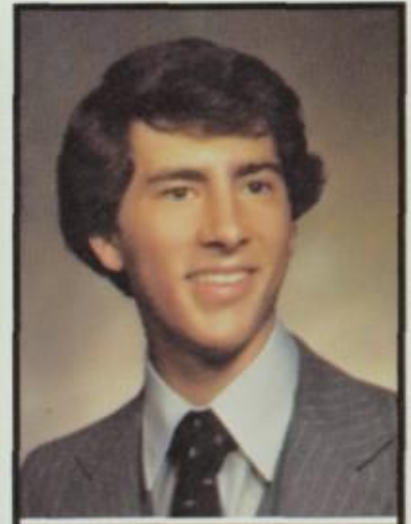
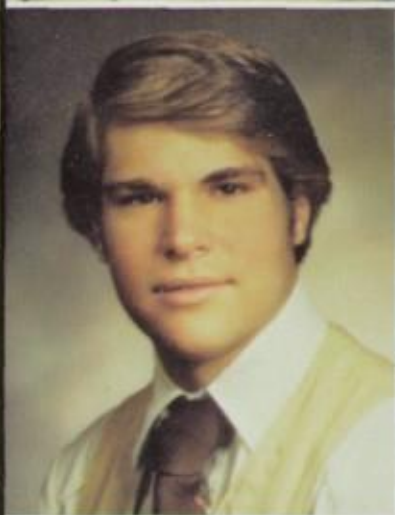


Susan Bennett
Steven Bentley



Lewis Benson
Michelle Bergeron





4) Sr. Diane Schieman jumps into her classic pose at the sight of a camera. 5) Sr. Steve Paul spokein' the women.

Kevin Blackham
Scott Boling
Marie Borden
DeNita Brandon

Misty Brennenstuhl
Elizabeth Brill
Richard Britner
Tracy Brooks



Cindy Brown
Becky Bruce
Dennis Bruce
Kristy Bruley



Hiro Miyamoto was accepted by the Pacific Inter Cultural Exchange program, and he came to Gateway in September 1979 and will return in July of 1980.

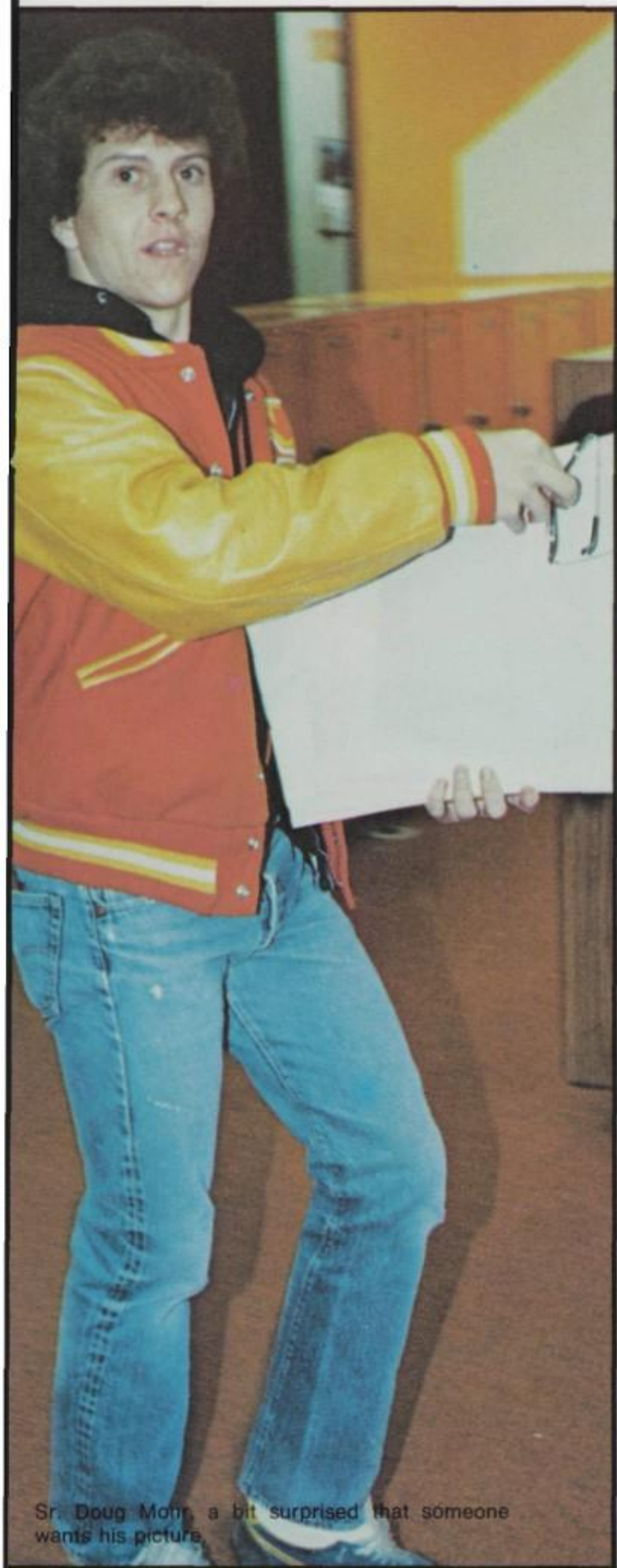
All Japanese students are required to pass an entrance exam for high school; they must take required courses and follow strict rules and regulations. At Gateway there is more emphasis of social life, there are fewer regulations and rules, and there is more freedom in course selection. As Hiro described life in America he said, "adjusting was not easy, it was always a challenge, but it was an experience I could not buy with money."

He practiced the ancient art of "Flower Arrangement" as a form of meditation to calm the mind. To discover himself was also his reason for coming to America.



Sandra Brusiloff
Tracy Bryant
Mark Buchner
Kathy Bullock





Sr. Doug Mohr, a bit surprised that someone wants his picture.



Keith Bullock
Amy Burkholder



Ronald Burns
Mary Buskohl



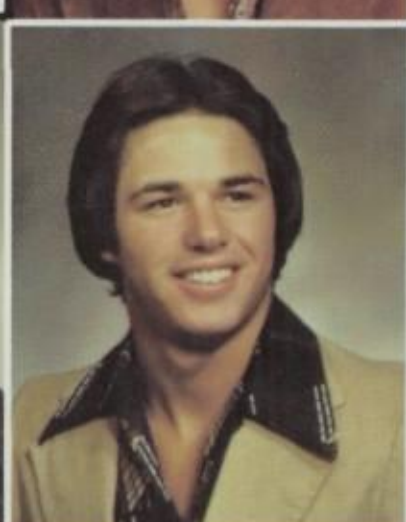
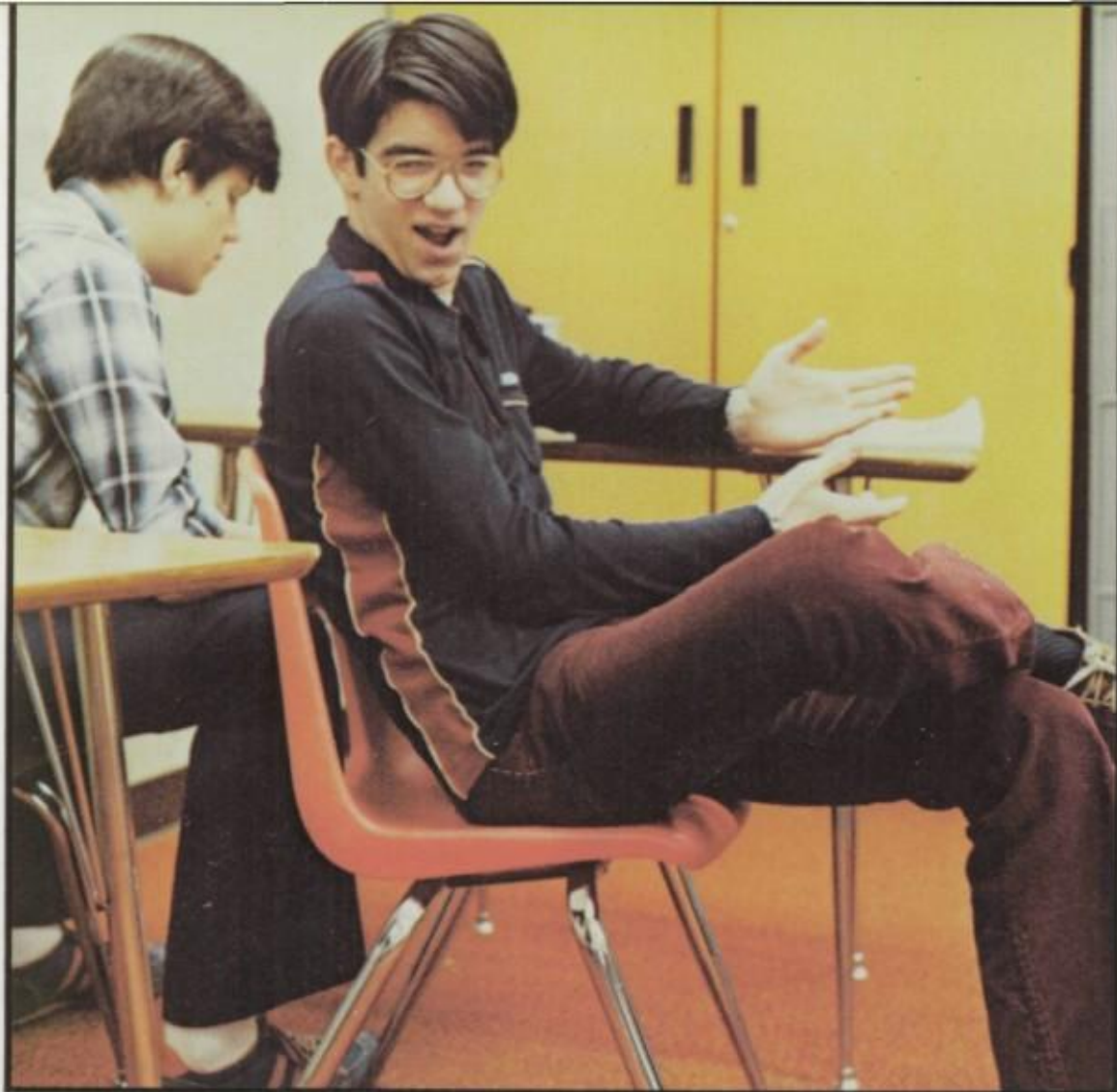
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Becky Coates
Christy Cooper

Michelle Cerven
Clayton Claypool
Glenn Cobb
Ed Cooper

Dean Chester
James Clearwater
Deborah Cockrum
Brian Cooper

1) Sr. Steve Bragga trying to imitate Steve Martin.
2) Sr. Amber Trembath shows off her bronco fan father.



Maria Corredor
Cathy Couchenauer
John Couvalt
Brenda Cox



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Betty Cross
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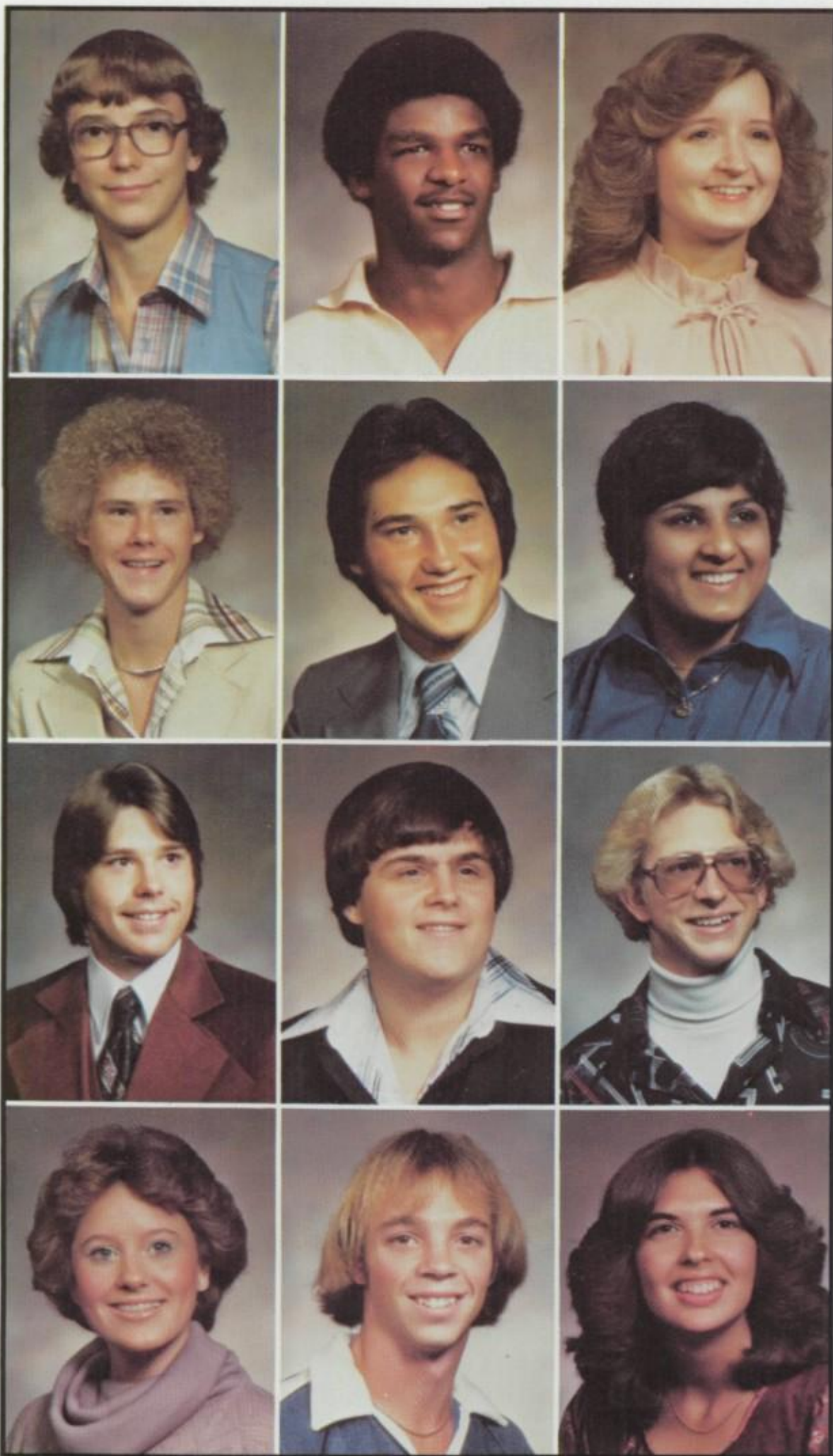
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Steven Dennis
Christopher Dilling

Tamara Davis
Zenobia Daya
Darwin Desen
Linda Dillon

1) Sr. Butch Pettit gives the evil eye. 2) Sr. Gary Gannis and Soph. Stacy Johnson pose willingly for the camera. 3) Sr. Mike Harrie wonders what to do next yet.





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Joni Dwyer
Tamara Edwards

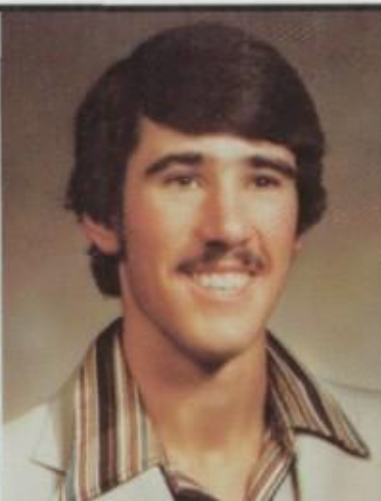
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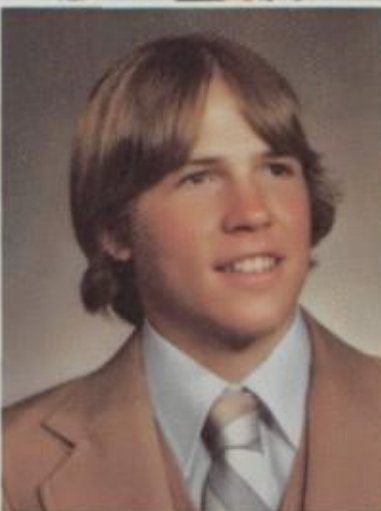
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Scott Fricke
Andrew Fross
Melanie Galloway



Linda Gammon
Derek Gassen



Charles Gee
Debra Geist



1) Sr. Valerie Barrett enjoys another National Honor Society meeting.

Jody Geist
Jerry Gerber
Deborah Geyer
David Giant



In her younger years she would line her brothers up at the blackboard and try to teach them how to write their names. Her techniques have changed a bit but the spunk and charisma is still there today.

Mrs. Jo Cooper, the Psychology and Sociology teacher, contributed greatly to Gateway High School students. Mrs. Cooper tries to introduce new areas and teach the students about themselves. Her class content played a major part in the expansion of the Psy/Soc classes.

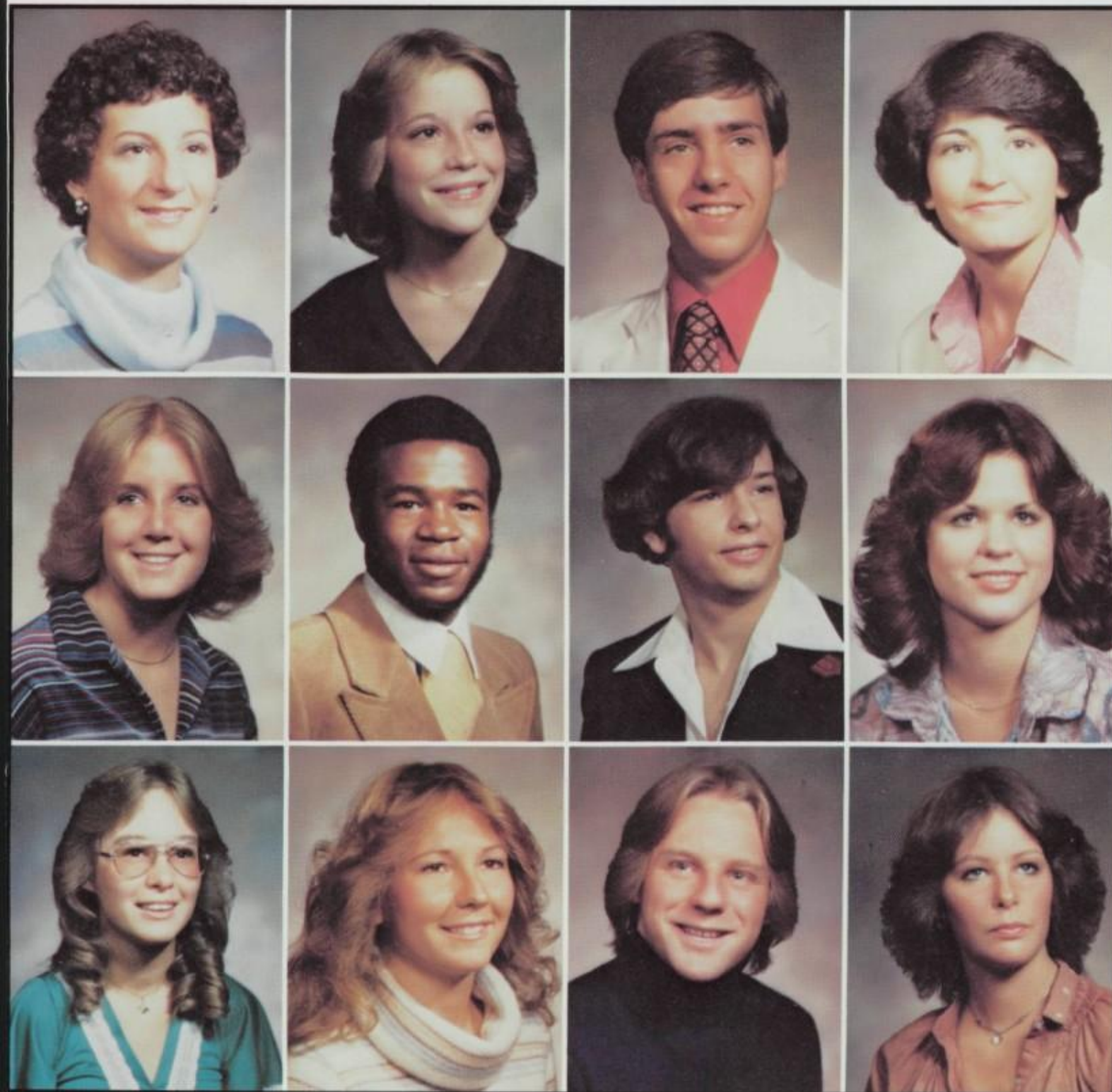
Another area of the Psy/Soc program is the Help Study classes where students went out into the community. The students aided elementary school teachers, special education teachers, and the elderly in nursing homes.

Clarice Hardee commented: "Mrs. Cooper is one of the few teachers that really cares about students and is willing to give an abundant amount of time. She has taught me so much this past year, not only in the classroom but also out of the classroom. I feel I've been very fortunate to be able to get to know such a special and unique lady."

Clarice Hardee was actively involved in the Psy/Soc Help Study Program. She worked with Mentally Retarded students at First Creek School and elderly at various nursing homes. In addition to the required 40 hours, she helped with special projects such as swimming, bowling, and holiday parties. Clarice plans to attend the University of Georgia and major in either Special Education or Preschool teaching.



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Jean Gibbons
Perry Giles
Tracy Giles

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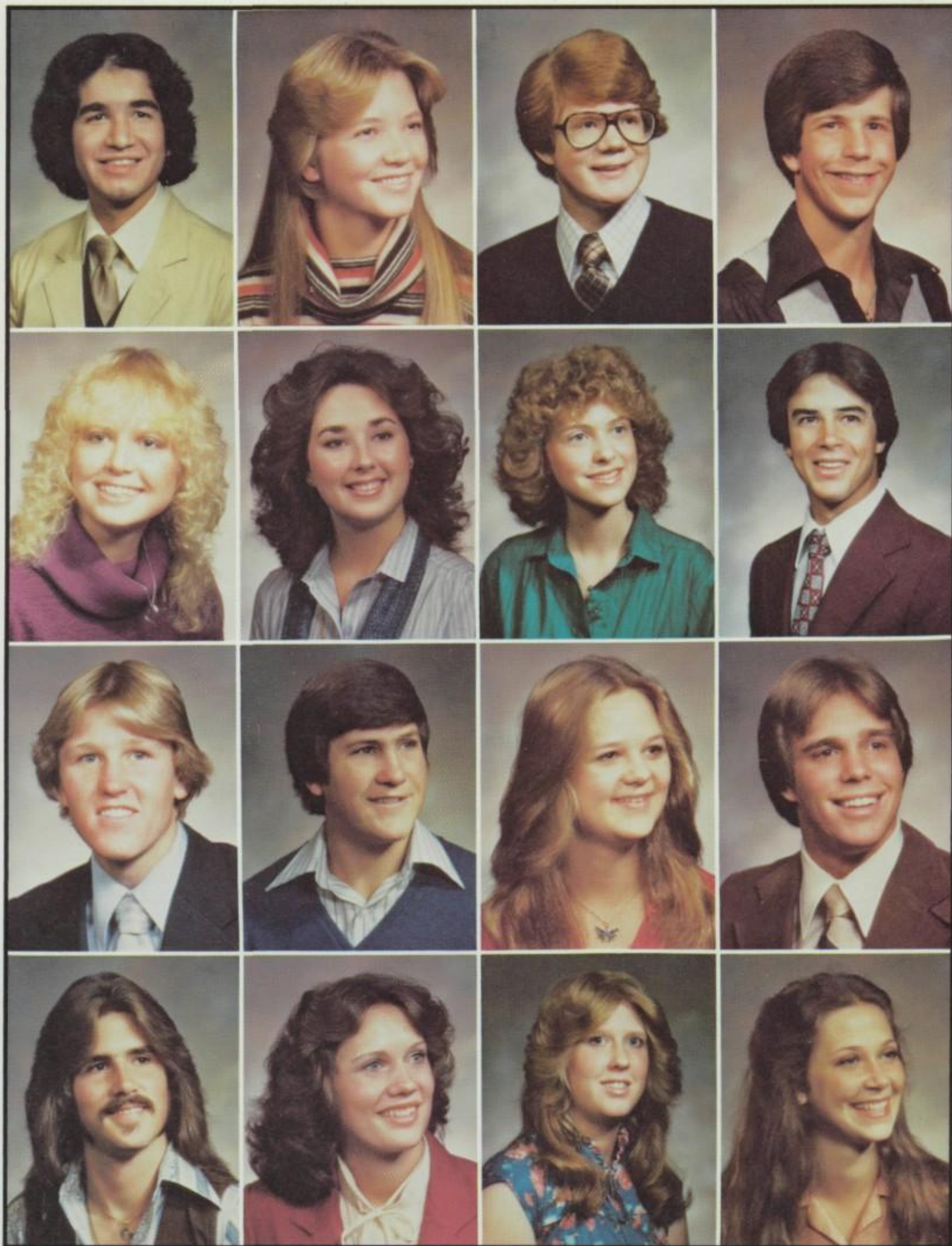
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Nancy Hediger
Jill Herberg





David Hernandez
Jacque Hoffman
Shaun Hooper
Chris Howell

Theresa Hill
Tracy Holbrook
Gerald Hopp
Sammi Howell

Frank Hilton
Tanya Holcomb
Shay Horning
Doris Hunter

Forrest Hinkle
Mark Holloway
Ronald Horton
Julie Hutchinson

1) Sr. Rodney Dorsey expresses no hard feelings towards underclassmen. 2) Sr. Jane Mileger practices with one of man's ancient tools, the potters wheel.

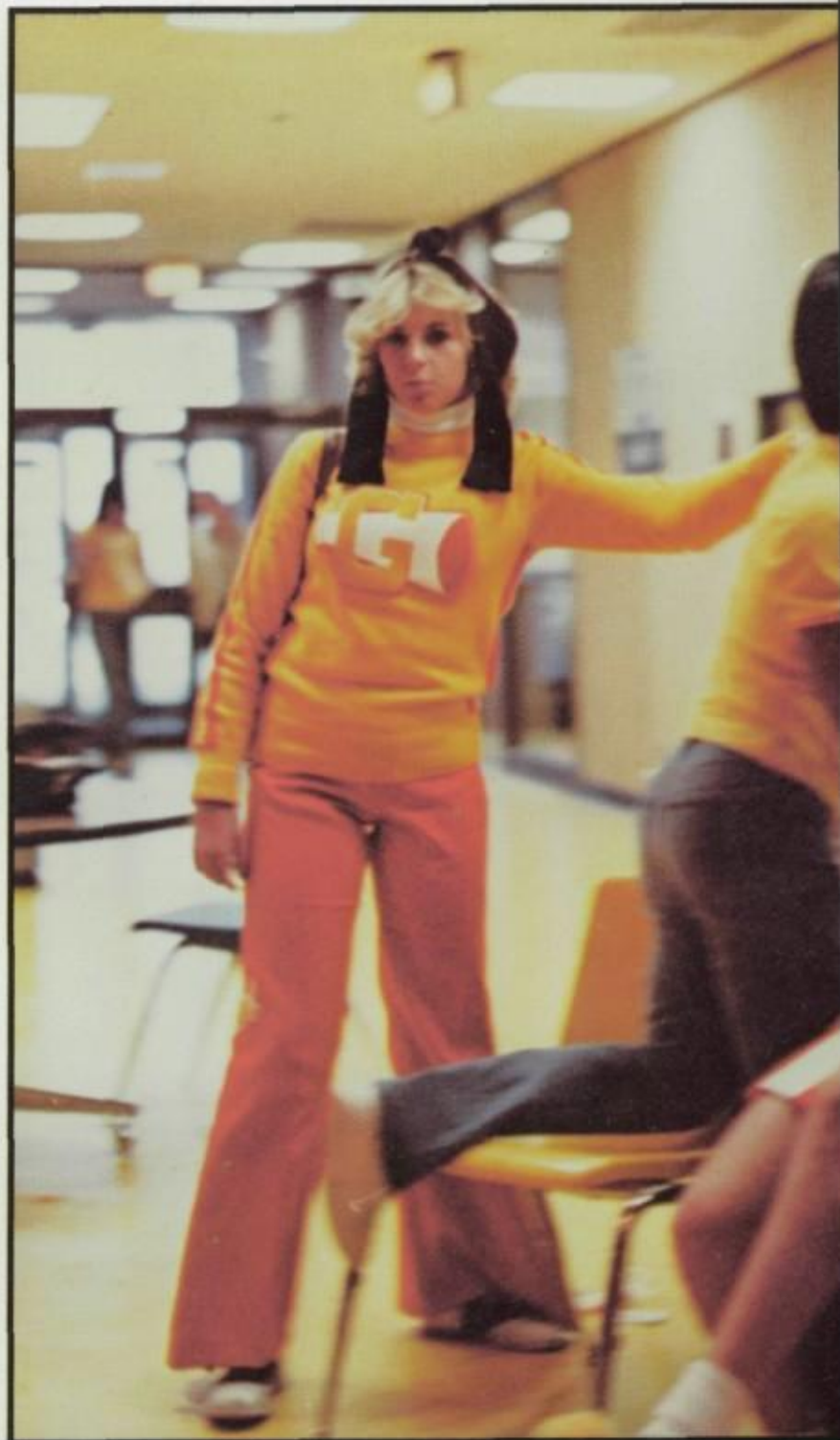
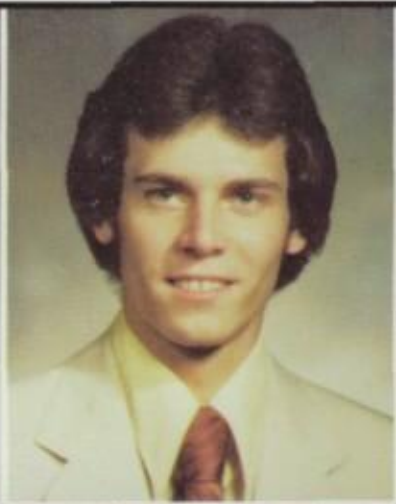


Douglas Huxley
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Mary James

Kimberly Hyatt
Albert Jackson
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Lori Jackson
Tami Jaquith





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Janel Jardee
James Johnson
Tim Johnson
Staci Joyner

Stephen Jimerson
Kelly Johnson
Dawn Jordan
Richelle Kaczmarek

Damon Johnson
Mark Johnson
Julie Jordan
Erwin Kalcsits

Sandra Kauffman

Darla Kelley

1) Srs. Jill Dexter, Renee Haip and Bruce Lee waste time in the commons. 2) Sr. Debra Tennyson chats a bit between a class. 3) After the homecoming pep assembly Sr. Tami Jaquith displays her spirit ears.

James Kendrick
Mickey Kendrick
Lynnette Keplinger
Stephan Kinney



Lonnie Klick
Teri Kluge
Karen Klusmeyer
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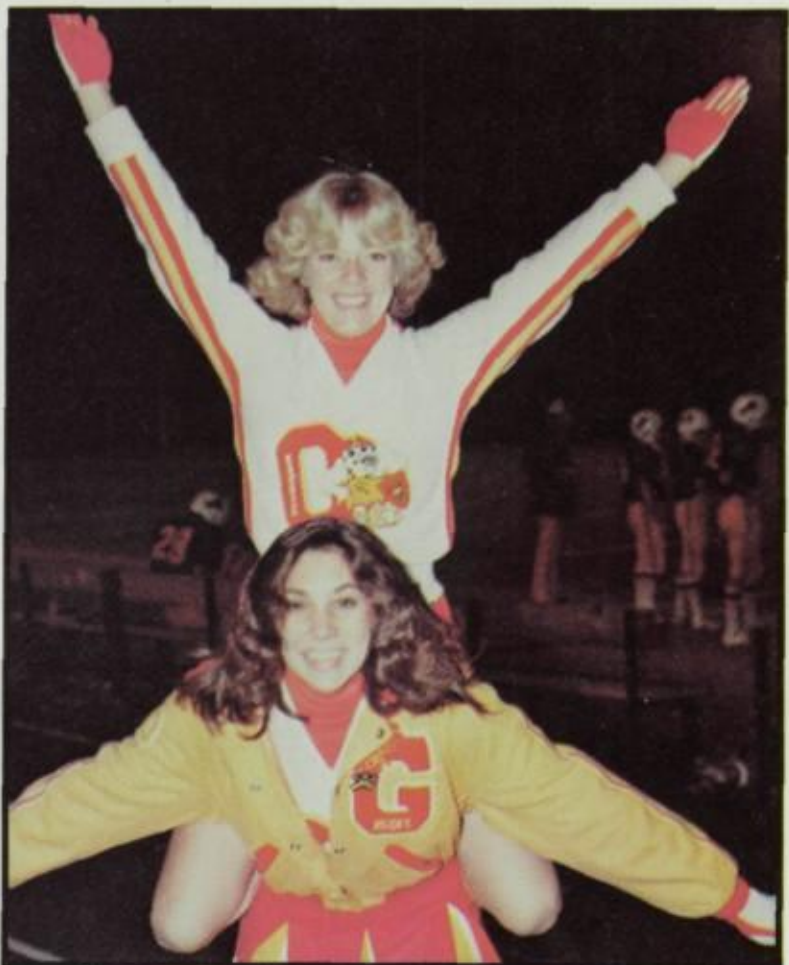




Michael Kozik
Mark Krueger
Sandra Lahmann
Gregory Lambert



1) Srs. Pam Nocerino, Clarice Hardee, Debi Hawkes, Sherri Harman, Allison Edwards, and Amy Burkholder think they rule with their shirts. 2) Jr. Jay Watkins and Sr. Barbara Cooper relax in the hall after a P.E. class. 3) Srs. Karrie Lowman and J.J. Jordan showoff on the sidelines during a football game.



Alicia Larsen
Krystal Larsen
Bruce Lee
Gigi Lee

Michael Leland
Valerie Lepus
Steven Liggett
Donald Lindemann



Loving photography and swimming, Gus Lindemann was a member of the Gateway Swim team for four years. In his junior and senior years he was the photo editor of the Medallion and in his sophomore year he was Photo Editor of the Olympiad. Gus was also the treasurer of the National Honor Society in his junior year and the president in his senior year. He was active in Student Government and was in the Gateway band for both his freshman and sophomore years. Gus, who was junior class President, was the president of the youth group at his church and was also audio visual director. He has received many awards such as the Masonic Lodges Outstanding Student, Distinguished Society of American Students and Who's Who among American High School Students.

Gus plans to attend the University of California at Los Angeles and major in pre-med, while he also wants to minor in photo-journalism. He would like to continue to swim throughout college and wants to work on the U.C.L.A. newspaper.



Patricia Lindsay
Bryan Link
Peter Lopez
Karrie Lowman

Lauren Lindsey
Willene Long
Carolyn Low
Janet Lublin





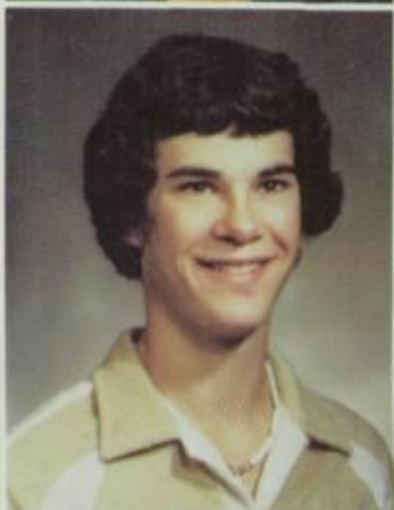
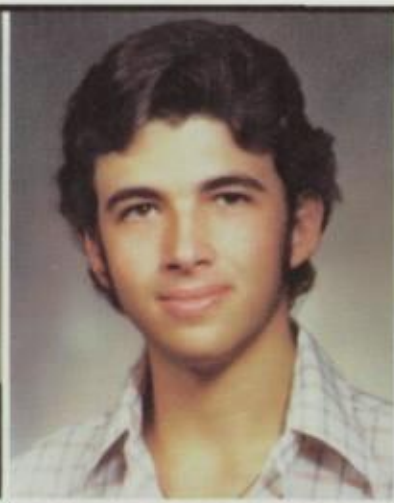
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Michael Maguire
Yvonne Manzanares
Stacey McAllister
David McClerren

1) Srs. Julie Hutchinson and Jae Zant
munch-out during a surprise party. 2) Sr. Jim
Rusho rates a few passing girls.



Steven McFall
Robert Meanor
Jane Mileger
Douglas Mohr

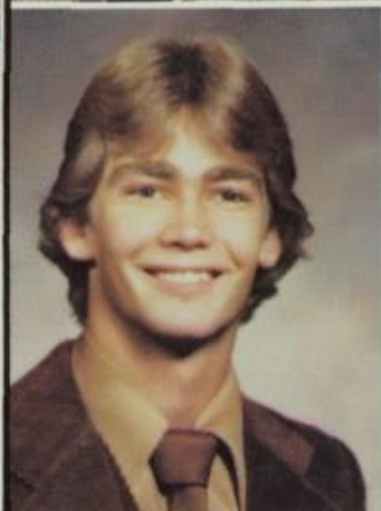
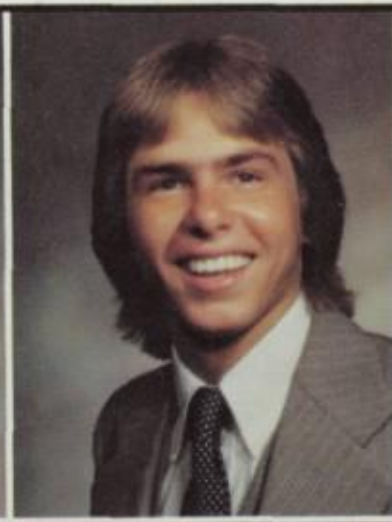
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Gary Moore

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Johnny Meek
Michael Miller
Teresa Moore

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Hiroshi Miyamoto





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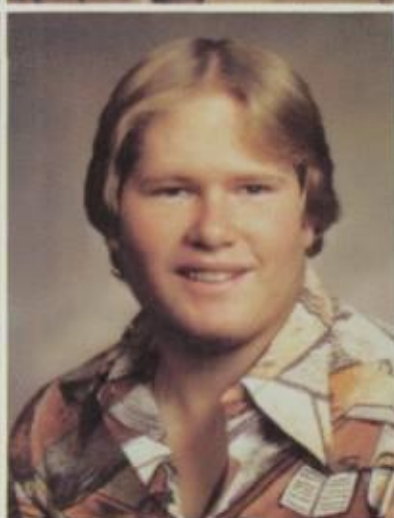
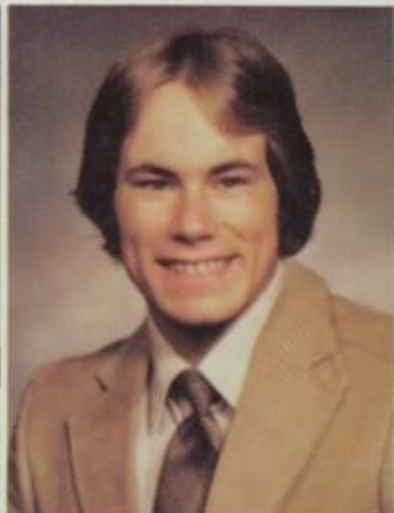
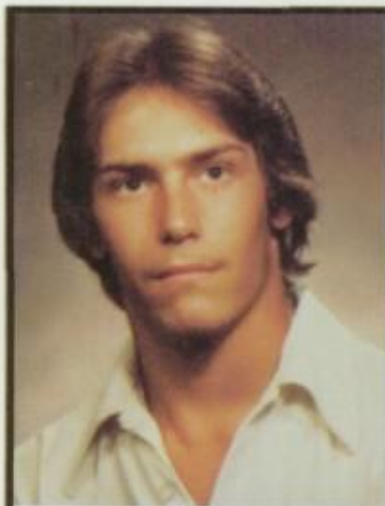


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Rebecca Morris
Barton Myers
Richard Obrecht
Maureen Olen

Tracy Mortimer
Stacy Neary
John O'Brien
Kelly O'Neill

1) Sr. Sandy Kaufman studies before her next class. 2) Srs. Johnny Meek and Paul McBride relax during their trigonometry class.



Craig Ord
Clare Patterson
Kenneth Perez

Janet Orleans
Michael Paul
Scott Peterson

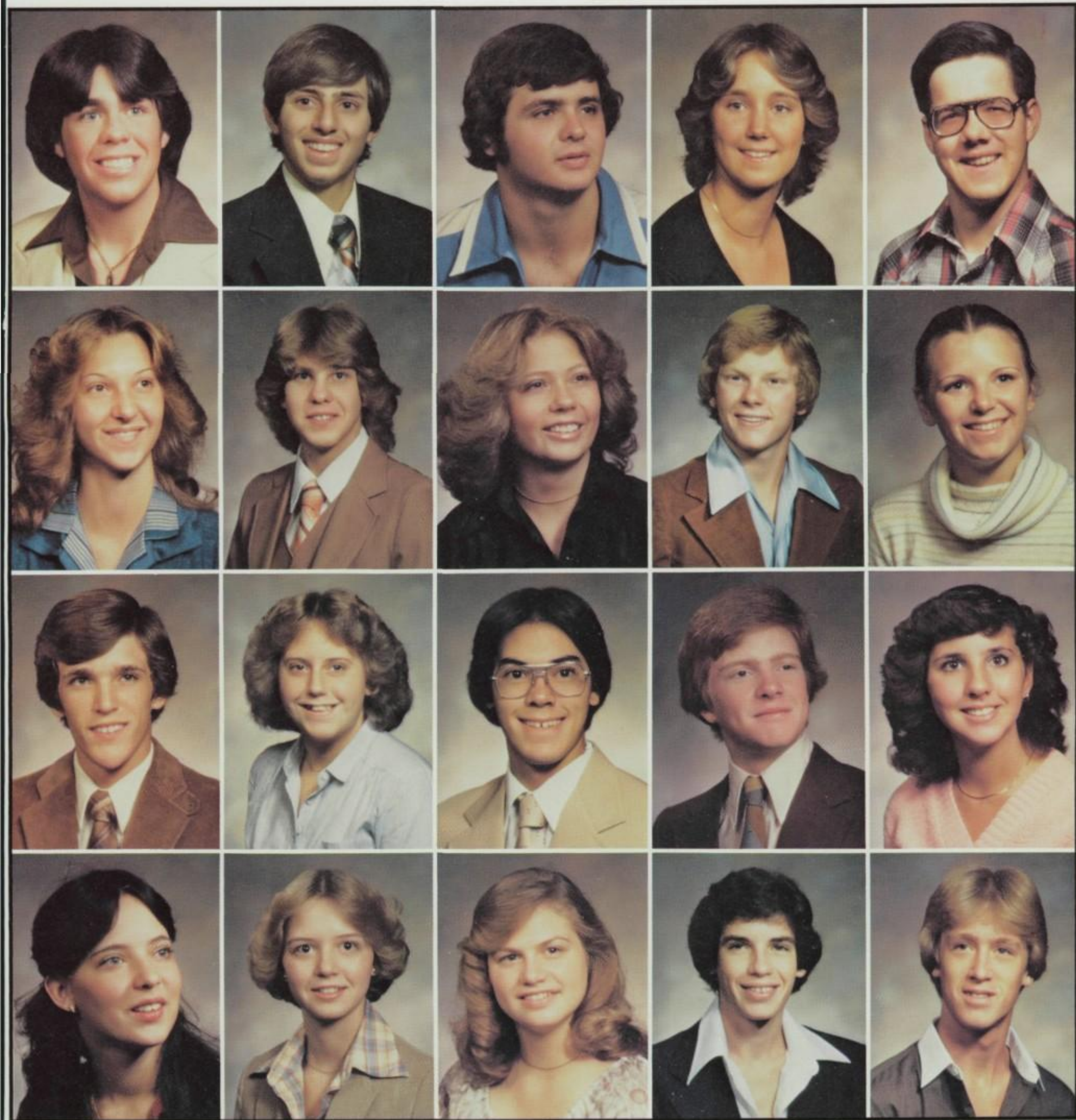
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Lori Pengilly

Kimberly Pachi
Viviann Pereda



The Miracle Worker" was the first play which Regina was involved in at Gateway, and maybe that is how we should remember her, as a miracle worker. Whenever a student passes away, it makes us aware of how temperal, how fragil, and how tragic life is. We should learn a lesson from Regina's life and from her death, and experience the miracle of life. Regina was blessed with the miracle of humor. Kim Lucas recalled that "She was always making others feel good," and Mrs. Rissler remembered "her great sense of humor." She had the intangible quality of honesty and commitment. For Mr. Peterson, her Drama teacher, she was "just a super person" she worked very, very hard and was very dependable. Yes Regina, you were a miracle worker who touched our lives, and showed us how to live.



Michael Pierce
Stephanie Pucci
Mark Ridenour
Laurie Robinson

Brian Pilato
Terry Puccini
Katherine Rlester
Lisa Rodrick

Paul Polston
Susan Quates
Eugene Ripley
Shelly Roffino

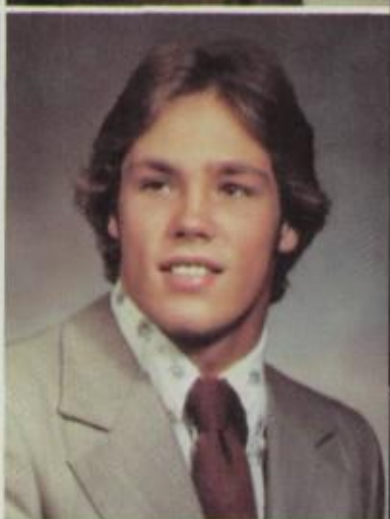
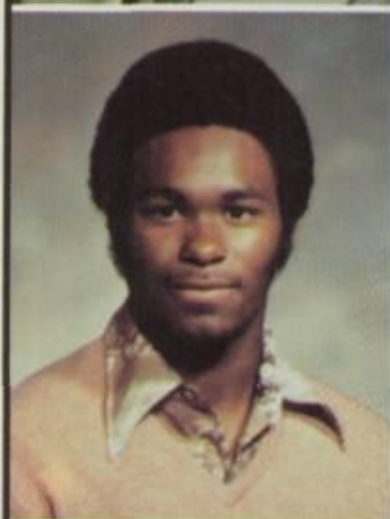
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Nathan Ruhl

James Rusho
Sharyn Ruybal



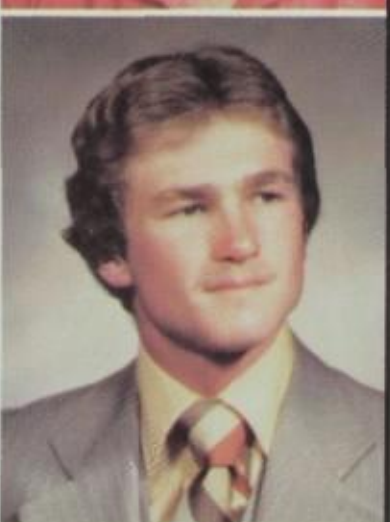
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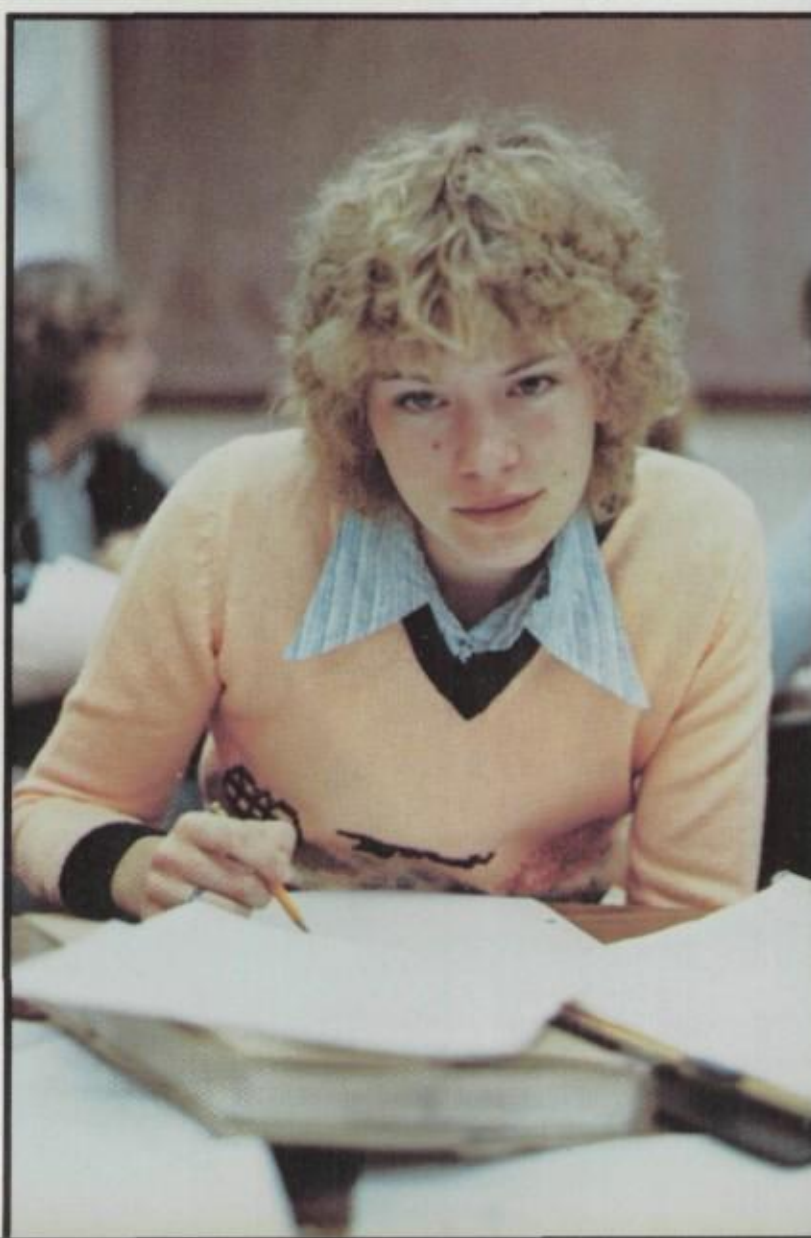
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Diane Scheiman

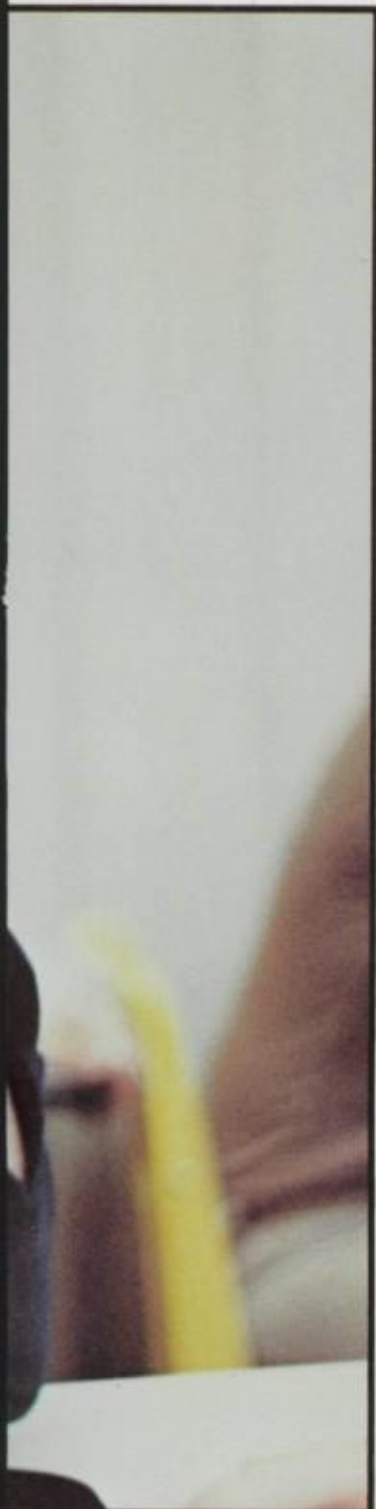


Lisa Semple
Thomas Sepper



Asad Shahid
Kevin Shanley





1) Sr. David Giant listens better while biting on something (usually his pencil). 2) Laura Drolet works hard on her calculus. 3) Sr. Gib Coalwell checks over his negatives in Mr. Litchell's photography class.

Bernard Smith

Michelle Shearrer
Susan Sims
Brenda Sloan
Troy Smith

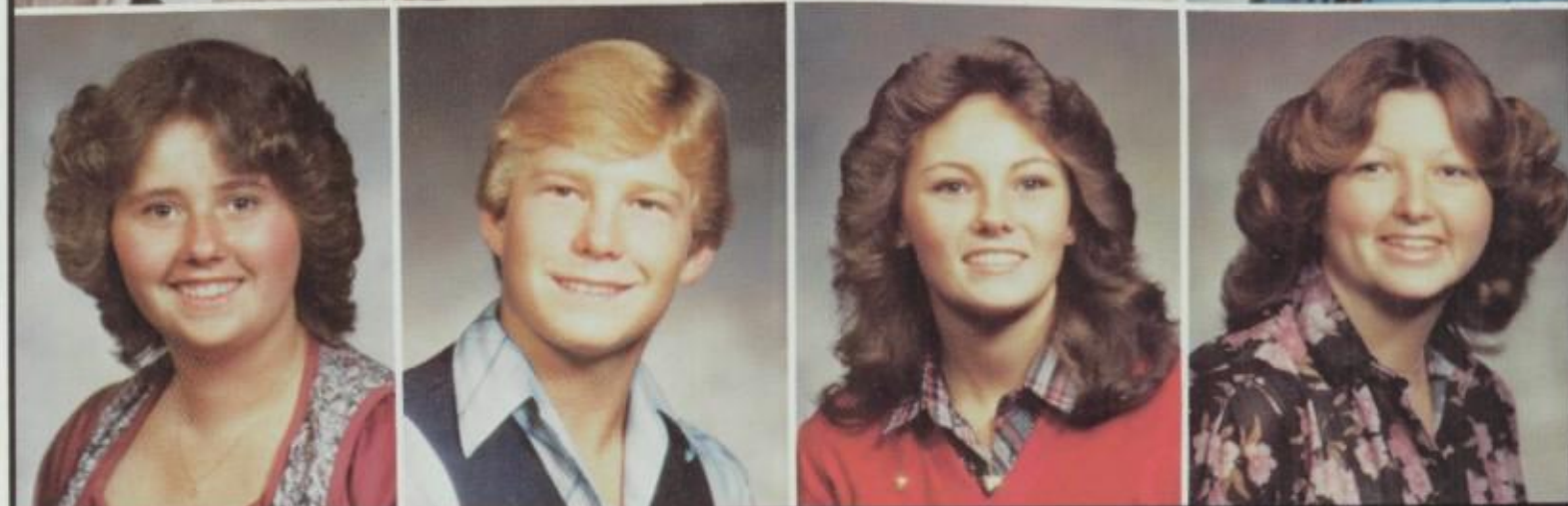
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Gregory Sleep
Margaret Slovak
Felice Sochor

Sandra Sparks

Kenneth Stagner
 Kerri Stanton
 Georgette Stearns
 William Stef



Dawn Stein
 Kenton Steinke
 Pepper Sullivan
 Cheryl Sumner



The Senior Class of 1980 had four outstanding female athletes. Volleyball, Basketball and Soccer were the three main sports Srs. Sammi Howell, Patty Lindsay, Misty Brennenstuhl, and Melanie Galloway participated in.

Sammi played volleyball and basketball all four years, lettering in her junior and senior years. She also played soccer as a sophomore, junior, and senior and lettered every year.

Patty played soccer as a sophomore and junior lettering both years, and in basketball, she lettered as a junior. Patty also played volleyball as a sophomore and junior lettering both years.

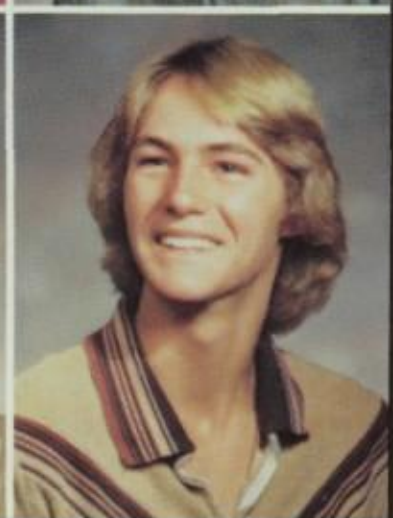
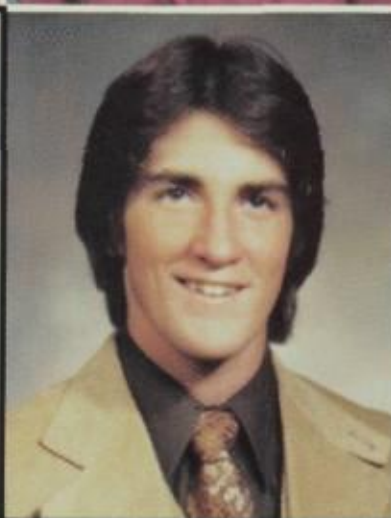
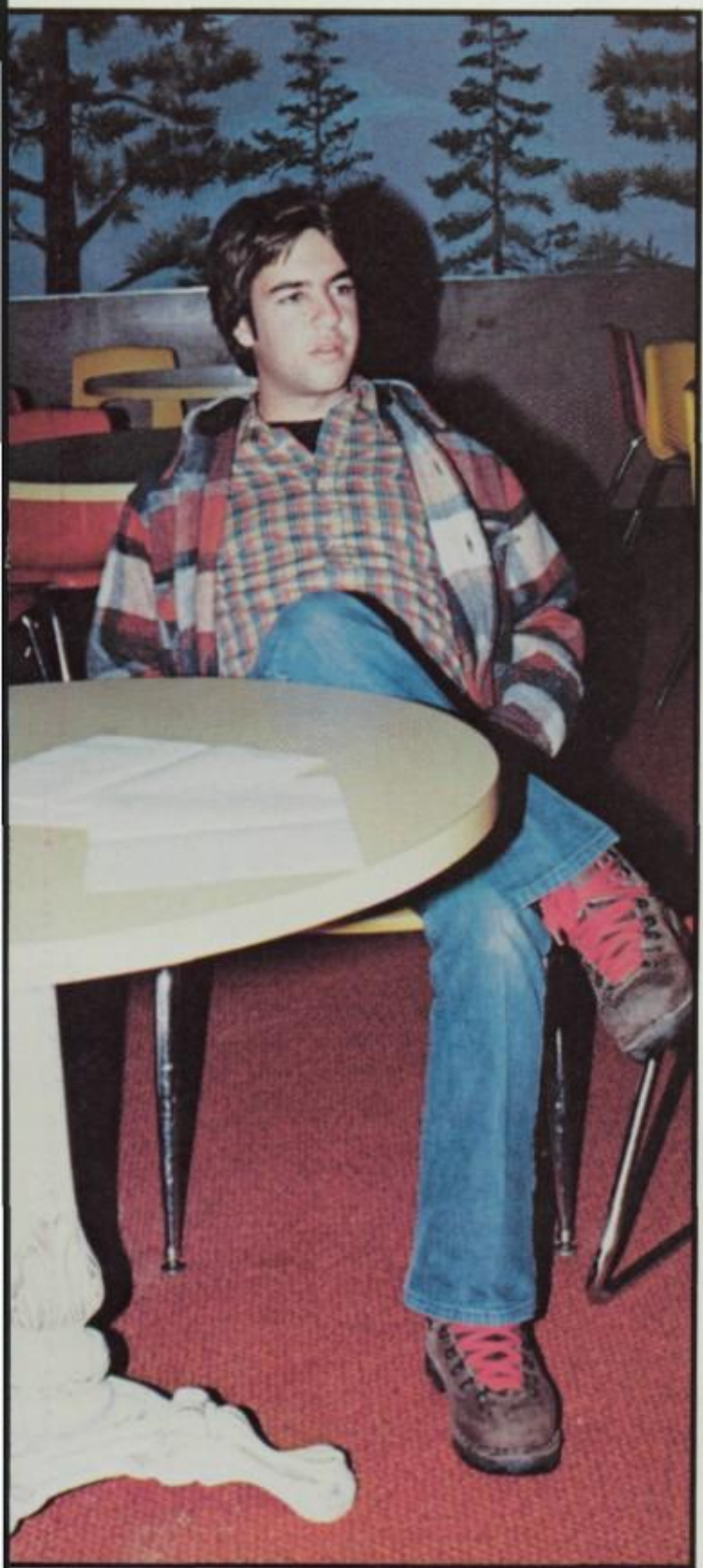
Misty played volleyball and basketball in her sophomore, junior, and senior years lettering in both, all three years.

Melanie played basketball and volleyball her junior and senior years, lettering in both. Soccer was her favorite sport, played as a sophomore, junior, and senior, lettering all three years.

Sammi's participation in clubs at Gateway included NHS, Mu Alpha Theta and Varsity Club. Patty was a Student Government representative her freshman year, and served as vice president as a sophomore. She was also involved with FBLA and Varsity Club. Misty's clubs at Gateway were Varsity Club and Softball Club. Melanie participated in Varsity Club, Mu Alpha Theta and FBLA. She was also the Senior Class Secretary.

Both Patty and Melanie hope to go to college to major in Business. Patty wants to attend CSU, and Melanie would like to attend CU. Misty would like to attend CSU or UNC. Sammi plans to go to CU working towards a double major of Physics and Chemistry.

Good luck in years to come girls!



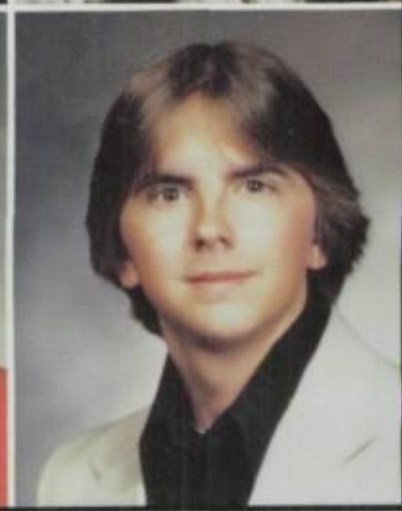
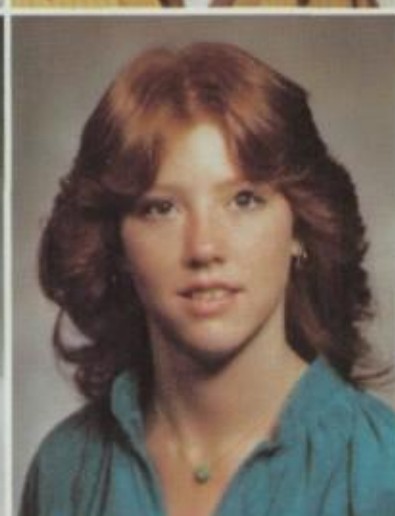
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Pamela Tidwell

Kim Swopes
Ranae Thomas
Mary Timko
David Trammel

Janet Tegeler
Michael Thorton
Julie Tinsley
Joseph Trayer

1) Sr. Joe Armesto sits in upper commons surveying the students during study hall. 2) Sr. Steve Barden knows he should have been home in bed when his teacher asked him a puzzling question.





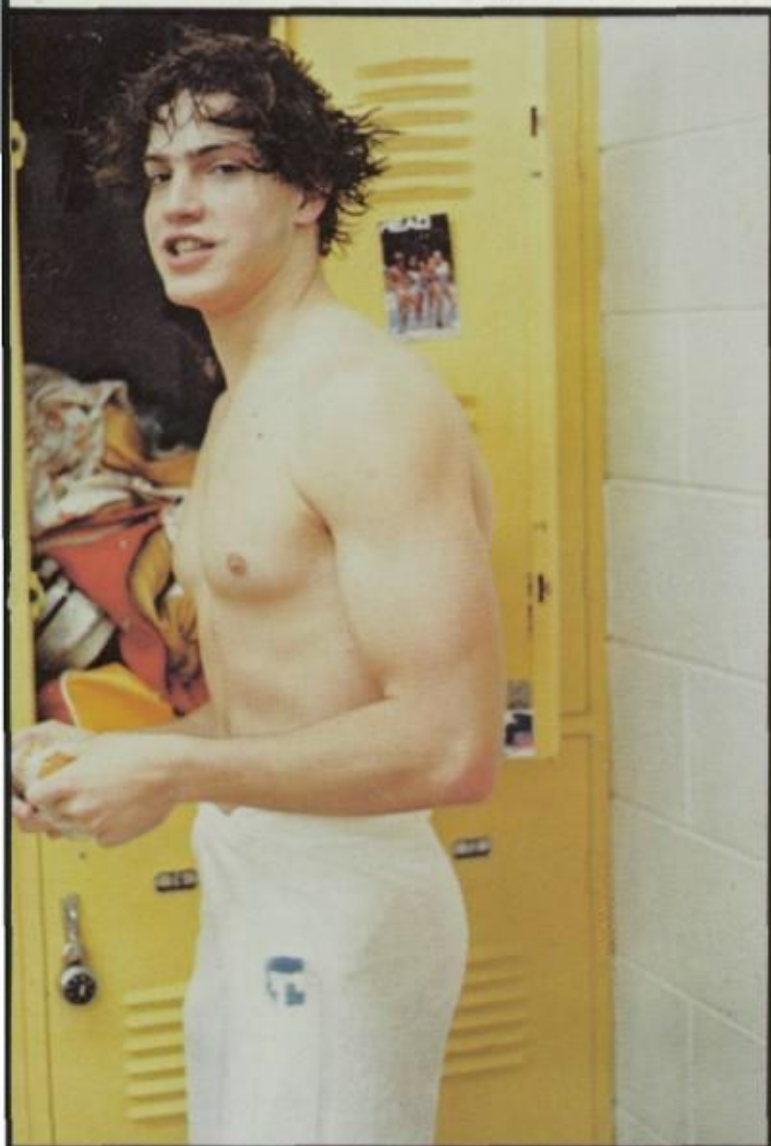
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Troy Van Dongen
Julie Vetter

Lawrence Trimm
Chris Valdez
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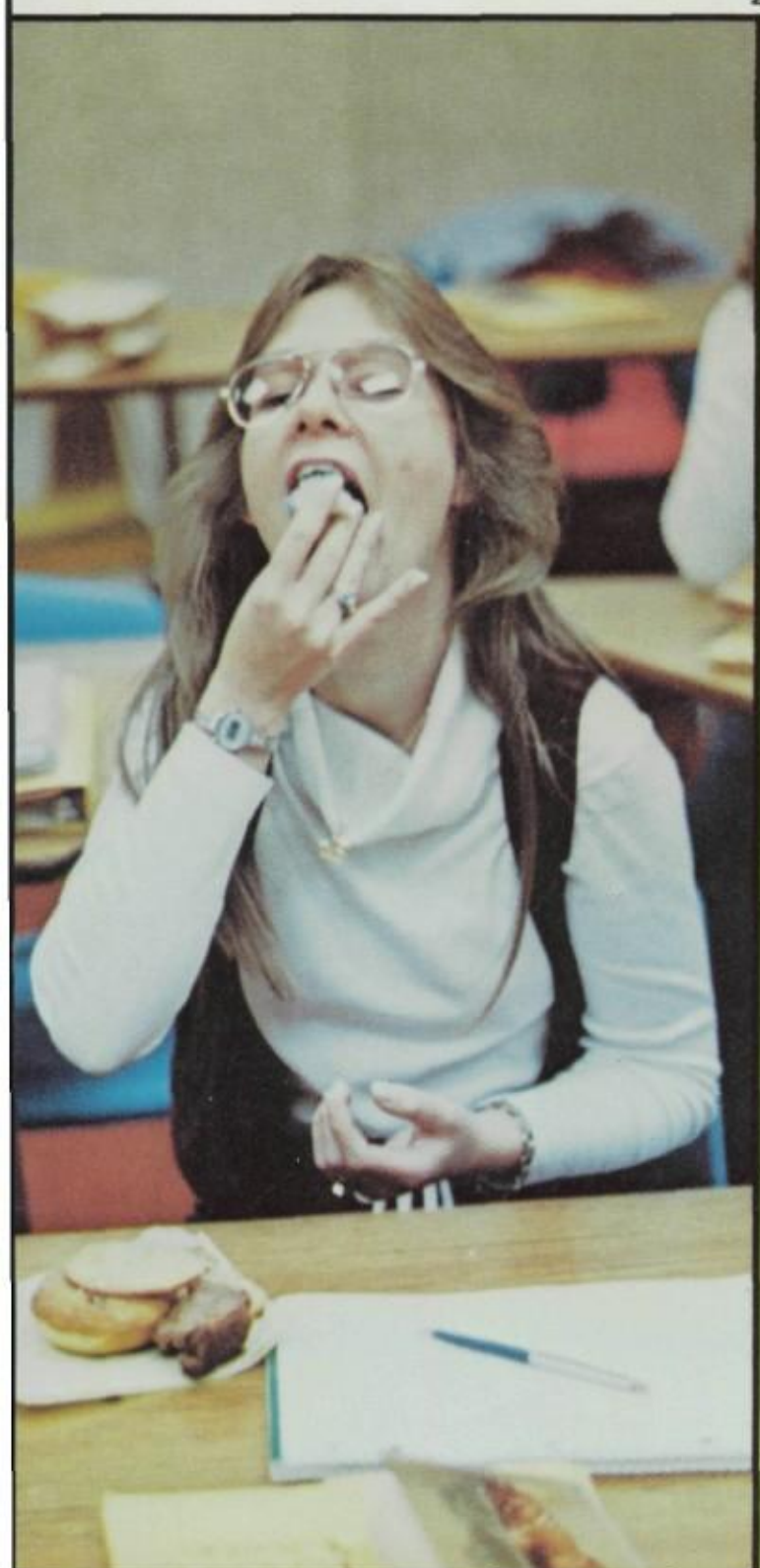


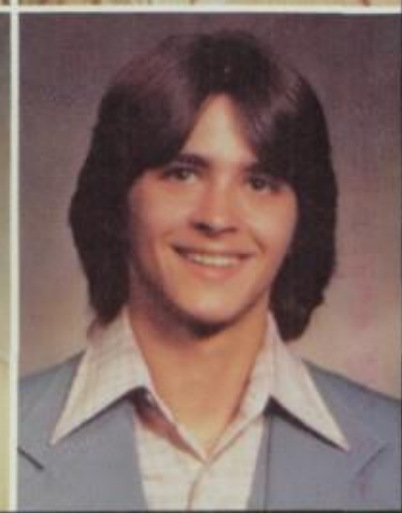
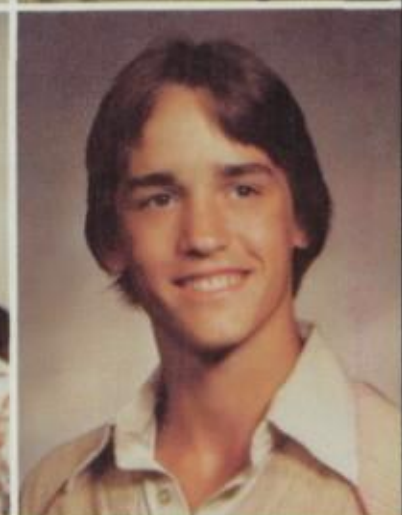
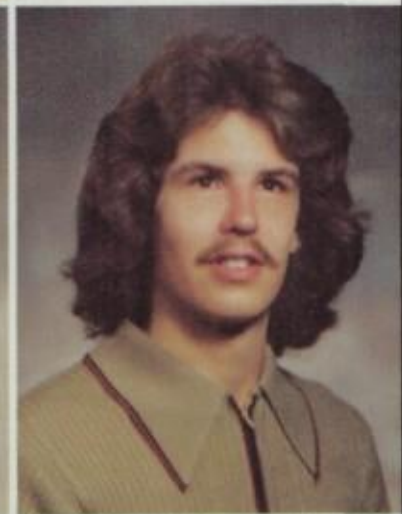
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Laura Washington
Ruth Wedow
Kathleen Weimeister

Cheryl Ward
Robert Waterman
Diane Weibel
Deborah Weisbrod

Robert Warren
Bridget Watkins
Timothy Wieman
Laura Wietnauer

1) Sr. Debbie Weisbrod pauses between readings of another exciting book. 2) Sr. Mike Awn tries to prove that the wet head isn't dead. 3) On Ms. Burnham's birthday, one of the Enriched English 4 classes planned a surprise party for her. Here, Sr. Cheryl Guy samples several of the goodies supplied by the students.





Robert Welsh
Tony Whisenant
Tracy Williams
Terrance Wolf

Kandie West
Bruce Williams
Nancy Wilson
Jeff Worrell

Blake Westhoff
Gerald Williams
Michael Wolf
Don Wright



Cryss Wyatt
Cyndi Wyatt
Joe Yanushka
Sherrie York



Bonnie Young
Jae Zant
Scott Zoetewey



1) Sr. Stacey Neary talks to friends between classes. 2) The class of '80 poses for a final group shot.



Mr. Carl Cordova
Ms. Sally DeGarmo



Mr. Dan Dillon
Mr. Pat Harrison
Ms. Jean Johnson



Mr. Al Lambrecht
Mr. Ray Nordmeyer
Ms. Maurita Peters

Administrators, secretaries, and counselors did more paper work and pulled more hours in a day than anyone might imagine. These men and women were striving for excellence in managing the school and serving the students. There were few people handling many jobs.

Ms. Marge Wortham worked directly with Dr. Sharkey and all the procedures concerning the functioning of the school. Ms. Wanda Brynoff worked along side of Mr. Burton. Together they handled all athletic events, bus schedules, and identification cards. One of Ms. Marvel Williams jobs was to send out truancy letters to parents. Mr. Smith and Mr. Scott kept her busy with this project. Mr. Norris and Ms. Bonnie MacLeod were involved with teacher and student scheduling and all the problems that come with the territory. Each time a person walked into the office they were greeted by a smiling face. She was Ms. Boots Johnston. She handled Gateway's main switch board and the human traffic to and from the office.

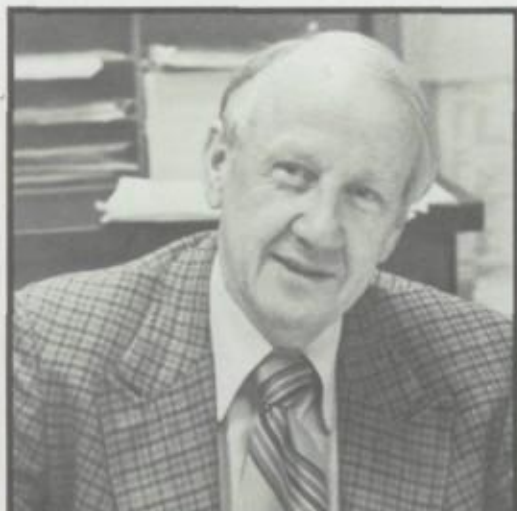
"Counselors are just the persons to turn to when you feel you can't talk to your parents and your friends seem uninterested. They're a great bunch of people" commented Soph. Michelle Brookhart. For one reason or another there was always someone in the counselors office. Many students went to sign up for an additional class or drop one. Some students were in the office trying to waive a physical education credit or change a math credit in to an English credit. Last year the counselors worked extremely hard to introduce college material and Vo Tech opportunities to all students.

Administrators, Counselors and Secretaries are the people who deserve a round of applause and a pat on the back. These were the people Who Made The Difference.



1) Ms. Sally DeGarmo tries to work out a student's problem. 2) Ms. Bonnie MacLeod gets in the spirit on opposite day with her baseball hat.

Classified People



Mr. Joe Burton
Mr. Ray Norris
Mr. William Scott



Mr. Woody Smith



1) Dr. Richard Sharkey and his associate.

Ms. Linda Broderick
Ms. Theresa Cline
Ms. Janice Fekrman
Ms. Boots Johnston

Ms. Beverly Limes
Ms. Bonnie MacLeod
Ms. Mary Sloan
Ms. Josephine Spoor

Ms. Jean Stout
Ms. Kathy Wendler
Ms. Marvel Willian
Ms. Marge Wortham

Your Silent Contribution Made The Difference



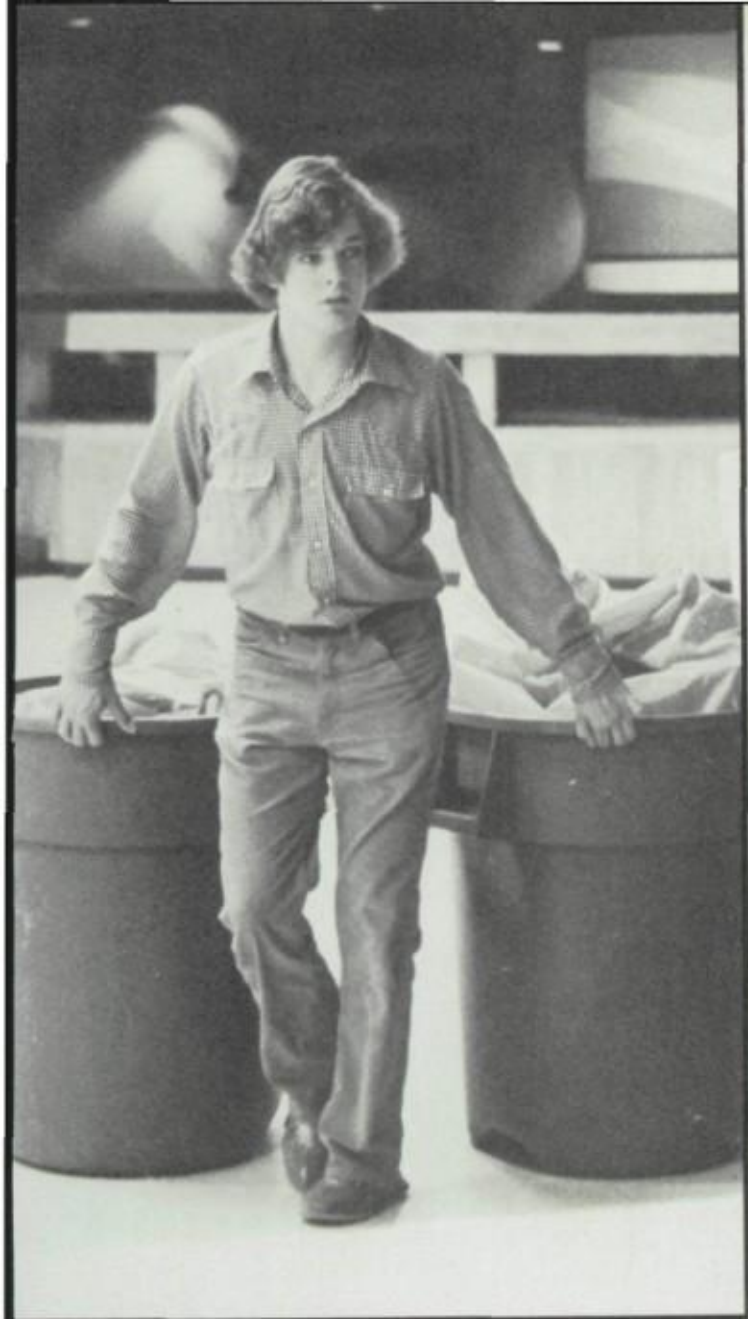
Campus Monitor Donn Martin takes ten to charm
Sr. Bridget Watkins.



Not Pictured: Ms. Carole
Hayes
Ms. Edna Balke
Ms. Mary Ann Burns
Ms. Lucille Burgess
Ms. Nena Dahl

Ms. June Ellgen
Ms. Barbara Geeem
Ms. Anita Grosshart
Ms. Mary Henry

Ms. Nancy Nelson
Ms. Mary Niomi
Ms. Ruth Sutton
Ms. Sandra Smith
Ms. Joan Weibel



Custodian Bobby Bryant disposes of lunch leftovers.



Mr. Elisah Smith
Ms. Sue Ripoff



Ms. Mary Alexander
Mr. Bobby Bryant
Mr. Eddie Estabrook
Ms. Han Duc Doung

Mr. B. J. Gary
Ms. Betty Green
Ms. Susan Hosselkus
Ms. Gwen McAllister

Mr. Doyle Houston
Ms. Dianna Lesnansky
Ms. Karen Irvin

Mr. Donn Martin
Mr. Joe Raffaghella
Mr. John Robertson

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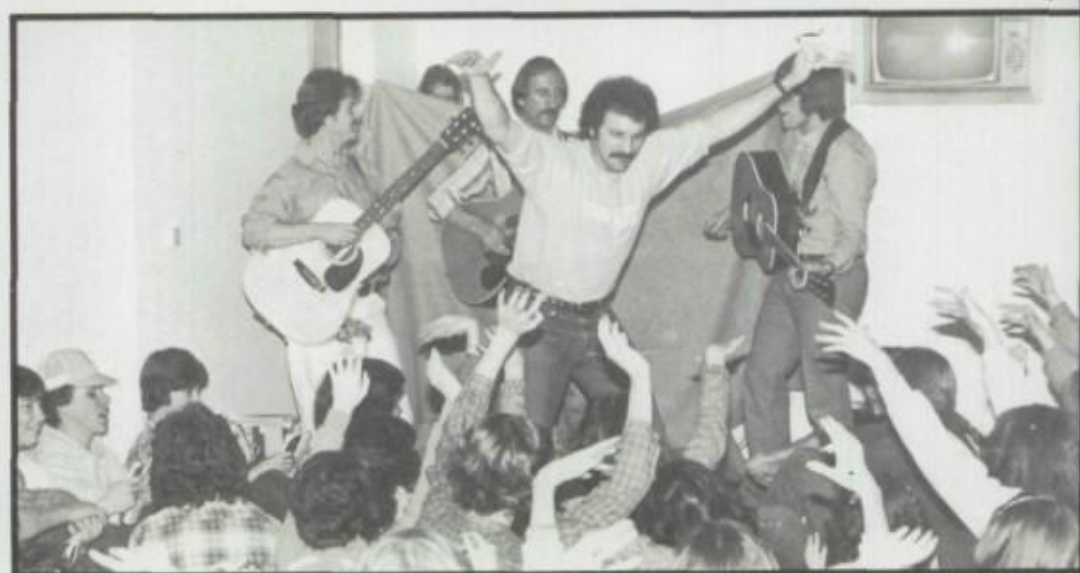
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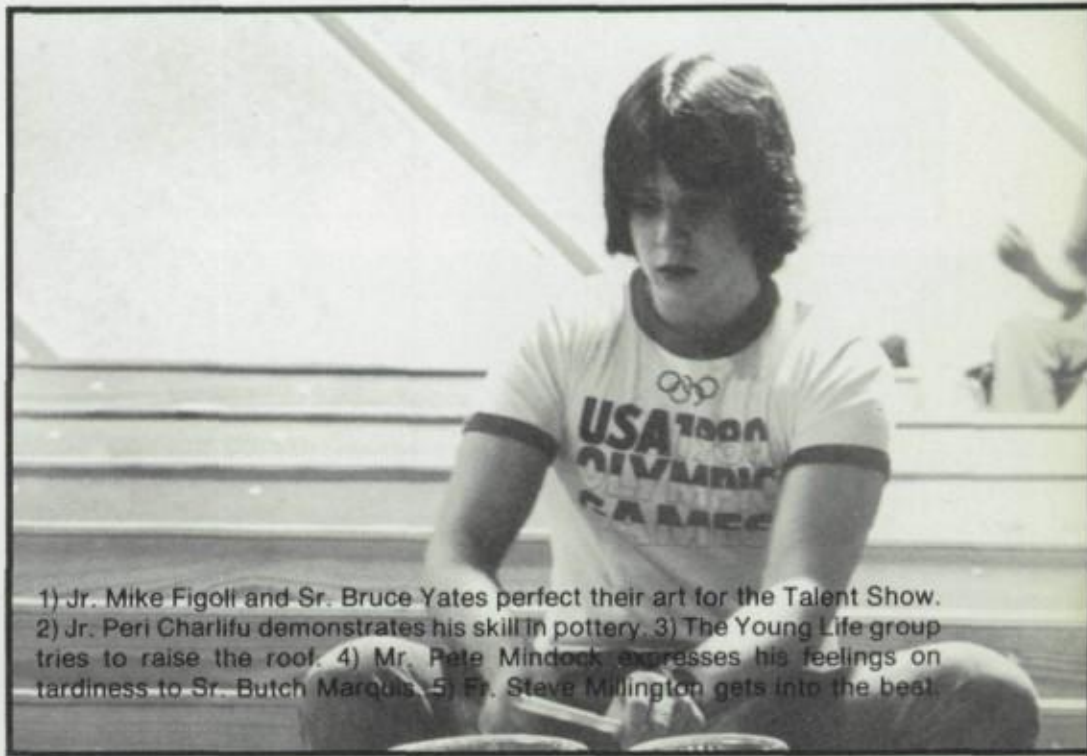
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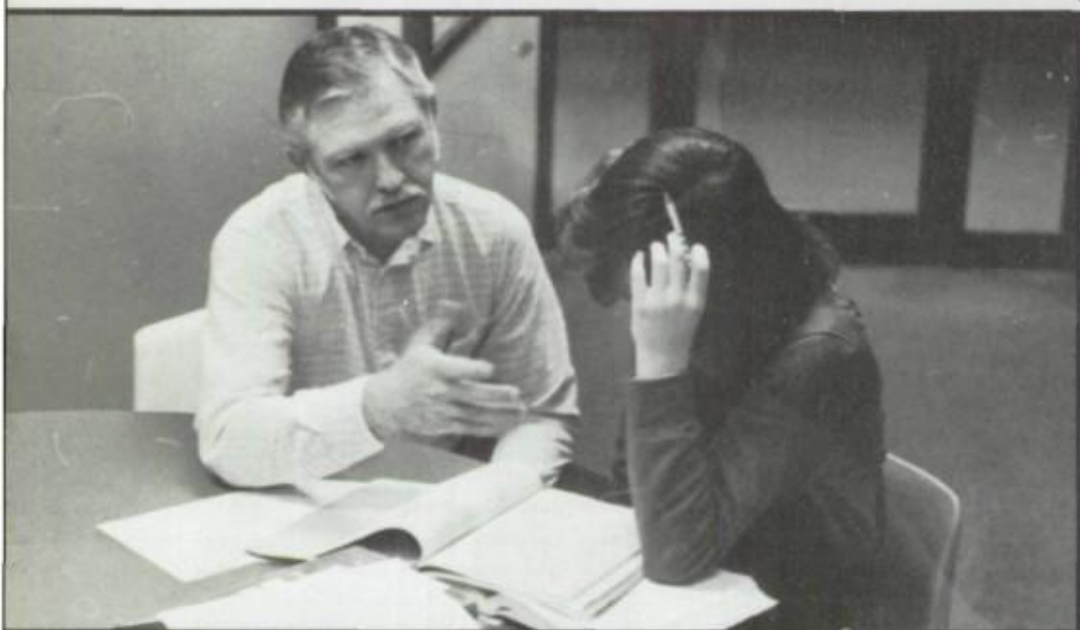
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1) Jr. Mike Figoli and Sr. Bruce Yates perfect their art for the Talent Show. 2) Jr. Peri Charlifu demonstrates his skill in pottery. 3) The Young Life group tries to raise the roof. 4) Mr. Pete Mindock expresses his feelings on tardiness to Sr. Butch Marquis. 5) Fr. Steve Millington gets into the beat.



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1) Gateway takes the place of Romper Room for Mrs. Joseph's daughter, Adrienne. 2) "Do you get it now Mr. Ott," comments Jr. Kristine Giardino. 3) Sr. Judy Korokis focuses in on an extraordinary view. 4) Fr. Tina Ward lends out a chew. 5) Srs. Jeff Worrell, Glenn Campbell, and Mike Harris — Do they or don't they? 6) Do you remember . . . Ahhh Hagerman's party?



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Making a difference in a world as complex as ours, in a high school as big as Gateway, seemed almost impossible. Yet as we look back we see that it was the individual who made the difference. The athlete who played tennis, who ran cross country, who excelled in swimming; it was your dedication to the team and the school which made us successful. Scholars also made a contribution as they set the standard for excellence. The member, those of you who joined the clubs, ran for offices, and raised the money made it all work. The participants who gave so much of their time and continually supported the school. It was you, the Gateway Student WHO MADE THE DIFFERENCE.

Signatures

Dane,
 you a wasser / sweet
 guy we have had a lot
 of fun closing together
 watch out for that catchup
 have a great summer &
 Love "83"
 mende

Dane,
 To the braddest
 boy with the most
 innocent face. Don't
 let me work too hard
 this summer. I'm sure that
 will be the easiest job you'll
 have all year. Have a super summer
 "81"
 Love,
 Y/ Cathleen

Dane,
 you are a
 nice quiet and
 funny person.
 It's nice to work
 with you. You are
 one of the few that does
 not give any ^{stake} ^{work}
 hope you don't ^{summit}
 hard over the ^{happily}

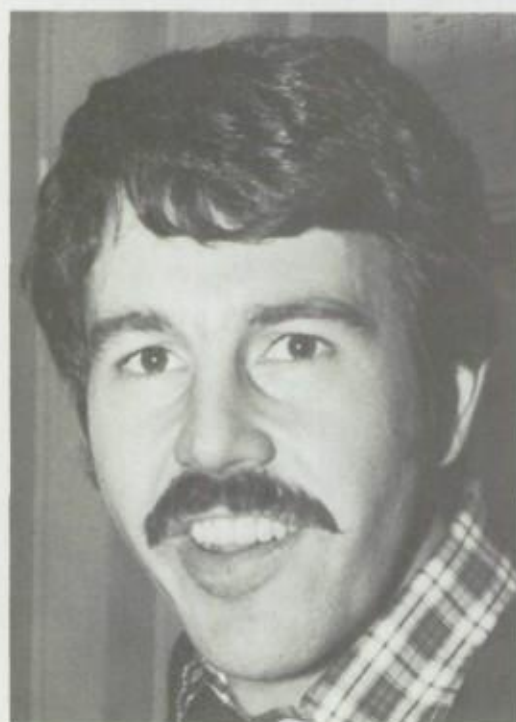
Dane

Dane,
 Great workin with you
 and gain. to school with
 you have a good summer
 and lots of parties but
 Don't forget to invite me to
 parties. Friends always,
 Get Drunk,

Dane,
 you're about the
 sweetest guys at
 Chick-fil-A. I'm
 really looking forward
 to all the times that
 we work together in
 the future cause your fun
 to be with!

EM Jamshke
 "82"

Love
 ya Suzi



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HEY GREEN "C"

I CAN'T WAIT TO GET

MY C.B. SO I CAN

TALK TO ALL YOUR GUYS.

HAVE FUN WITH YOUR

CAPRI (Copri) DAMN I LOVE
(CAPRI)

THOSE (ИЗНАД) CARS. SEE YOU

THIS SUMMER. Love
Buckley

